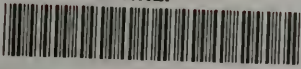


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A COMPARATIVE GRAMMAR
OF THE
ANGLO-SAXON LANGUAGE;

IN WHICH

ITS FORMS ARE ILLUSTRATED

BY THOSE OF THE

SANSKRIT, GREEK, LATIN, GOTHIC, OLD SAXON, OLD FRIESIC,
OLD NORSE, AND OLD HIGH-GERMAN.

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ENGLISH LANGUAGE," "AN ANGLO-SAXON READER," ETC.



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P R E F A C E.

THE Anglo-Saxon language has been studied at Lafayette College for many years in the light of modern philology. It seemed necessary to print, for the use of its students, general laws of phonology and syntax, with tables of analogous paradigms, prefixes, suffixes, and idioms. In preparing this outline for the press, love of the work has led me to fill it up into a Comparative Grammar. Other Comparative Grammars have discussed several languages, each for the illustration of all, and of language in general; this book is an Anglo-Saxon Grammar, and uses forms of other tongues and general laws of language only so far as they illustrate the Anglo-Saxon.

The hope has, however, been cherished that the methods of Comparative Grammar might be exemplified more fully than they have yet been for our students, in connection with the early forms of our mother tongue, and that in this way the Anglo-Saxon might be associated with the modern Science of Language, and share its honors.

If this hope should be answered, the book may serve as an introduction to the masters in whose light it has grown up—to JACOB GRIMM, the greatest genius among the grammarians, whose imagination and heart are as quick as his reason and industry, and make his histories of speech as inspiring as poetry—to FRANCIS BOPP, impersonation of pure science, who never spreads his wings, but who pursues his thread of thought with unfailing sagacity till he loses it in the islands of the Pacific—to GEORGE CURTIUS, master of the new and the old, surest and safest of guides—to POTT—to KUNN and his collaborators. Special students of Anglo-Saxon must spend their days and nights with GREIN, whose Glossary of Anglo-Saxon Poetry first made possible a thorough treatment of its grammar, and to whom this work is every where indebted. MAETZNER, and KOCH, and HEYNE have also been my constant companions.

SCHLEICHER, RUMPELT, and HOLTZMAN I have used most in phonology and etymology, BECKER in syntax.

There are a good many Anglo-Saxon Grammars. The Latin Grammar of ÆLFRIC, written in Anglo-Saxon, is a valuable Anglo-Saxon Grammar. Other grammars, to the time of RASK, are mainly arrangements of the declensions and inflections on the ground of external resemblances, with outlines of syntax. Some of them are learned works. RASK classified on the basis of the supposed stems, but with mistaken views. The real relations of the Anglo-Saxon inflections were fixed by Bopp in fixing those of the Gothic. In German, Anglo-Saxon has a place in the Comparative Grammars of Grimm, Heyne, and others, and in the great English Grammars of Maetzner and Koeh. The English still use Rask; Hadley, in Webster's Dictionary, goes with Grimm. It is pleasant to remember that Jefferson, who started this study in our colleges in his University of Virginia, made an Anglo-Saxon Grammar.

Labor has not been spared to fit this book for use. The examples have been translated; the citations made easy to verify; leading rules and groups of facts have been brought together; indexes have been made; the resources of the printer freely used to make every thing distinct. Paradigms and the historical discussion of them are kept on opposite pages, so that they may lie before the eye together. The type has sometimes been varied for that purpose, and spaces filled with matter not strictly in the plan, such as the changes from Anglo-Saxon to English.

I wish to thank WILLIAM G. MEDLICOTT, Esq., of Longmeadow, Massachusetts; he let me take from his precious collection, and use at my own home, Anglo-Saxon texts not elsewhere to be had for love or money. And, finally, all those who find this book of value should join me in thanks to the Trustees and Faculty of LAFAYETTE COLLEGE, who were the first to unite in one Professorship the study of the English language and Comparative Philology, and who have set apart time for these studies, and funds for the necessary apparatus to pursue them.

FRANCIS A. MARCH.

EASTON, *October 25, 1869.*

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ANGLO-SAXON TEXTS

CITED IN THIS WORK, WITH THE LESS OBVIOUS ABBREVIATIONS.

- Adrianus and Ritheus*, Ettmüller, 39.
Ædelbirht, Ædelræd, Ædelstân, Ælfrêd, LL., Laws in Schmid.
Ædelstân, Ælfrêd, verses about, Grein, i., 352, 357.
Ælfrie, Grammar, in Somner's Dictionary.
Ælfrie, Colloquy, in Thorpe's *Analecta*.
Almosen, Grein, ii., 350 = Religious Poem, Ex. 467.
Analecta Anglo-Saxonica. B. Thorpe. London, 1846.
Andræs, Grein, ii., 9: *Verc.*, i., 1.
Apollonius of Tyre. B. Thorpe. London, 1834.
Azarias, Grein, i., 115; Ex. 185.
St. B. = *St. Basil*, Hexameron. Rev. H. W. Norman. London, 1849.
Bêd. = *Bêda*, *Historia ecclesiast. Anglorum*. Smith. Cantab., 1722.
Bêd. = *Bêda*, *Historia ecclesiast. Anglorum*. Whelocus. Cantab., 1644.
B. = *Beowulf*, Grein, i., 255.
Boet. = *Boethius* de Consolatione Philosophiæ. Cardale. London, 1829. *Met.* = *Metra* in Grein.
Botschaft des Gemahls, Grein, i., 246 = Fragments, Ex. 472-475.
Byrhtnoth, Grein, i., 343.
C. = *Caedmon*. One figure denotes the line in Grein; two, the page and line in Thorpe. London, 1832.
Ch. = *Chaucer*. Wright. Percy Society. London, 1847.
Christ (Cynewulf's), Grein, 149 = To Jesus Christ, Ex. 1-103.
Chr. = *Chronicle*, Anglo-Saxon. B. Thorpe. London, 1861.
Cnut, LL. Laws in Schmid.
Codex Diplomaticus Ang.-Sax. J. M. Kemble, for the English Historical Society. 6 vols. London, 1839-1848.
Codex Exoniensis. B. Thorpe, for the Society of Antiquaries of London. London, 1842.
Codex Vercellensis. J. M. Kemble, for the Ælfrie Society. London, 1843-56.
Colloquium. Ælfrie, in Thorpe's *Analecta*.
Crafðas manná, Grein, i., 204 = On the Endowments and Pursuits of men, Ex. 293.
Cædbert, Thorpe's *Analecta*, 52; Hom., ii., 132.
Cyrus, Thorpe's *Analecta*, 88; Oros., ii., 4, 5.
Daniel, Grein, i., 94.
Deðrs Klage, Grein, i., 249 = Deor the Scald's Complaint, Ex. 377.
Deuteronomy, Thwaites.
Dómes dæg, Grein, i., 195 = The Day of Judgment, Ex. 445.
Durham Book. See *Northumbrian*.
Eädgár, Eädmund, Eädwine, LL. Laws in Schmid.
Eädgár, Eädmund, Poems, Grein, i., 355.
Egybert, *Confessionale et Pœnitentiale*, in Laws of England. B. Thorpe, for the Record Commission, 1840.
Elene, Grein, ii., 105; *Verc.*, ii., 1.
Ettmüller, Ang.-Sax. poëtæ atque scriptores prosaici. Quædli. et Lipsiæ, 1850.
Ex. = *Codex Exoniensis*, page and line.
Exod. = *Exodus*, Thwaites.
Fæder lærepilds, Grein, ii., 347 = A Father's Instruction, Ex. 300.
Fata Apostolorum, Grein, ii., 7: *Verc.*, ii., 94
De Fide Catholica, Thorpe's *Analecta*, 63
Hom., i., 274.
Finnsburg Ueberfall in, Grein, i., 341.
Genesis, Thwaites.
Gnomicti versus, Grein, ii., 339, 346.
GREIN, Bibliothek der angelsächsischen poesie in kritisch bearbeiteten Texten und mit vollständigen Glossar herausgegeben von C. W. M. Grein, Dr. Phil. Cassel und Goettingen, 1857-1864.
Graf, E. G., Althochdeutscher Sprachschatz, etymol. und grammatisch bearbeitet. Berlin, 1834+.
St. Gregorius, Thorpe's *Analecta*, 44; Hom., ii., 116.
Gûd. = *Gûdlâc*, Grein, ii., 71 = The Legend of St. Guthlac, Ex. 104, 107.
St. G. = *Life of Guthlac*. Goodwin. London, 1848.
Heptateuch, Thwaites.
Hickes, Ling. Vett. Septentrionalium Thesaurus. Oxon., 1703-1705.
Hlôdare, LL. Laws in Schmid.
Hollenfahrt, Christi, Grein, i., 191 = The Harrowing of Hell, Ex. 459.
Hom. = *Homilies of Ælfrie*. B. Thorpe, for the Ælfrie Society. London, 1844.
Hymns, Grein, ii., 280.
Ine, LL. Laws in Schmid.
Job, Thwaites; Hom., ii., 446.
John, Thorpe or Northumbrian.
Josue, Thwaites.
Judith, Grein, i., 120; Thwaites; Thorpe's *Analecta*, 141; Ettmüller, 140.
Juliana, Grein, ii., 52; Ex. 242.

- Klage der Frau*, Grein, i., 245=The Exile's Complaint, Ex. 441.
Klipstein, L. F., *Analecta Ang.-Sax.* 2 vols. New York, 1856.
Kreuz, Das heilige, Grein, ii., 143=The Holy Rood, Verc., ii., 83.
Layamon, Brut. Madden. 3 vols. London, 1847.
LL.=Laws in *Schmid*, q. v., or *Thorpe*. Ancient Laws and Institutes of England, etc. 2 vols. For the Record Commission, 1840.
Leechdoms, etc., Rev. O. Cockayne. 3 vols. London, 1864-66.
Bi manna lease, Grein, ii., 142=A Fragment, moral and religious, Verc., ii., 79.
Leo, H., Alt- und Angelsächsische Sprachproben. Halle, 1838.
Luc=*Le*.=Luke. Thorpe or Northumbrian.
Mrc.=Marc. Thorpe or Northumbrian.
Matthew. Thorpe, North., or Kemble. Cambridge, 1855.
Menologium, Grein, ii., 1, or *Hickes*.
Met.=Alfred's Meters of Boethius, Grein, ii., 295.
Mōd manna, Grein, i., 210=Monitory Poem, Ex. 313.
Neot, St., Life of, in the Hist. and Antiq. of Eynesbury and St. Neot's. G. C. Gorham, London, 1820.
Nicodemus, Gospel of, Thwaites's Heptateuch.
Northumbrian Gospels. C. G. Bouterwek. Gütersloh, 1857. Surtees, 1854-1863.
Numbers, Thwaites.
Orm.=*Ormulum*, R. M. White. 2 vols. Oxford, 1852.
Oros.=*Orosius*, Bosworth. London, 1859.
Panther, Grein, i., 233: Ex. 355.
Pharao, Grein, ii., 350=A Fragment, Ex. 463.
Phoenix, Grein, i., 215: Ex. 197.
Psalms, Grein, ii., 147.
 Thorpe. Oxonii, 1835.
 Spelman. Londini, 1640.
 Surtees Society. London, 1843-44.
P. T. S.=Popular Treatises of Science. T. Wright. London, 1841.
R. G.=Robert of Gloucester. Th. Hearne. London, 1810.
Rebhuhn, Grein, i., 237=A Fragment, Ex. 365.
Reimlied, Grein, ii., 137=Reiming Poem, Ex. 352.
Richthofen, K. von., Altfriesisches Wörterbuch. Goettingen, 1840.
Riddles=*Ractsel*, Grein, ii., 369: Ex. 470, etc.
Rieger, Alt- und angelsächsisches Lesebuch. Giessen, 1861.
Ruine, Grein, i., 248=The Ruin, Ex. 473.
Runenlied, Grein, ii., 351.
Salomon und Saturn, Grein, ii., 354: J. M. Kemble, for the Ælfric Society. London, 1848.
Satan (Crist und Satan), Grein, i., 129.
Schmid, Die Gesetze der Angelsachsen. Leipzig, 1858.
Screadunga Ang.-Sax., K. G. Bouterwek. Elberfeldae, 1858.
Seafarer (Seefahrer), Grein, i., 241, Ex. 306.
Seelen, Reden der, Grein, i., 198=A departed Soul's address to the Body, Ex. 367.
Sommer, Dictionarium Sax.-Lat.-Angl. Accesserant Ælfriki abbatis grammatica Lat.-Sax. Oxonii, 1659.
St. B.=St. Basil. See *Basil*.
St. G. See *Guthlac*.
Thorpe, B., The Anglo-Saxon version of the Holy Gospels. London, 1842. See also *Analecta* and *LL*.
Theaites, Edw., Heptateuchus, Liber Job, et evangelium Nicodemi, Historiæ Judith fragmentum. Oxoniæ, 1698.
Traveler's Song=*I idsid*=The Scop's Tale, Grein, i., 251, Ex. 318.
Vercellensis Codex. See *Codex Vere*.
Manna pyrde, Grein, i., 207=On the various Fortunes of Men, Ex. 327.
Walfisher, Grein, i., 235=Whale, Ex. 360.
Wanderer, Grein, i., 238: Ex. 286.
Wid=*Vidsid*. See *Traveler's Song*.
Wunder der schöpfung, Grein, i., 213=The Wonders of the Creation, Ex. 346.

✓ prefixed, marks a root: — prefixed, marks a suffix: - suffixed, marks a prefix or stem: + suffixed to the number of a page or section means *and the following*, elsewhere + means *together with*; < or > is placed between two words when one is derived from the other, the angle pointing to the derived word: < may be read *from*, > *whence*; = means *equivalent to*; : means *akin to*; — over words indicates that they are to be treated in some respect as one.

LANGUAGES OFTENEST MENTIONED. See page 3.

A.-S.=Anglo-Saxon.	Irish.	O. N.=Old Norse.
Celtic.	Italian.	O. S.=Old Saxon.
Danish.	L.=Low.	P. S.=Parent Speech.
Dutch.	Latin.	Romaic.
English.	Lettic.	Romanic.
French.	Lithuanic.	Sanskrit.
Friesic.	M.=Middle.	Saxon.
German.	Norman.	Scandinavian.
Gothic.	Norse.	Semi-Saxon.
Greek.	O.=Old.	Slavonic.
H.=High.	O. Fries.=Old Friesic.	Swedish.
Indo-European.	O. H. G.=Old High German.	Welsh.

GRAMMATICAL HELPS.

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Bopp, F.—Vergleichende Grammatik. 2 Ausgabe. Berlin, 1857-61.
Bopp, F.—Glossarium Sanscritum. Ed. tertia. Berlin, 1867.
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Curtius, Georg.—Griechische Schulgrammatik. 7 Auflage. Prague, 1866.
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INTRODUCTION.

1. During the fifth and sixth centuries, England was conquered and peopled by pagans (Saxons, Angles, Jutes, etc.) from the shores of the North Sea; the center of emigration was near the mouth of the Elbe. The conquerors spoke many dialects, but most of them were Low German. Missionaries were sent from Rome (A.D. 597) to convert them to Christianity. The Roman alphabetic writing was thus introduced, and, under the influence of learned native ecclesiastics, a single tongue gradually came into use as a literary language through the whole nation. The chief seat of learning down to the middle of the eighth century was among the Angles of Northumberland. The language was long called *Englisc* (English), but is now called Anglo-Saxon. Its Augustan age was the reign of Alfred the Great, king of the West Saxons (A.D. 871-901). It continued to be written till the colloquial dialects, through the influence of the Anglo-Norman, had diverged so far from it as to make it unintelligible to the people; then, under the cultivation of the Wycliffite translators of the Bible, and of Chaucer and his fellows, there grew out of these dialects a new classic language—the English.

2. The spelling in the manuscripts is irregular, but the Northumbrian is the only well-marked dialect of the Anglo-Saxon, as old as its classic period (10th century), which has yet been explored. The Gospels and some other works have been printed in it. The common Anglo-Saxon is sometimes called West-Saxon.

3. After the period of pure Anglo-Saxon, there was written an irregular dialect called Semi-Saxon. It has few strange words, but the inflections and syntax are broken up (12th century).

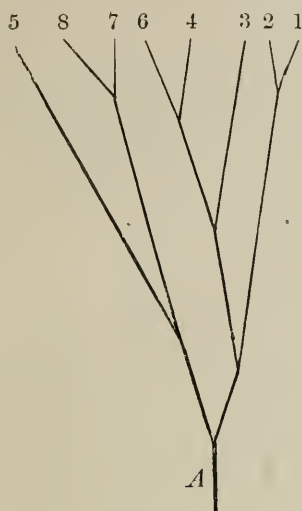
4. The former inhabitants of Britain were Celts, so unlike the invaders in race and speech, and so despised and hated, that they did not mix. There are in the Anglo-Saxon a handful of Celtic common names, and a good many geographical names: the relation of the Celtic language to the Anglo-Saxon is like that of the languages of the aborigines of America to our present English.

5. The Anglo-Saxon was shaped to literary use by men who wrote and spoke Latin, and thought it an ideal language; and a large part of the literature is translated or imitated from Latin authors. It is not to be doubted, therefore, that the Latin exercised a great influence on the Anglo-Saxon: if it did not lead to the introduction of wholly new forms, either of etymology or syntax, it led to the extended and uniform use of those forms which are like the Latin, and to the disuse of others, so as to draw the grammars near each other. There are a considerable number of words from the Latin, mostly connected with the Church; three or four through the Celts from the elder Romans.

6. There are many words in Anglo-Saxon more like the words of the same sense in Scandinavian than like any words which we find in the Germanic languages; but the remains of the early dialects are so scant that it is hard to tell how far such words were borrowed from or modified by the Scandinavians. Before A.D. 900 many Danes had settled in England. Danish kings afterward ruled it (A.D. 1013-1042). Their laws, however, are in Anglo-Saxon. The Danes were illiterate, and learned the Anglo-Saxon. Of course their pronunciation was peculiar, and they quickened and modified phonetic decay. It is probable that they affected the spoken dialects which have come up as English more than the written literary language which we call Anglo-Saxon.

7. The other languages sprung from the dialects of Low German tribes are Friesic, Old Saxon, and, later, Dutch (and Flemish), and Platt Deutsch. The talk in the harbors of Antwerp, Bremen, and Hamburg is said to be often mistaken by English sailors for corrupt English. These Low German languages are akin to the High German on one side, and to the Scandinavian on the other. These all, with the Mæso-Gothic, constitute the Teutonic class of languages. This stands parallel with the Lithuanic, the Slavonic, and the Celtic, and with the Italic, the Hellenic, the Iranic, and the Indic, all of which belong to the Indo-European family of languages. The parent speech of this family is lost, and has left no literary monuments. Its seat has been supposed to have been on the heights of Central Asia. The Sanskrit, an ancient language of India, takes its place at the head of the family. Theoretical roots and forms of inflection are given by grammarians as those of the Parent Speech, on the ground that they are such as might have produced the surviving roots and forms by known laws of change.

8. The following stem shows the order in which these classes branched, and their relative age and remoteness from each other. At the right is given the approximate date of the oldest literary remains. The languages earlier than these remains are made out



like the Parent Speech; that is, roots and forms are taken for the language at each period, which will give the roots and forms of all the languages which branch from it, but not those peculiar to the other languages.

A. Indo-European. Parent Speech.

1. Indic. B.C. 1500. Sanskrit Vedas.

2. Iranic. B.C. 1000. Bactrian Avesta.

3. Hellenic. Before B.C. 800. Greek.

4. Italic. B.C. 200. Latin.

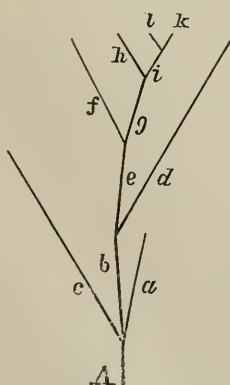
5. Teutonic. 4th Century. Mæso-Gothic Bible.

6. Celtic. 8th Century.

7. Slavonic. 9th Century. Bulgarian Bible.

8. Lithuanic. 16th Century.

9. The following stem shows the manner in which the languages of the Teutonic class branch after separating from the Slavonic. The Gothic (Mæso-Gothic) died without issue; the Low German is nearer akin to it than the High German is. The branches of the Scandinavian (Swedish, Danish, Norwegian) are not represented.



A. Teutonic. Theoretic.

a. Gothic. 4th Century.

b. Germanic. Theoretic.

c. Scandinavian. 13th Century.

d. High German. 8th Century.

e. Low German. Theoretic.

f. Friesic. 14th Century.

g. Saxon. Theoretic.

h. Anglo-Saxon. 8th Century.

i. Old Saxon. 9th Century.

k. Platt Deutsch. 14th Century.

l. Dutch. 13th Century.

PART I

PHONOLOGY.

10. **Alphabet.**—The Anglo-Saxon alphabet has twenty-four letters. All but three are Roman characters: the variations from the common form are cacographic fancies. P þ (thorn), and Ð ð (wên), are runes. Ð ð (edh) is a crossed d, used for the older þ, oftenest in the middle and at the end of words.

Old Forms.	Simple Forms.	Roman.	Names.
Ǻ a	A a	Ā a	ah
Æ æ	Æ æ	Æ æ	ă
B b	B b	B b	bay
C c	C c	C c	cay
D d	D d	D d	day
Ð ð	Ð ð	DH dh	edh
E e	E e	E e	ay
F f	F f	F f	ef
G g	G g	G g	gay
Ħ ĥ	H h	H h	hah
I i	I i	I i	ee
L l	L l	L l	el
M m	M m	M m	em
N n	N n	N n	en
O o	O o	O o	o
P p	P p	P p	pay
R r	R r	R r	er
S s	S s	S s	es
T t	T t	T t	tay
ƿ ƿ	Þ þ	TH th	thorn
U u	U u	U u	oo
ƿ p	ư p	{ VV vv } { (W) (w) }	wên
X x	X x	X x	ex
Y y	Y y	Y y	ypsilon

Some of the German editors use *ä* for *x*, *æ* for *ǣ*, *ë* for *e* derived from *i*, *ö* for *œ*, *æ* for *ǣ*, *j* for *i* semi-vowel, and *v* for *p*. Sometimes *k*, *q*, *r*, *z* are written, mostly in foreign words, *uu* or *u* for *p*, and *th* early for *þ*, *d*. Semi-Saxon *ȝ* is used for *g=y* initial, *gh* medial, *gh* and *z* final.

11. **Abbreviations.**—The most common are $\text{ȝ} = \text{and}$, $\text{þ} = \text{þæt}$ (*that*), $\text{ꝥ} = \text{oððe}$ (*or*), and — for an omitted *m* or *n*; as, $\text{þā} = \text{þam}$.

12. An **Accent** (´) is found in Anglo-Saxon manuscripts, but in none so regularly used as to make it an objective part of an Anglo-Saxon text. It is found oftenest over a long vowel; sometimes over a vowel of peculiar sound, not long; seldom, except over syllables having stress of voice. Sometimes it seems to mark nothing but stress. Most of the English editors represent it by an acute accent; the Germans generally print Anglo-Saxon with a circumflex over all single long vowels in the stem of words, and an acute over the diphthongs, as *brôðer*, *freónd*. In this book, to guide the studies of beginners, a circumflex is used over all long vowels and diphthongs, and the acute accent (´) over vowels only to denote stress. For accented consonants, see § 19.

13. **Punctuation.**—The Anglo-Saxons used one dot (.) at the end of each clause, or each hemistich of a poem, and sometimes three dots (:.) at the end of a sentence. Modern pointing is generally used in printed text.

14. Sounds of Letters.—Vowels:

a like <i>a</i> in <i>far</i> .	i like <i>i</i> in <i>dim</i> .
â “ <i>a</i> “ <i>fall</i> .	î “ <i>ee</i> “ <i>deem</i> .
æ “ <i>a</i> “ <i>glad</i> .	o “ <i>o</i> “ <i>wholly</i> .
ê “ <i>a</i> “ <i>dare</i> in New England.	ô “ <i>o</i> “ <i>holy</i> .
e “ <i>e</i> “ <i>let</i> .	u “ <i>u</i> “ <i>full</i> .
e in the breakings (not diphthongs) <i>ea</i> , <i>eo</i> , <i>eā</i> , <i>eô</i> , very light.	û “ <i>oo</i> “ <i>fool</i> .
ê like <i>e</i> in <i>they</i> .	y “ <i>i</i> “ <i>dim</i> , but with the lips thrust out and rounded. (French <i>u</i> .)
	ÿ same sound prolonged.

Unaccented vowels are like accented in kind, but obscure.

The *consonants* have their common English sounds; but note

c like <i>k</i> , always.	i (=j) before a vowel, like <i>y</i> .
ch “ <i>kh</i> in <i>work-house</i> .	s like <i>s</i> in <i>so</i> .
ep “ <i>qu</i> .	t “ <i>t</i> “ <i>to</i> .
ð “ English <i>th</i> in a similar word: <i>ôðer</i> , other, <i>dóð</i> , doth.	þ “ <i>th</i> “ <i>thin</i> .
g like <i>g</i> in <i>go</i> . German scholars may use German <i>g</i> 's.	p “ <i>w</i> .
hp like <i>wh</i> in New England.	pl, pr, and final p nearly close the lips. (German <i>w</i> .)
	x like <i>ks</i> .

15. **Accent.**—The primary accent in pronunciation is on the first syllable of every word: brôd't-er, *brother*; un'-cûd, *uncouth*.

The first syllable is mostly the root, or a prefix defining it: but prefixes of verbs and particles are relational. See § 41, 4.

Proof of accent comes from alliteration, rhyme, the mark (§ 12), progression, and other phonetic changes.

Exception 1. Proper prefixes in verbs and particles take no primary accent; such are â, an, and, æt, be, bi, ed, for, ful, ge, geond, in, mis, ôd, of, ofer, on, or, tô, þurh, un, under, pið, piðer, ymb, ymbe: an-gin'nan, *begin*; æt-gad'ere, *together*; on-geân', *again*. So some parasyntheta; onsæg'ednes, *sacrifice*.

(a.) But parasyntheta from nouns, pronouns, or adjectives, retain their accent: and'-sparian < and'sparu, *answer*; in'-peardlice < in'-peard, adj., *inward*; ed'nipian < ed'nipe, *renewed*. Such are all verbs in *and-*, *ed-*, *or-*, found in Anglo-Saxon poetry; many adverbs in *un-*, etc.

(b.) Many editors print as compounds adverbs + verbs, both of which retain their accent. Such are those with æfter, bi, big, efen, eft, fore, forð, from, fram, hider, mid, niðer, gegn, geân, gèn, tô, up, út, *pel*.

Exception 2. The inseparable prefixes â-, be-(bi-), for-, ge-, are unaccented: â-lýs'-ing, *redemption*; be-gang', *course*. (Parasyntheta from verbs.)

A secondary accent may fall on the tone syllable of the lighter part of a compound or on a suffix: o'-fer-cum'-an, *overcome*; heof'-on-steor'-ra, *star of heaven*; hýr'end'e, *hearing*; leás'uný', *lying*.

16. **Phonology.**—*Classes of Vowels.*

PRIMARY VOWELS:—a (guttural), i (palatal), u (labial).

SHORT VOWELS:—a, æ, e, i, o, u, y. (*Open*, a, æ, e, o; *close*, i, u, y.)

LONG VOWELS:—â, âê, ê, î, ô, û, ý.

DIPHTHONGS:—eâ (iâ), eô (iô), iê. (*Dialectic*, ai, ei, eu, oe, ôe, oi.)

BREAKINGS:—(*g-sc-row*), ea (iâ), eo (iô), ie, eâ (iâ), eô (iô), iê. (*h-l-r-row*), ea (iâ) < a, eo (iô) < i, ie.

	a-umlaut.	i-umlaut.	u-umlaut.
UMLAUT:—from	i, u,	a, u, ea, eo, â, ô, û, eâ, eô,	a, i,
to	e, o.	e, y, y, y, âê, ê, ý, ý, ý.	(o)ea, eo.

PROGRESSION:—*Precession*—

	Descending.	1st term.	Ascending.	
a-series:—	e i, u	a, æ, o	â, âê, ê	ô
i-series:—	e	î	î	â
u-series:—	e o	u	eô, û	eâ

CONTRACTION:—from â + a, ea + a, ea + u, eo + a, eo + e, eo + u,
(Reduplication, to ô, â, eâ, eô, eô, eô,
§ 52.) from î + a, u + a, u + â, u + i, u + o, u + ô,
to eô, o, ô, u, o, ô.

Summary of Phonetic Groups.

A-GROUP.		I-GROUP.			U-GROUP.	
Weaker.	Stronger.	Weaker.		Stronger.	Weaker.	Stronger.
i	ê		i	î		ÿ
e	æ	e		ê, â	e	
y	â	y			y	eô, eâ, ê
ea	â	eo			o	
u	ô				u	û

ABLAUT:—

	Present.	Preterit Sing.	Plural.	Participle.
Root a:—	i, e, eo.	a, æ, ea.	â, ê, ê.	e; u, o.
“ a:—	i, e, eo.	a, æ, ea.	u.	u, o.
“ i:—	î.	â.	i.	i.
“ u:—	eô, û.	eâ.	u.	o.
“ a:—	a, ea.	ô.	ô.	a.

17. *Classes of Consonants.*

	MUTES (EXPLOSIVE).				CONTINUOUS CONSONANTS.			
	Smooth. Surd.	Middle. Sonant.	Rough. Surd.	Sonant.	Spirant. Surd.	Nasal. Sonant.	Nasal. Sonant.	Liquid. Sonant.
Gutturals...	c	g	kh	gh	h		n g	
Palatals....					i			
Linguals...								l, r
Dentals....	t	d	th	dh	s, p	z, ð	n	(n)
Labials....	p	b	ph	bh	f, hp	v, p	m	(m)

Notable Consonant Combinations.

Guttural:—cl, en, cr, ep, gl, gn, gr, hl, hn, hr, hp. x=cs, gs, hs;
eg=gg; ht>ct, gt.

Dental:—tr, tp, dr, dp, þr, þp, se, ser, sl, sm, sn, sp, spr, st, str, sp.

Labial:—pl, pr, bl, br, fl, fr, pl, pr, mb, bb.

Gemination from i:—bb<bi, cc<ci, dd<di, bb<fi, eg<gi,
ll<li, mm<mi, nn<ni, ss<si.

ASSIMILATION:—ðð, ff, ss, ss, ss, tt, | pt, ht, ht, mn, ntst, st, st,
from ðp, bf, ds, ðs, sr, td, | pd, ed, hd, fn, ndst, sd, sd.

COMMON CHANGES:—d, f, g, g, h, h, r, r, t, t, p, p, p, x, x,
from ð, b, i, h, g, e, s, l, d, ð, g, h, u, gs, hs.

Parent Speech	{ a	i	u	ai	au
	{ â	î	û	âi	âu
Sanskrit. . . .	{ a	i	u	ê	ô
	{ â	î	û	âi	âu
Hellenic. . . .	{ ᾱ, ε, ο	ĩ	ũ	αι, ει, ου	αυ, ευ, ου
	{ ᾱ, η, ω	ĩ	ũ	α, η, ω	αυ, ηυ
Italic.	{ a, e, o }	i }	u }	ai, æ }	au, ô }
	{ i, u }	e }	o }	ei, î, ê }	û }
	{ â, ê, ô	i	u	oi, oe, û	û
Gothic.	{ a, i, u }	i, ai	u, au	ei	iu
	{ ai, au }				
	{ ê, ô	ei	û ?	âi	âu
Anglo-Saxon .	{ For short vowels, see <i>Summary of Phonetic Groups</i> , p. 7.				
	{ For long vowels, see next table.				

Teutonic Long Vowels. (Short vowels unshifted.)

Gothic	ê	ô	âi	âu	ei	iu, û ?
Old Saxon . . .	â	ô	ê	ô	î	iu, ie, û
Friesic	ê	ô	ê, â	â	î	ia, û
ANGLO-SAXON .	âe	ô	â	câ	î	eô, fy, û
English	ee	oo	ô, oa	ea	î	ee, ou
Old Norse . . .	â	ô	ei	au	î	io, fy, û
Old H. German	â	uo	ê, ei	ô, ou	î	iu, io, û
German.	a	u	ê, ei	o, au	ei	eu, ie, au

19. *Indo-European Consonant System.*

Parent Speech	k	g	gh	t	d	dh	p	b	bh
Sanskrit . k, kh, k', g	g, g'	gh, h	t, th	d	dh	p, ph	b	bh	
Hellenic	κ	γ	χ	τ	δ	θ	π	β	φ
Italic	c, q	g	h(g)	t	d	d(f, b)	p	b	f(b)
Goth. & A.-S.	h(g)	k(c)	g	þ(d), ð	t	d	f	p	b
O. H. German	h(g)	k(ch)	g(k)	d	z	t	f(v, b)	f	b(p)
P. Speech	ñ	n	m	r	l	j	s	v	
Sanskrit . ñ, ñ	n, n	m	r	l	j	s, sh=s'(s')		v	
Hellenic . . .	γ	ν	μ	ρ	λ	ζ	σ	f	
Italic	n	n	m	r	l	j	s, r	v	
G. & A.-S.	n(g)	n	m	r	l	i, j, g	s(z), r	u, v, p	
O. H. G. . .	n	n	m	r	l	j, g	s(r)	w	

Grimm's Law.

1. *From Parent Speech to Anglo-Saxon, or from Anglo-Saxon to Old H. German, or from Old H. German to Parent Speech.*—Change each smooth mute to its rough, rough to middle, middle to smooth.

2. *From Anglo-Saxon to Parent Speech, or from Parent Speech to Old H. German, or from Old H. German to Anglo-Saxon.*—Change each smooth mute to its middle, middle to rough, rough to smooth.

20. *Changes of Sound.*

I. VARIATION: exchange of one sound with another.

1. *Euphonic*: through the influence of other sounds in the same word or phrase:
 - (a) Qualitative: through influence of the kind of sound which follows or precedes.

{ **Assimilation.**
Dissimilation.

 - (a) Change of vowel through influence of *i*, *u*, or *a* in the following syllable **Umlaut.**
 - (b) Change of vowel through influence of consonants **Breaking.**
 - (c) Change of consonant through influence of *i*, *y* **Assibilation.**
 - (d) Change of consonant through influence of other consonants.
 - (b) Quantitative: through the weight of sound which follows or precedes. **Compensation.**
 - (a) Change of quantity or quality.
 - (b) Change of accent.
2. *Accentual*: through influence of accent. **Gravitation.**
 - (a) Strengthening accented syllables in a certain way **Progression.**
 - (b) Weakening unaccented syllables **Precession**

Here also may be placed as appendix.

Changes in root vowels which, in the Teutonic languages, have come to distinguish tenses of the verb **Ablaut.**
3. *Mimetic*: through influence of other like words:
 - (a) Conforming to other words, in declension, conjugation, etc. **Conformation.**
 - (b) Simulating etymological relations. **Simulation.**
 - (c) Sundering, bifurcation, dimorphism.
4. *Etymologic*: uninfluenced by other sounds in the same language *Lautverschiebung.* **Shifting.**

II. FIGURATION: change of form without change of sense, by dropping, adding, or changing the order of sounds.

- | | |
|---|------------------------------------|
| 1. <i>Dropping</i> | Apothesis. |
| (a) Beginning a word. | Aphæresis. |
| (b) Ending | Apocope. |
| (c) Within : | |
| (a) Vowel before a vowel | Elision. |
| (b) Vowel before a consonant | Syncope. |
| (c) Consonant or syllable | Ecthlipsis. |
| 2. <i>Adding</i> : | Prosthesis. |
| (a) Beginning a word | Prothesis. |
| (b) Ending | <i>Paragoge.</i> Epithesis. |
| (c) Within | Epenthesis. |
| 3. <i>Changing the order of letters</i> | Metathesis. |

III. **CONTRACTION:** drawing together vowel sounds to avoid the **hiatus**.

1. *Complete:*

(a) Within a word **Synæresis**.

(b) Between words **Crisis**.

2. *Incomplete:* a partial rhythmic union, so that the two vowels serve as one syllable in poetry:

(a) Within a word **Synizesis**.

(b) Between words **Synalœpha**.

Laws of Letter Change.

1. A vowel may assimilate a vowel by **umlaut**. § 32.
2. A vowel may change to its **breaking** before *l, r, h, or p, m, f,* and after *e (se), g, or p.* § 33.
3. Between two vowels a **surd** may change to a **sonant** or a **mute** to a **continuous**. § 35, 3.
4. If a **surd** follows a **sonant**, *gemination* of the **surd** is produced. § 35, A.
5. If a **surd** precedes a **sonant**, the **sonant** is changed to a **surd** of the same organ. § 35, B.
6. A **mute** before another consonant may change to a **continuous** of the same organ. § 35, 4, b.
7. Before *n* a **surd** or *mute* may change to its cognate nasal. § 35, 4, c.
8. A **vowel** may change to a **consonant** of the same organ to avoid the hiatus. § 36.
9. Between two vowels a **continuous** may change to a **mute**. § 36, 2.
10. One of two contiguous **mutes** may change to a **continuous**, one of two **continuous** to a **mute**. § 36, 3, 4.
11. A consonant may be dropped and the preceding vowel lengthened by **compensation**. § 37.
12. A vowel may be dropped and the preceding consonant doubled by **compensation**. § 37, 2.
13. **Gemination**, when final or next to a consonant, is simplified or dissimilated. § 27, 5.
14. **Apothesis** is found of a syllable of inflection, and of an unaccented stem vowel final; before a vowel; before *l, n, r; d, t, st; e, g, m, p,* and other consonants. § 44-46.
15. **Ecthlipsis** is found of *d, t, s, st,* before *st;* of *n* before *d, f, s;* of *d, g, h, i, p,* mostly between vowels or before a liquid. § 47.

16. **Epithesis, epenthesis, and metathesis** are used for euphony. § 49-61.

17. **Synæresis** may occur after *ecthlipsis* of *g* or *h*, or the change of *p* to *u*. § 52.

21. Every classic speech is an ideal; the folks at home do not speak it. We have no direct description of the pronunciation of Anglo-Saxon; but we have Greek text written phonetically with Anglo-Saxon characters (Hickes, Pref., xii. +), and know that they were sounded nearly like the corresponding letters in the Latin of the missionaries. These characters represent only the most striking varieties of sound, and those vaguely. There must have been very great diversity in the folkspeech. The view given in § 14 is general or ideal, as seems suited to a practical manual. An examination of the laws of the language, and its relations to other languages, will suggest further remarks.

22. **Voice.**—Breath is made sonant by vibrations of the vocal chords—ligaments which may be stretched across the wind-pipe. The quality of a vowel depends on the general shape of the cavity containing the vibrating column of air. For *a*, the tongue lies flat; for *i*, we breathe or blow into a narrow-necked bottle; for *u*, into a bottle without a neck.

23. **Short Vowels.**—The simple vowels are *a, i, u*. Pure *a* may be gradually changed to *i*, if the tongue be slowly raised toward the palate; to *u*, if the lips be slowly closed. Between *a* and *i* are *æ, e*; between *a* and *u* is *o*; between *i* and *u* is *y*. The vowel sounds shade into each other like colors.

In any word or stem the same short vowel is found in all the Teutonic tongues, and any changes are explained by umlaut, breaking, or other phonetic laws working within the language.

a, æ.—In Anglo-Saxon *a* is found before a single consonant followed by *a, o, u, e* < *a*; before *m, n*, and in some foreign words. Before *m, n*, it also suffers assimilation to *o*: *man* > *mon*; before a consonant combination beginning with *l, r, h*, it breaks to *ea*: *sealm*, psalm; before a syllable containing *i* or *e* < *i*, i-umlaut changes it to *e*: *hladan hle(de)st*, to load; u-umlaut changes it to *au*: *bealu*, bale; in other situations, words having *a* in other languages show a regular shifting of *a* to *æ*; thus, in monosyllables ending in a single consonant: *bæc*, back; in polysyllables before a single consonant followed by *e*: *bæcere*, baker; before

consonant combinations, especially those beginning with *f* or *s*: *creft*, craft. Alfred's time shows *a* for *ea*, oftenest before *l*. In folkspeech the sounds of *a* varied from *a* in *father* to *a* in *hat* on one side, and to *o* in *hot* on the other. Accented *ǣ* often changes in English to the sound of *a* in *name*, through progression, i-umlaut, or shifting: *macian* > *māken* > make.

e.—This is i-umlaut of *a*: *temian*, tame; a-umlaut of *i*: *helpan* < root *hilp*, help; or a light toneless sound which may be the ghost of any sound: *gife*, Gothic *gibós*, *gibái*, *giba*, gift. Old MS. often use *ae* for *e* < *a* (so Alfred): gen. -*æ*, -*æs*. The same word is sometimes written with *æ* and *e*, or *ea* and *e*: *dæg*, *deg*, day; *seah*, *seh*, saw. In the folkspeech the sounds varied from nearly a drawling *ǣ* (as in *ǣrth*, earth), through *e* in *met*, to the light sound of German final *e*, French mute *e*.

i.—This simple sound holds its ground well; but a-umlaut sometimes changes it to *e*: *pifet*, weaves, pl. *pefat*; u-umlaut and breaking both change it to *eo*: *lim*, limb, pl. *leomu*; *feohte*, fight. It exchanges in writing with *y*, and sometimes with *ea*: *miht*, *myht*, *meaht*, might. Perhaps an *a*-element was in some words creeping in, as in English long *i* (= *â* + *i*), *eniht*, Northumbrian *enaiht*, knight.

o.—This is treated as u-umlaut of *a*, or a-umlaut of *u*, or an assimilation of *a* by *m* or *n*: *rodor*, Old Saxon *radur*, heaven; *curon*, *coren* < *coran*, chose, chosen; *comb*, comb. In folkspeech it varied from *o* in *not* to nearly *u* in *full*.

u, y.—Like *i*, *u* holds its ground. It changes in writing with *o* on one side, and *y* on the other; and probably varied in folkspeech from *u* in *nut* to nearly the French *u*. **y** is i-umlaut of *u*, *eo*, *ea*, sometimes u-umlaut of *i*, exchanging with *eo*. It was a favorite letter with the penmen, and is often found for *i*, and sometimes for *e*, *æ*: *cyning*, king; *eald*, *yldest*, old, oldest; *ceorl* > *cyrlisc*, churlish; *lyden*, *leden*, Latin; *gyst-sele*, *gæst-sele*, guest-hall.

24. Long Vowels.—Two like short vowels uttered as one sound make a long vowel: *aa* = *â*, *ii* = *î*, *uu* = *û*.

Long vowels are produced by compensation, progression, and contraction.

A long sound is, however, different in quality as well as quantity from its short. The anticipation of the double utterance affects the position of the organs. A given long vowel may, in fact, arise from the coming together of unlike vowels: *τιμῶμεν* from *τιμάομεν*; nor do two like vowels always

give their long : Greek $\epsilon\epsilon$ give $\epsilon\epsilon$, oo give ov . The Anglo-Saxon long vowels vary in kind (quality) from their short ; a prolonged is not exactly $\hat{a}$, nor e prolonged exactly $\hat{e}$. We give the long mark, therefore, whenever the quality of sound is that of the long letter, though the vowel may be unaccented, and the sound obscure.

Proof of length is found in accent (§ 12) and gemination in the manuscripts ; presumptive evidence is also found in the origin and relations of vowels, and the analogy of other languages.

That a letter is not accented is no proof that it is not long ; but when one is abundantly marked in good manuscripts, it must be held long. The pronouns $m\hat{e}$, $h\hat{e}$, $h\hat{e}$ are abundantly marked, and therefore we give them as long, though analogy is perhaps against it. These words, however alliterate in poetry, fall in with a general law as to accented open syllables which has a plain physiological basis, and the corresponding words are long in English, and were long in Latin.

Monosyllables ending in a vowel are long, except enclitics and proclitics, which are really affixes or prefixes to other words.

$\hat{a}$ corresponds in part to Gothic $\hat{e}$, in part to Gothic $\hat{ai}$, and has oftenest passed into English $\hat{o}$: Gothic $h\hat{a}im$ -, Anglo-Saxon $h\hat{a}m$, home, Germ. $heim$; in $p\hat{a}$, $\hat{a}$, etc., it is progression of a . It varied through $\hat{a}$ in $f\hat{u}r$, wall, Ger. $m\hat{a}hnen$, nearly to $\hat{o}$ in $home$.

$\hat{e}$ corresponds to the same Gothic letters as $\hat{a}$, but comes into English with the sound of ee : Gothic $s\hat{a}i$ -, Anglo-Saxon $s\hat{e}$, sea, German see . It is i-umlaut of $\hat{a}$, and simple shifting also, which may be stopped by a following m , n : $h\hat{a}te$, $h\hat{e}t(e)st$, $h\hat{e}t(ed)$, call, callest, calleth.

$\hat{e}$ is i-umlaut of $\hat{o}$: $f\hat{o}t$, $f\hat{e}t(e)$, foot, feet ; simple shifting of $e\hat{a}$ > $\hat{e}a$: $h\hat{e}ran$, hear. It springs also from contraction of old reduplications, from lengthening of open monosyllables : $m\hat{e}$, me ; $h\hat{e}$, he ; $p\hat{e}$, thee ; and from compensation : $p\hat{e}n$ < $p\hat{e}gn$, thane ; perhaps here also $g\hat{e}$ < ger , ye ; $p\hat{e}$ < $p\hat{e}c$, thee ; and other such pronouns. It likes m or n after it, and in such cases may stand for an original $\hat{a}$ or $\hat{e}$. It varied in folkspeech from nearly e in $there$ to ey in $they$, with the final y -sound (ee) pretty plain. It goes over to ee completely in English. (Progression.)

$\hat{i}$ corresponds to the $\hat{i}$ of other languages. It has risen in English under the accent to the sound of $\hat{a} + \hat{i}$ (§ 38, 1) : $b\hat{i}tan$, bite ; $d\hat{r}\hat{i}fan$, drive. It exchanges in the writing with $\hat{j}$, and must have sounded much like it.

$\hat{o}$ corresponds to Gothic $\hat{o}$. It springs from contraction of three a -elements, or two a -elements and a u -element : $f\hat{u}$.

han > *fón*, catch; *gefeohan* > *gefeón*, rejoice; from progression: *móna*, Old II. German *māno*, moon; *sóna*, Mid. II. German *sān*, soon. It had the sound of *o* in *tone*, with a tendency in a labial direction, which has brought it to English *oo*. § 38, 1.

û corresponds to *ü* in other dialects. It is often strengthened from *u* under the accent: *hū*, thou; *nū*, now; sometimes springs from compensation: *mūd*, Gothic *munþs*, mouth. It changes in English under the accent to *ou*: *hūs*, house. (Progression.)

ŷ is i-nmlant of *û*, of *eō*, and of *eā*: *mūs*, *mýs(e)*, mouse, mice; *lýge* < root *leóg*, lie; *hýr(i)an* < root *heár*, hear. § 38, 1.

25. Diphthongs.—Two unlike vowels heard in one syllable make a diphthong. The forms *ea* (*ia*), *eo* (*io*), *ie*, are generally called breakings; *eā*, *iā*, *eō*, *iō*, *iē*, are often true diphthongs, and then they differ etymologically from breakings. For Breakings, see § 33.

eā, iā = Gothic *āu* > *āu* > *iā* > *eā*. It is found in many positions: final; before *r*, *h*, *m*, *n*, *p*: *frēd*, lord; *teār*, tear; *heāh*, high; *dreām*, dream; *leān*, loan; *brēap*, brow. It is also found as a *g*-se-breaking of *ā*: *geāfon*, gave; *sceān*, shone. It is an unstable combination, tending to *ā* > English *ō* or to *ē* > English *ee*, as more or less of the *e*-sound works in. The prevailing set is, on the whole, to *ē*: *steāp*, *stēp-an*, steep.

eō, iō = Gothic *iū*. It is also an assimilation of *i*, *ī*, by *p* or *l*: *treōp*, Gothic *trīva*, tree; *feōl*, Old II. German *fīla*, mud; apparently also by *h*, *g*; but in these cases a change of *h*, *g*, to *p* may be supposed: *þīhan* > *þeōn*, depart; *frīg*, *freō*, free. It is a peculiar progression from *ī* final (perhaps here also a labial sound is to be added): *beō*, Old II. German *bī*, bee. It often also springs from contraction, especially of the reduplication, exchanging with *ē*. It exchanges in writing with *iō*. It is found often for *eā*. It changes to *ū*: *sūpan*, sup; *sūcan*, suck. It must have had a peculiar sound or sounds—an unstable combination, tending to *u* > English *u* in *sup* on the one side, and to *ē* > English *ee* on the other. The prevailing set is, on the whole, to *ē*. A similar sound is produced by *g*-se-breaking from *ō*: *sceō*, shoe; but the *e* is lighter.

ie is used in Alfred's speech for *eā* < *au*, *ī*, *eō*.

26. Northumbrian Vowels.—**a** is often used where Anglo-Saxon has *ea*, sometimes where it has *e*, *ī*, *eo*, *u*.

æ interchanges with *ea*: *wl*, *eall*, *all*, all; *æ* for *e* is abundant; **e** for *æ* frequent; **oe** for *e* frequent. Assimilation of *weo* < *we*,

wu < *wi*, is found: *wosa*, Anglo-Saxon *pesan*, to be; *wutta*, Anglo-Saxon *pitan*, to know; also *ul* < *il*: *sulf*, Anglo-Saxon *silf*, self; *sulfer*, Anglo-Saxon *seolfor*, Gothic *silubr*, silver.

â is often written *aa*; it exchanges with *ê*; is a progression of *a*, *ea*, before liquids. **æ** is found written *aae*. **ê** is seldom i-umlaut of *ô*, is used sometimes for *eô* (lautverschiebung), oftener for *ê*, Gothic *ē*, oftenest for *eā*. **ôe** is i-umlaut of *ô*, or represents Anglo-Saxon *ē* not umlaut.

ea interchanges with *eo*, a favorite sound which displaces sometimes Anglo-Saxon *e*, *i*. **eā** interchanges with *eô*. **iô** for *eô* is frequent; **eā** for *ê*. There are found *ai* for *i*, *ei* for *ê* or *ê*, *eu* for *eôp*, and *oi*.

27. Consonants.—The stream of breath is stopped in speech in three main ways: by contact between the root of the tongue and the palate (a round surface against a hollow one), the tip of the tongue and the teeth (a sharp against a flat surface), and the upper and lower lips (two flat surfaces). If a sonant breath be stopped, the sonant letters, *g* guttural, *d* dental, *b* labial, are produced. If we blow instead of breathe, a slight change is made throughout the vocal organs: viz., the glottis is thrown open, the chords no longer sound, and the shape which the organs take at the places where they meet and part is varied: hence the smooth, surd letters, *c(k)* guttural, *t* dental, *p* labial. These are *mutés*. If the breath be not wholly stopped, *continuous* letters, *i* guttural (palatal), *d* and English *z* dental, (English *v*) and *p* labial, are made; or, if the stream be blown, *h* guttural, *h*, *s*, dental, *f*, *hp*, labial. If, when the breath is stopped, the veil be raised which separates the nose from the pharynx, the resonance of the nasal cavity gives *n* in *ng* guttural, *n* dental, *m* labial; *l* and *r* are trills. Each consonant stands for two sounds: viz., the closing of the organs, *ap*; and the opening of the organs, *pa*. For a fourth kind of stop, see Assibilation, § 34.

1. A stop of the first kind, which will pass for a *g*, may be made any where from the very root of the tongue forward to the middle of the mouth. Some nations make their *g* in one place, some in another. Further forward it becomes impossible to stop with a humped tongue, and the tip comes into play. This may be touched, so as to make a *d*, any where from the front *g*-stop, or even further back, to the meeting of the teeth. Just where *g* and *d* run into each other is *i* consonant (English *y*). Some tribes count gutturals and dentals as all one. The Sandwich Islanders have to be taught to tell *c* from *t*, and possibly the Roman populace may have had a similar habit. See Assibilation, § 34.

2. *h, þ, d, f*, are pronounced as spirants, but are, historically, representatives of *ch, th, dh, ph*, which were once pronounced as separate letters (e. g., *ch* as *kh* in *work-house*), and hence are called rough or aspirate mutes, a name retained in historical grammar by their representatives. See Table, § 17.

3. *ʀ* is described as a trill of the uvula in the Northumberland burr, and of the tip of the tongue in English and German; *l* as a trill of the side edges of the tongue. No trill is heard in English in America. In *r* the tip of the tongue is raised and moved slightly while the breath is poured over it. In *l* the tip is raised to the dental stop, and the breath issues freely between its sides and the cheeks.

4. *Gemination* is the doubling of a consonant. *Physiologically* it arises from an analysis of a consonant by which the sound made in closing the stop is united with the foregoing vowel, and that made by opening is united with the following vowel. Or it arises from combining two complete consonants, i. e., shutting and opening the organs twice: *back-kitchen*. The last is seldom heard in English. *Historically* it springs from gravitation (§ 38) or assimilation (§ 35). It is most common with liquids and *s*. A real gemination can not occur at the beginning or the end of a word, nor before a second mute, nor is it easy after a long vowel. For the orthographic rule in Anglo-Saxon, see § 20, Rule 13. Double *g* is written *cg*, double *f*, *bb*.

5. *Dissimilated Gemination*.—When gemination of a nasal (*m, n*) would occur before *l* or *r*, the trill calls for so much breath that we drop the nasal veil, and that changes the latter half of *m* into *b*, of *n* into *d*. In some other cases a continuous consonant or vowel is dissimilated for force of utterance: *ss > st, mm > mp, mn > nt, i > ig, u* or *p > up*, are found; *spindel < spinl; timber < tūmr*, Goth. *tūmrjan*. §§ 28, 36, 81.

28. **Gutturals** (*Palatals*): *c, g, h, i, n*. *c* has given place in English before *e, i, y*, to *k* (a graphic change merely) or to *ch* (Assibilation, § 34). This *ch* appears in late manuscripts, and the assibilation was doubtless begun in the folkspeech earlier; but the new sound does not show in the alliteration, and should not be given for Anglo-Saxon *c*. The assibilation of *sc > English sh*, is excluded for similar reasons. *ct > ht*, § 36; *ci > ce*, § 37; *cg = gg*, § 37; *sc = x*, § 51.

g comes into English as *g* in *go, give*; as *dg* in *edge* (Assibilation, § 34); as *y* in *youth*. It stands in the place of *j* (= English *y*) of other languages in three places: (1.) Beginning the following words: *gē, ye; geār, gēr, year; geāra, yore; gōc, yoke; geōgud, youth; geōl, yule; geond, yond; geong, young; gese, yes; gist, yeast; git, yet*. Compare Sanskrit *jvan*, Latin *juvenis*, Gothic *jugg*, German *jung*, Norse *üngr*, Anglo-Saxon *geong, iung*, English *young*.

(2.) Within words in the place of *i* (= *j*) before a vowel in inflection: *nerian* = *nergan*, to save; inserted: *lufie* = *lufige*, love: *ge* inserted: *earðian* = *earðigean*, to till.

(3.) Final for *i*: *hi* = *hiġ*, they.

All these changes seem natural if *g* in these words be pronounced as the English *g*. It is certain that these words were at all times often so pronounced: we find *nung* in Anglo-Saxon as well as *geong*, *nerian* as well as *nergan*. But words like *geong* alliterate abundantly in Anglo-Saxon poetry with words beginning with *g* hard, and not with other kinds of words beginning with *io*, *ia*, or another vowel, while in Norse the words beginning with *i*, *j*, alliterate only with vowels. It seems certain, therefore, that this *ge* sounded more like a hard *g* than like *e* or *i* before a vowel, which was nearly the English *g*. It is better to accept the fact that a guttural breathing was inserted between the vowels of *lufie* by those who wrote *lufige*, than to soften out the *g* to try to simplify the phonology; *g* and *j* run into each other. Words in *g* hard in Anglo-Saxon run into *y* in Old English, and return to *g* in English: *forgitan*, *foryeten*, forget; *gifan*, *yeven*, give; *geat*, *yate*, gate, etc. These are dialectical variations, but real differences of sound. In Anglo-Saxon *g* had such sounds as in modern German.

h represents the guttural rough (*ch*) and the simple breathing. They were both in the folkspeech originally; both are now given in the dialects of England. The guttural is not, however, recognized as separate in alliteration or otherwise in the literature of the Anglo-Saxons any more than in the English, and may be omitted from the literary, though not from the comparative grammar of both. It is sounded in initial *hl*, *hn*, *hr*. *h* > *g*, *h* > *p*, § 35, 3; *h* < *g*, § 35, 4, *b*; *ht* < *et*, § 36, 3; *h* dropped, Apocope, § 44; Ecthipsis, § 47. *x* producing breaking = *hs*.

i consonant goes into *g*, from the most forward utterances of which it is distinguished by being not so tight a stop. It is found sometimes, especially in foreign proper names, alliterating with *g*, and should then be pronounced like *g*.

n in *ne*, *ng* (Goth. Greek *gg*), is the English guttural nasal.

29. **Dentals** (*Linguals*): *t*, *d*, *p*, *ð*, *s*, *l*, *r*, *n*. **t** < *dt*, § 36, 5; < *tt*, § 35, *B*; *st* < *sd*; *t* < *d*, Assimilation, § 35.

d for *d* between two vowels seems to indicate a disinclination to begin a syllable with *d*: *ld* < *ld*; *dd* < *di*, § 37: *d* and *p* are not uniformly used in any of the manuscripts; there were certainly two sounds, as in English. The uniform use of *p* beginning words and *d* elsewhere is calligraphic, not orthographic. The real sounds may yet be made out; compare §§ 194, *a*; 41, (3). English surds indicate A.-Sax. surds, unless they spring from other

dialects than those which had most influenced the Anglo-Saxon. Assimilation by *l*, § 35; breaking by *l*, *r*, § 32.

r < *s*, § 41; apocope of *r*, § 44; metathesis of *r*, *se*, *p*3, § 51.

s and *z* undistinguished, but see § 189, *b*. *n*, Ecethlipsis, § 47.

30. **Labials:** *p*, *b*, *f*, *p*, *m*. *p* begins only words of foreign origin. *b* changes to *f* in the middle and end of words, except *mb* and *bb* < *bi*. The Old Saxon, Friesic, and Norse have the same tendency to change the middle mute labial *b* to the continuous *f* in the middle of words, i. e., not to close the mouth tightly between two vowels. The Old Saxon and Friesic have both surd and sonant continuous forms, *f* and English *v*. This Anglo-Saxon *f* is written *u* (*v*) sometimes (*hlinaðe*, B., 1799), and it has changed in English to *v*: *heauod*, *heafod*, head; *heofon*, heaven; *pulf*, *pulfás*, wolf, wolves. The folkspeech had a sonant continuous labial, and it may be distinguished in the weak verbs. See § 189, *b*. The runic *p* is like the English *w*, but must have varied in the dialects as it does now in England. In initial *pl*, *pr* (often parasitic), and at the end of words, it must have been spoken with a nearer approach to closing the month. Bede represents it in Latin by *vu*, the Normans by *gu*; the parasitic *v*, *g* plainly indicate a vigorous utterance. It changes to *u* when final and preceded by a consonant: *bealu*, genitive *bealpes*, bale. Latin *u* and *v* were the same letter; the present separation of them was completed only in the 18th century. *w* is of German origin; it had come into common use in Semi-Saxon. Assimilation of *p* and *m*, § 35, 2; *mm* < *mi*, § 37, 2; *m* > *n*, § 41, 3, 4; ecethlipsis of *p*, § 47.

31. Northumbrian Consonants:

(1.) GUTTURALS.—*c* and *g* interchange: *finger*, *finceer*, finger; *dringes*, he drinks; *ce* and *p*: *getreuað* = *getryccad*; *e* > *h*, *e* > *ch*, see *h*. *g* assimilates a preceding *e* or *ē* to *ei*: *deign*, Anglo-Saxon *þegn*, thane; *weig*, Anglo-Saxon *peg*, way; in such cases there may be ecethlipsis of *g*: *maiden*, Anglo-Saxon *mæyden*, maiden; or *g* > *h*: *fiſteih*, Anglo-Saxon *fiſtig*, fifty; *g* < *p*: *drīga*, Anglo-Saxon *þrīpa*, three; *g* and *i* consonant have the same relations as in Anglo-Saxon. *h*.—Prothesis of *h* is found in *heald*, old, etc.; often before *l* and *r*: *hládia*, to lead; *hrowe*, row; apothesis in *lāſe*, Anglo-Saxon *hlāf*, loaf, etc. Ecethlipsis between vowels is the rule, and occurs elsewhere. *e* > *h* and *g* > *h*, with a change of the *h* to *ch*, are common at the end of words: Anglo-Saxon *mec* > *meh*, *meeh*, me; occasional within words: *micil*, *mihil*, *michil*, much. Bede uses *et* for *ht*.

(2.) DENTALS.—**t** for *d* is found: *heafot*, head; apocope in second singular of verbs: *shæpes dā*, sleepest thou. Apocope of *d* is common: *hælen* < *hwelend*, savior; assimilation of *ld*: *manigfallice*, manifold. There is no *p*; *t* and *d* interchange: *dagās*, *dagās*, days; *brōdor*, *brōdor*, brother. Ecthipsis of *d* occurs when the pronoun *dā*, thou, agglutinates with its verb: *sprecestu* for *sprecest dā*, thou speakest. *d* final changes to *s*: *cwoedas* < *cwoedad*, they say. *d* > *z*: *bzere*, baptist. *Liquids*.—Apocope of *n* is the rule in the infinitive, and frequent elsewhere; ecthipsis before *d*, *f*, *s*, as in Anglo-Saxon. Metathesis of *r* is more common than in Anglo-Saxon; ecthipsis occurs in *by-gen* < *byrgen*, tomb; epenthesis in *efern*, evening, and its compounds. Metathesis of *l* and of *n* occurs. *s* < *d*, see over.

(3.) LABIALS.—**b** suffers apocope: *dum*, dumb, etc.; *b* < *f*: *feber*, Anglo-Saxon *fefor*, fever. **f** > *u* and *ub*: *dioul*, *dioubol*, Anglo-Saxon *deofol*, devil, where *u* is perhaps English *v*. For *p* are written *u*, *uu*, *w*. Initial *p* before *u*, and sometimes *oe*, is left unwritten: *ulf* = *uulf*, wolf; *ocg* = *woeg*, way. Prothesis is found: *woro*, ox; and epenthesis: *suunder*, sunder. Initial *hu*, *su*, do not contract with a following vowel, as in Anglo-Saxon, yet notice parts of *cuma*, *euman*, come. Ecthipsis of *w* occurs before *oe*: *coed*, quoth; and between two vowels; final it becomes a vowel, or drops, or changes to *g*.

The manuscripts are late, and the whole aspect of the dialect indicates a revolutionary period of speech.

EUPHONIC CHANGES.

VARIATION.

32. **Umlaut** is a change of vowel through the influence of *a*, *i* > *e*, or *u*, in the following syllable.

The conception of a sound tends to put the vocal organs in a position to utter it. We conceive the later sounds in a word while yet speaking the former; hence the tendency to utter a sound between the two. No umlaut shows in Gothic. Old II. German has most a-umlaut; Norse, u-umlaut.

(1.) **a-umlaut**.—The conception of a coming *a* affects the utterance of *i*, so as to produce the intermediate sound *e*; so it changes *u* to *o*: *helpan* < root *hilp*, help; *boga* < root *bug*, bow. It sometimes changes *i* to *eo*: *nid*, *neodan*, neath; *leofut*, live.

- (2.) **i-umlaut** changes *a*, *â*, *ô*, *u*, *ea*, *eo*, *â*, *eâ*, *eô*,
to *e*, *ê*, *ô*, *y*, *y*, *y*, *ÿ*, *ÿ*, *ÿ*.

x, *e*, are between *a* and *i*; *ô* is from *a* (§ 38); *y* is between *u* and *i*; *ea*, *eo* have parasitic *u* (§ 33); *eâ*, *eô* have radical *u* (§ 33); and when the umlaut was established *u* was the effective sound in all. For examples, see §§ 207, 211, 208, 201, 208 (2), 208 (6), 206, 208 (3), 206. When an old *i* is lost, its umlaut is called *concealed*: *fôt*, *fêt(i)*, foot, feet, § 84. Umlaut stopped in secondary forms, whose primary have it, is *rückumlaut*, § 189, *d*.

(3.) **u-umlaut**.—A coming *u* often changes *a* to *ea* (*ia*) (nearly *o* in sound), *i* to *eo* (*io*) for *iu*: *bealu*, Old H. German *balo*, bale; *beadu*, O. H. German *Badu*, battle; *meoluc*, O. H. German *miluc*, milk; *seofun*, Gothic *sibun*, seven.

33. **Breaking** is the change of one vowel to two by a consonant.

The consonants most difficult to make, the trills *l*, *r*, and the gutturals *c*, *g*, *h*, are often accompanied by an involuntary sympathetic movement of other parts of the organs, which produces what may be called a parasitic sound—the lip semi-vowel *u*, *p*, or the palatal *i*. Americans hear the parasitic *i* in the Southern *cear* for *car*, *gearden* for *garden*; the *u* in *hear*, *leer*. The *g-sc*-breakings are produced by a parasitic *i* > *c*, the *h-l-r*-breakings by a *u* > *o*, *a*. The *h-l-r*-breaking *ea* oftenest stands where there should be umlaut *e* < *a*, or shifting *x* < *a*, and the *a* of *ea* represents the parasitic sound. Labial assimilation has the effect of *u*; sometimes of *i* by conformation. Analogous effects are traced here and there through all languages. Compare §§ 34, 35, 2, *b*, 50.

(1.) **l**, **r**, **h**, oftenest before a consonant, break foregoing *a* to *ea* (*ia*), *i* to *eo* (*io*): *sealm*, psalm; *earm*, arm; *hleahtor*, laughter; (second consonant dropped), *eal* < *eall*, all; *mea* < *mea**rh*, mare; (single *h* dropped), *shân* < *sleahan*, slay; *meole*, milk; *eorl*, earl; *leoht*, light. For *ea*, *eo*, *ie* occurs in Alfred's time.

(2.) **m**, **f**, **p**, and *u*-umlaut have the same effect, § 35, 2, *a*; § 32.

(3.) **g-sc**-breaking has a slight *i*-sound between *c* (*sc*), *g*, or *p*, and a vowel after it: *ceaster* < Latin *castrum*, camp; *seoô*, shoe; *geador*, together; (*peota* < *pita*, wise man). It may be found before *a*, *o*, *e*, *â*, *ô*, *ê*.

34. **Assibilation** is the assimilation of a dental or guttural with a following *i*-sound. It gives rise, among many striking facts, to a fourth set of letters, made by turning the inverted tip of the tongue up to the hard palate, § 27. Such a stop, when blowing, produces **tsh** (*tch* in *fetch*); when breathing, **dz** (*dy* in *edge*); if the stop be not complete, it produces, when blowing, **sh** in *shall*; when breathing, **zh** (*zi* in *glazier*).

1. HISTORICAL.—These sounds are not recognized in the Parent Speech, Latin, Greek, Gothic, or other most ancient alphabets; and hence, though they are now found almost all the world over, they are generally represented by combinations of the earlier letters, and treated as compound consonants. They seem as a matter of fact to have been contrivances to take the place of certain difficult combinations of the simpler sounds. Among the Indo-European languages, the Slavonic have most assibilation; the descendants of the Latin come next.

It was common in the folkspeech of Rome; *ci* interchanges with *ti* before *a*, *o*, *u*, in the oldest remains of Latin. It is not certain whether this springs from a dialectic adoption of the imperfect articulation common every where among children, or from some peculiarity of the Roman populace, e.g., one like that of the Sandwich Islanders (§ 27, 1). When the Germans were sifted over the Romanic regions, the chaos of language favored the assibilations, and they spread in various modifications over Europe, as far as the Romanic speech had influence.

The English has the following:

Dentals.—**ti** > *tsh*: Anglo-Saxon *fetian* > English *fetch*; Latin *questionis* > English *question*.

Latin *natura* > English *nature*. (English *u* = *i* + *u*.)

ti > *sh*: Latin *nationis* > English *nation*.

di > *dzh*: Latin *solidarius* > English *soldier*; Latin *modulationis* > English *modulation*.

si > *sh*: Latin *pensionis* > English *pension*; Latin *securus* > English *sure*.

si (= *zy*) > *zh*: Latin *thesaurus* > English *treasure*.

zi > *zh*: Anglo-Saxon *grasian* > English *graze* > *grazier*.

Gutturals.—**ci** > *tsh*: Latin *castrum* > Anglo-Saxon *ccaster* > English *chester* (*Winchester*); Anglo-Saxon *fecian*, *fetian* > English *fetch*.

ci > *sh*: Latin *oceanus* > English *ocean*. **c** > *s*: Latin *civilis* > English *civil*.

sce > *sh*: Anglo-Saxon *scacan* > *sceacan* > English *shake*.

sci > *s*: Latin *scientia* > English *science*.

gi > *dzh*: Anglo-Saxon *ecg* (stem *cgi*) > English *edge*; Latin *generis* > English *gender*.

gi > *y*: Gothic *gards*: Anglo-Saxon *geard* > English *yard*.

i > *dzh*: Latin *iocus* > Italian *gioco* > English *joke*.

The beginnings of the following are in Anglo-Saxon: *sc* before *a* and *o* has often changed to *see* in the oldest manuscripts: *seeacan* for *scacan*, *shake*. The sound of *sh* for *sc* in O. H. German first appears in the eleventh century, and afterward rules in High German. As for the Low German, *sk* is

not yet in Dutch, but in Platt-Deutsch it has become common as in English. There is no indication in the alliteration that *see* is pronounced *sh*, nor can it be received as current literary speech. In the Anglo-Saxon of the eleventh century, *ch* for *c* begins to appear: *child* < *cild*, child. This is also outside of the literary speech, and springs from foreign (French) influence. The other changes are still later, and more purely Romanic in their source. The only German assibilation is *sh*, and that is later than classic Anglo-Saxon.

2. **PHYSIOLOGICAL.**—(a.) *Assibilation of Dentals.*—**t + i:** *tion* in *question*. Trying to sound *io* as one syllable tends to change *i* to *y*. In *t* the tip of the tongue is pressed to the upper gum, and the voice blown; in *y* the tip of the tongue is dropped to the lower gum, and the middle is humped up toward the palate, and the voice breathed. In **tsh** the tip is inverted and turned up to the hard palate, and the voice blown. This is a compromise in two points of view,—as to the place of the stop (between the *t*-stop and the *y*-stop), and as to the kind of stop (inverted tongue against hard palate—a roundish against a flatish surface; see § 27); but it is not a mechanical result of an attempt to go rapidly through *t + y*: it is a quite new way to make a sound which the ear will accept as a substitute for the two. The explanation of *d + i* (*soldier*) is the same, except that the voice in *d* and in *dzh* is breathed instead of blown. The explanation of *s + i* (*pension*), and of *z + i* (*grazier*), is the same as that of *t + i* and *d + i*, except that in these last the stop is not complete either in blowing *s* and *sh*, or breathing *z* and *zh*. In the change of *see* to *sh*, the *c* goes to *h*, and only gives strength to the compromise of *s + y*.

(b.) *The English Assibilation of Gutturals*, as though dentals, springs from defective articulation. The root of the tongue never works as easily as the more flexible tip. Children say, and Anglo-Saxon children said, *tan* for *can*, *tin* for *cin*; and *chin* (*tshin*) is a not unnatural compromise between *tin* and *cin*. When the organs are placed for *y*, or *i*, or *e*, the back of the mouth makes the narrow neck of a bottle, § 22, and it is hard to raise the root to make a *c(k)* stop. Hence *c(k)* before *y*, *i*, *e*, is always unstable; and hence a child will learn to say *can* before *cin*, and will be more likely to compromise on *chin* than *chan*. The most natural result, however, of the difficulty of making this stop is to make an imperfect stop, and give the aspirate *h*, *ch*, instead of *c(k)*, and this tendency has prevailed in the Germanic tongues. From this aspirate a foreign influence easily leads to the assibilated palatals *sh*, *zh*, etc. Aphæresis of *g* takes place in *gcard* > *yard*, compare § 28; a parasitic *d* (dj) precedes *i*, *j* in Latin words; possibly a guttural *g* preceded in Italian the present sound of *gi* as *dzh*, in *gioco* < Latin *iocus*, joke; *Giore* < Latin *Iove*, Jove. Latin proper names of this sort alliterate abundantly in Anglo-Saxon poetry with words in *g* hard. § 28.

35. **Assimilation** is the act by which letters make each other alike. It includes breaking and unlaut, as well as assibilation. Other changes of this kind are called assimilation in a narrower sense.

(1.) A vowel may assimilate with a vowel. (a.) Umlaut, § 32.

(b.) The vowels become the same: *peorod*, *pered*, crowd; *pu-dupe*, *vidua*, widow; *pclerás*, *peolorás*, Gothic *vairilo*, lips; *nat-las*, *nevlars* < *nealles* < *ne* + *ealles*, not at all.

(2.) A consonant assimilates a vowel. Consonants of each organ tend to change adjacent vowels to the vowel of that organ.

(a.) *Labials* put the mouth in such a position that it turns vowel sound to or toward *u*. The strongest is *p*. It produces

a change of pa, pâ, (pe), pi, pi, ap, ip,
to o; ô; (po, u); peo; pu, u; eâp; eôp:

epam, *epâmon* > *com*, *cômon*, came; Northumbrian *posa*, Anglo-Saxon *pesan*, to be; *pita* > *peota*, wise man; *piht* > *puht*, whit; *deâp*, dew; *treôp*, Gothic *triva*, tree. Compare § 52. Before *m* (*u*), sometimes *a* > *o*, *i* > *eo*; before *f* (*p*, *b*), *a* > *ea*, *i* > *eo*: *camb* > *comb*; *him* > *heom*; *eafor* > Latin *aper*, boar; *gifa* > *geofa*, giver; compare § 32; *-an* > *-um*, § 71, *b*. Note also the diphthongs, § 25.

The gutturals **c** (**sc**), **g**, place the organs so as to call out a parasitic *i*-sound (breaking, § 33), while **h**, and the linguals **l** and **r**, especially when followed by another consonant, had a burr (*û*-sound), which brought a preceding *i* to *eo* (§ 23), Northumbrian *u*: *silf* > *sulf*, § 26. For *i* > *eô* before *h*, *g*, see § 25.

In Latin *l* brings in *u* most,—*m*, *b*, *p*, *f*, sometimes: *nebula*, νεφέλη; *spatula*, σπατάλη; *Hecuba*, Ἑκάβη. The dentals bring in *i*: *machina*, μηχανή; *Masinissa*, Μασανιάσσης. The *r* likes *e* before it: *camera*, καμάρα; *cincris* < *cims*.

(3.) A vowel assimilates a consonant. (a.) Assibilation, § 34.

(b.) Between two vowels a surd may change to a sonant, or a mute to a continuant; *h* > *g*, *s* > *r*, *d* = *p* > *d*, *g* > *p*, *hp* > *p*, *b* > *f*: *slôh*, *slôgon*, I slew, they slew; *ceâs*, *euron*, chose; *cpæit*, *cpædon*, quoth; *bâgian*, *bâpian*, to dwell; *habban*, *hafad*, have, haveh; for *seah*, *sêge*, *sâpe*, saw, § 197.

(4.) A consonant assimilates a consonant. This occurs in Anglo-Saxon mainly when, by composition, inflection, or apothesis, two consonants are brought together which can not be easily pronounced in the same syllable. The most common case is the coming together of a surd and sonant. One can not breathe and blow at once.

(a.) When surd and sonant letters are brought together, the surd assimilates the sonant.

A. If the surd follows the sonant, a gemination of the surd is produced. In this way *ff*, *ss*, *ss*, are sometimes produced from *bf*, *ds*, *ds*: *offrian* < Latin *ob* + *fero*, offer; *bliss* < *blids*, *blids*, bliss. And by simplifying gemination (§ 27, 5), *dst* > *st*, *dst* > *st*: *cpidst* > *cpist*, quothest; *hledst* > *hlest*, loadest.

Exception (1). *dp* is often written *dd*, according to the orthographic rule that *d* is always to be used for *p* within a word: *ôd pe*, *ôlpe*, *ôdile*, or. (2). *ndst* changes to *ntst*, according to the analogy of case *B*, through the influence of the *n*, which supports the *d*; *gs* > *cs* = *x*, a favorite letter; *ms* > *ns*, § 130, c.

B. If the surd precedes the sonant, the sonant is changed to the nearest surd of its own organ. Thus,

cd, *hd*, *pd*, *fd*? *sr*, *sd*, *sd*? *td*,
to *et*, *ht*, *pt*, *ft*? *ss*, *st*, *st*? *tt*: *sôcde* > *sôcte* > *sôhte* (§ 36), sought; *stêpde* > *stêpte*, erected; *drîf(c)d* > *drîft*, driveth, § 194; *pisre* > *pisse*, of this; *cysde* > *cyste*, kissed; *cjds* > *cjst*, chooseth; *grêdde* > *grêtte*, greeted. After this analogy, *gs* > *cs* = *x*, *ndst* > *ntst*: *agse* > *axe*, ashes; *stendst* > *stentst*, standest.

And by simplifying gemination (§ 27, 5), final *td* > *t*, *std* > *st*: *blêtd* > *blêt*, sacrificeth; *birstd* > *birst*, bursteth; and after a consonant: *êhtde* > *êhte*, persecuted.

(b.) An explosive consonant before, and rarely after another consonant, may change to a continuous of the same organ.

1. The explosive is a complete stop, and hence it is not easy to make any sound but *s* after it in the same syllable. *S* assimilates back and forth.

2. This rule may indicate Assimilation or Dissimilation, § 36, 3.

gd > *hd*; *gst* > *hst*: *belge*, *bilhst*, *bilhd*, to be angry; *ng* stands. *cs* > *hs*: *ârsie* > *âhsie*, ask; *cd* > *hd*: *sêcd* > *sêhd*, seeks (Rask). *st* > *ss*: *piste* > *pisse*, wist. *st* > *sd*: *ieldesd*, eldest (Alfred).

(c.) Before *n* or *m* a surd or explosive may change to its cognate nasal; *fn* > *mn*, *gn* > *ng*, *fm* > *mm*: *nefne* > *nemne*, unless; *stefn* > *stemn*, stem; *gefrignan* > *gefringan*, inquire; *pîfman* > *pîmman*, woman. The nasal veil is raised for *n*, *m* too soon, §§ 27, 28.

36. **Dissimilation.**—(1.) A vowel may change to a consonant to avoid the hiatus with another vowel; *i* > *g*, *u* > *p*: *nerian* > *nergan*, to save; *lufian* > *lufigan*, *lufigean*, to love; *bealu*, genitive *bealpes*, *bealupes*, baleful. Compare § 27, 5.

(2.) Between two vowels a continuous sometimes changes to a mute; *d* > *l*: *prâd*, *pridon*, I writhed, they writhed, ? § 35, 3, b.

(3.) The former explosive sometimes changes to a continuous of the same organ. § 35, 4, *b, 2*. *bd* > *fd*, *ct* > *ht*, *gt* > *ht*, *tt* > *st*: *habban*, *hæfde*, have, had; *sócte* > *sóhte*, sought; *ágan*, *áhte*, own, owned; *mótde* > *mótte* > *móste*, must; *pitte* > *piste*, wist.

(4.) One of two continuous may become explosive; *fd* > *ft*; *sd* > *st*, § 194; *ld* > *ld*: *beald*, Goth. *balps*, bold; *hs* > *x*? § 28, **h**; *mm* > *mb*, *mp*; *nn* > *nd*, *nt*; *ss* > *st*, §§ 27, 5; 49; 50.

(5.) The former sonant becomes a surd in *dd* > (*td* >) *t* (§ 35, *B*) in the third singular of verbs (Conformation): *stendd* > *stent*, standeth. See rather § 194, *a*.

(6.) *Successive syllables*.—In Latin and English, *-al* and *-ar* interchange to keep *l* or *r* from successive syllables: *stellar*, *solar*, *liberal*, *literal*; so *cærulean* < *cælum*. The former assibilation is often smoothed in America: *pronunciation*, § 34. The former aspirate is not smoothed in Teutonic as it is in Greek.

37. **Compensation**.—(1.) A consonant is dropped and the preceding vowel lengthened at the same time. 1. Before *d, f, s*, with ecthipsis of *n*, a change of *a, e, i, u, y*, to *ô, ê, î, û, ý*: *tôd*, Old H. German *zand*, Latin *dent*-is, tooth; *sôft*, Old H. German *senft*, soft; *gôs*, Old H. German *kans*, goose; *ôter*, other; *sôd*, sooth; *hósu*, company; so *genêtan*, *spîd*, *sût*, *fîf*, *ûser*, *cûde*, *ûde*, *mât*, *hûsl*, *ýd*. 2. With ecthipsis of *g*, mostly before *n*: *pægn* > *pæn*, wain; *þegn* > *þæn*, thane; *regnig* > *rênig*, rainy; *þign* > *þîn*, food; *fiëgr* > *fîer*, fair; *sægde* > *sæde*, said; *ligd* > *lið*, lieth; see *idde* > *eode*, went. 3. With apocope of *c, g, h, r*: *mec* > *mê*, me; *þec* > *þê*, thee; *hig* > *heô* (?), they; *feoh* > *feô*, fee; *gê* (< *ger*), ye; *mê* (< *mer*), to me; *þê* (< *þer*), to thee; *pê* (< *per*), we.

(2.) A consonant is doubled and a following vowel dropped at the same time; *i* is dropped with gemination of a preceding *b, c, d, f, g, l, m, n, s*: *habian* > *habban*, have; *recian* > *reccan*, to rule; *bidian* > *biddan*, to bid; *spejian* > *spebban*, to sleep; *ligian* > *liegan*, to lie; *telian* > *tellan*, to tell; *fremian* > *fremman*, to frame; *clynian* > *clynnman*, to clang; *enysian* > *enyssan*, to knock.

(3.) After a long root syllable neuter *-u* drops, and *i* of stem *-ia* weakens to *e*, or drops: *sêcian* > *sêcean*, *sêcan*, to seek.

1. Speech naturally runs in pulses; a certain length of time and a certain volume of sound is pleasantest between the pauses or accentual beats. The tendency of speech to preserve this rhythm by lengthening the remaining letters when one is dropped, or shortening all letters when a new letter is added, is called COMPENSATION, and the name is extended to all adjustments of quantity and accent which restore the rhythm after the adding or dropping of letters.

2. In the pronunciation of Latin according to the English method, an ac-

cented vowel in any syllable before the penult is shortened in sound, no matter what may have been its original quantity; while such a vowel in the penult has the long sound. The same law prevails in the Romanic portion of English: *brief*, *brīfer*, *brēv'-ity*; *admire*, *admī'-rer*, *mīr'-acle*, *mīrāc'-ulous*. The whole body of words conform to what was the fact in the larger number of Latin words. It shows that a long accented syllable followed by two unaccented is more than the natural length of the rhythm. This force of compensation is not so plain in the Anglo-Saxon portion of English, and we do not know enough of the pronunciation of Anglo-Saxon to trace its effects with accuracy. A word with an affix sometimes has a lighter vowel than the kindred word without one: *þegn*, servant, *þegnen*, maid-servant; *bera*, bear, *bīren*, bearish; but the change may be (almost) always explained from assimilation of some kind. Unaccented syllables show compensation. § 16.

3. When more voice than two short syllables follows an accented syllable, the old accent often moves forward, or a second accent is given: *admire*, *admīrā'-tion*; *mīr'-acle*, *mīrāc'-ulous*; *leg'-ible*, *leg'-ibil'-ity*. This law is to be seen most clearly in the Romanic portion of English.

4. Compensation acts in connection with Gravitation. § 38.

38. **Gravitation** is the tendency of sounds to accentual centers. It is seen in the lengthening of accented syllables, and the lightening and final disappearance of unaccented syllables. It goes on in all languages.

A. Vowels.—**RULE I. Progression.**—Under the accent the simple vowels *a*, *i*, *u*, lengthen by prefixing *a* and *ā*.

(a.) Accentual effort opens to the *a*-shape the neck of the bottle shaped for *i* or *u*, § 22; too much *a* weakens to *u* or *i*; *aaa* > *aau*, *ā*, etc.

RULE II. Precession.—In an unaccented syllable the progression of simple vowels is reversed; also *a* goes to *o*, *u*, or *i*, then to *ě*; *i* goes to *ě*; *u* to *o* and *ě*; *ě* disappears.

(1.) In the Parent Speech were the following series:

a, *a*+*a*=*ā*, *ā*+*a*=*āa*. **i**, *ai*, *āi*. **u**, *au*, *āu*.

In Anglo-Saxon the following series are found:

	Descending.	1st term.	Ascending.	
<i>a-series</i> :	ě i, u	a, æ, o	ā, āi, ē	ō
<i>i-series</i> :	ě	i	ī	â
<i>u-series</i> :	ě o	u	eō, ū	eā

ASCENDING: $\sqrt{nam}$ > *nāmon*, they took; $\sqrt{brāder}$ (Sanskrit *bhrātā*, Latin *frāter*), brother; $\sqrt{læg}$ > *lāgon*, *lêgon*, they lay; $\sqrt{scēn}$ > *shone*; $\sqrt{scēn}$ > *scēnan*, *scān*, shine, shone; $\sqrt{læg}$ > *lēogan*, *lēag*, lie, lied; $\sqrt{suc}$ > *sūcan*, *seac*, suck, sucked; $\sqrt{scēn}$ > *shine* (English *ī*=*ā*+*i*); $\sqrt{mūs}$ > *monse* (English *ou*=*ā*+*u*).

DESCENDING: $\sqrt{luf} > luf'ôde, luf'âde, luf'ude, luf'ede$, loved; $pîdgal > pîdgil, pîdgel$, wide spread; $landſceap, landſcipe$, landscape; $Aprî'lis > A'prelis$, April; (Gothic *marci*, Old H. German *marî*) *mere*, mere (sea); (Sanskrit *madhu*) *meodu > meodo* > Old English *mêdê* > mead. Here also belong many forms of verbs now accented, but formerly unaccented: *bînde, bunden* < $\sqrt{band}$, bind, bound; for a fuller explanation of which, see *Ablaut*, 158; also nearly all the affixes of declension and conjugation, for which see Etymology, as referred to in the Index.

(2.) The changes in the Anglo-Saxon series may be compared with Rules I. and II. and changes in other languages given on page 8, § 18: $a > \bar{a}, o$, lautverschiebung as in Greek and Latin; $\hat{a} > \hat{i}\bar{u}, \bar{e}$, same; $\hat{au} > \hat{au}$ (Rule I.) > $\hat{o}$ (Greek and Latin); $\hat{ai} > \hat{i}$, Rule I. (Latin); $\hat{ai} > \hat{a}$, Rule I. (Greek); $au > \bar{u}$ (Rule I., Latin); $au > iu$ (Rule I. Greek $\bar{u}$) > $e\bar{o}$ by *a*-umlaut in stems of verbs and nouns, and by conformation elsewhere (§ 32, 40), Sanskrit has $\bar{o}$, Friesic *ia*; $\hat{a}i > \hat{a}u > \hat{ai} > \hat{a}$ metathesis to breaking to conform with $e\bar{o}$ (Friesic $\hat{a}$). The descending series already shows itself in Sanskrit in changing *a* to *u* and *i*; *i* and *u* to $\bar{e}$ was not yet in Gothic. See § 23, e. In Latin and the Romanic part of English, *a* in open syllables goes to $\bar{i}$; before *r*, to $\bar{e}$; in close syllables, to $\bar{e}$; before *l*, to *u*; *e* often goes to $\bar{i}$, but before *r* or in close syllables it remains; *facio, officio*, efficient; *pater*, Jupiter; *pario, aperio*, aperiënt; *damno, condemno*, condemn; *salto, exsulto*, exult; *lego, diligo*, diligent; *infero*, infer; *correctum*, correct. (Latin accent originally on the prefix. § 41, 4.)

(3.) The changes from Anglo-Saxon to English take a new start, and are wholly analogous to the original series of the Parent Speech.

(4.) The first lengthening of *i* and *u* by progression is called *guna* (masculine strength), a term of Sanskrit grammar; the second is called *vriddhi* (feminine increment).

(5.) The various kinds of assimilation and sound-shifting work together with progression; the result of the whole upon the vowel system of the Anglo-Saxon is shown in the summary on page 7.

B. From Gravitation also springs (*a*) the gemination of a consonant ending an accented syllable: the common cases have been mentioned under Compensation (§ 37); (*b*) also the dropping of consonants in unaccented syllables, and some weakenings, § 41, *b*.

39. **Ablaut.**—See Etymology.

40. **Mimetic Changes** are those occurring through the influence of other words. § 158.

1. *Conformation.*—The words of all languages show a disposition to conform in inflection to the majority. The Anglo-Saxon nouns have gone over to a single declension in English; and the strong verbs, one after another, go over to the inflection of the weak.

2. *Simulation*.—The feigning a connection with words of similar sound is an important fact in English and other modern languages: *asparagus* > *sparrow grass*. It probably had just as full play in ancient speech, but its effects can not be so surely traced. See *carc-ern*, § 229; *frā*, § 254.

3. *Bifurcation* is the separation of a word into two: *borne, born*; *truth, troth*; *wake, watch*; *flour, flower*; *balsam, balm*. There are hundreds of words in English produced by this kind of fissiparous generation. Where it is produced by a foreign word coming into English in different ways, it has been called *DIMORPHISM*: *ration, reason*.

4. The law of contrast also operates to sunder different words of similar sound, especially if one of the words have odious associations: *grocer* < *grosser*; *cucumber* < *cowcumber*; *boil* < *bile*.

41. **Shifting** (*Lautverschiebung*) is a change of sound not due to other sounds in the language. Changes in climate or modes of life, mixing nations of different stocks, ease of utterance, and more obscure causes, affect the adjustment of the vocal organs to the mind, and so shift the speech of nations. The current corresponding sounds in several of the Indo-European languages are given on page 8.

(1.) **Vowels**.—There was a gradual weakening of the vowels in the ancient languages. The Sanskrit *a* shifts to *α, ε, ο*, in Greek, and to *a, e, i, o, u*, in Latin; *u* shifts to *o*; *i* to *ē*. Ease of utterance and consonant assimilation work together for close vowels.

This movement is modified by assimilation, compensation, and gravitation, but in long periods the shifting is plain; a weakened vowel can seldom be found in Sanskrit where the full form is in Greek or Latin. The short vowels are not found to shift in comparing one Teutonic tongue with another. The movement of the long vowels is found on page 8. Within the Anglo-Saxon we have referred to this shifting in speaking of *a* > *æ*, *a* > *o*, *ā* > *iū*.

Mixed vowels and breakings shift to their latter element; diphthongs *eā*, *eō*, and all whose former vowel is long, shift to their former vowel: *ê* (*a+i*) > *î*; *ô* (*a+u*) > *û*; *ý* (*u+i*) > *i*; *w* > *e*; *îw* > *ê*; *ea* > *a*; *eā* > *ā*; *eō* > *o, u*; *eô* > *ô* > *û*; diphth. *eā* > *ê*, etc.: *têd* > teeth (*ee=i*); *tôd* > tooth (*oo=û*); *hýran* > hear (*ea=i*); *îfen* > *êfen*, even-ing; *cealf* > calf; *speorne* > spurn; *secôlu* > shool, shoal; *beām* > beam; *beô* > bee; *eo* < *i, ea*, are in unstable equilibrium, and often shift to *e*, §§ 203, 204, 33.

(2.) **CONSONANTS TO VOWELS**.—In the table, *j* > *i*, *v* > *u*, are noted in Anglo-Saxon; they occur also in Sanskrit, Greek, Latin, etc.; *l* > *u* and *l* > *i* are common in the Romanic languages: Latin *collum* > French *col* > *cou*, neck; Latin *planus* > Italian *piano*, plane. Compare § 35, 2, *b*. The movement is sometimes reversed, as when a nation moves northward, or northern peoples mix with a vowel-speaking race: Anglo-Saxon *j* < *i*. § 34.

(3.) CONSONANTS TO CONSONANTS.—Regular shifting is to weaker consonants: gutturals to palatals, labials, dentals; smooth to middle; rough to middle. Surd to sonant, mute to continuous, § 35, 3, *b*.

A. Shifting to a co-ordinate consonant.—(*a*.) One smooth mute to another: *λύκος*, Latin *lupus*, wolf. (*b*.) One middle to another: *γλυκύς* (metathesis), Latin *dulcis*, sweet. (*c*.) Rough to rough. (*d*.) Spirant to spirant: *geseah*, *gesepen*, saw, seen (§ 35, 3, *b*); *ἡμι*, Latin *semi*. (*e*.) Liquid to liquid: Latin *asinus*, Gothic *asilus*, Anglo-Saxon *esol*, ass; German *kind*, Anglo-Saxon *cild*, child; Latin *prunum*, Anglo-Saxon *pluma*, plum. (*f*.) Nasal to nasal: dative *-um* to *-on*. These shiftings are occasional, or dialectic.

B. Shifting to another consonant of the same class:

(*a*.) Grimm's Law, *lautverschiebung* by eminence (see § 19). With the progress of the Teutonic tribes northwestward they came to use for each smooth mute the corresponding rough, for a rough the corresponding middle, for a middle the corresponding smooth. This first shift is believed to have been completed during the third century; and here the Gothic, the Anglo-Saxon and other Low Germanic, and the Scandinavian languages rested.

The High German went on, and shifted in the same way a second time; so that since the seventh century it stands in the same relation to the other Teutonic languages that they do to the rest of the Indo-European family.

GUTTURALS: **k(c) > ch(h) > g ? (h)**: Lat. *caput*, A.-Sax. *heafod*, head, O. H. Ger. *houpit*; **ch(h) > g > k**: Lat. *homo*, A.-Sax. *guma*, man, O. H. Ger. *komo*; **g > k(c) > ch(h)**: Lat. *ego*, A.-Sax. *ic*, I, O. H. Ger. *ih*. — DENTALS: **t > th, dh > d**: Lat. *tres*, A.-Sax. *þrī*, three, O. H. Ger. *drī*; **d > t > th ? (z)**: Lat. *dentis*, A.-Sax. *tōt*, tooth, O. H. Ger. *zand*; **th (Lat. f) > d > t**: *θηρ*, Lat. *fera*, A.-Sax. *deór*, deer > O. H. Ger. *tior*. — LABIALS: **p > f > b ? (f)**: Lat. *pedis*, A.-Sax. *fōt*, foot, O. H. Ger. *fuoz*; **b > p > f**: Lat. *cannabis*, A.-Sax. *henep*, hemp, O. H. Ger. *hanaf*; **f > b > p**: Lat. *frater*, A.-Sax. *bróder*, brother, O. H. Ger. *pruodar*.

(*a*.) The change of rough mutes to middle is a regular weakening in Bactrian, Slavonic, Lithuanic, Celtic, and not infrequent in Greek and Latin. That of smooth to rough (the use of parasitic *h*) is occasional in Sanskrit, Persian, Greek, Latin, and abundant in Old Irish. That of middle to smooth is a strengthening peculiar to the Teutonic, and an enigma. Americans seem to hear foreigners use it freely in talking English. Germans and Celts use more surd breath and less sonant than we. Their *g, b, d* are heard as *k, p, t*, their *k, p, t* as aspirates. "K(h)ill the boys," says Fluellen (Hen. V., iv., 7). This suggests the hypothesis that Celts adopted the speech of invading Teutons, that their Celtic pronunciation of it as heard by the Teutons became current, and that climatic influences and al-

literation made the change thorough. The Teutonic instinct for preserving distinctions helped, since, when the rough weakened to middle, they would incline to change the old middles to preserve the correlation. There are many exceptions to Grimm's Law: 1. A letter is often fixed by combination with another: *d* in *nd*, *ld*; *t* in *st*, *ht*, *ft*. 2. Rough *kh*, *ph*, often early changed to continuous *h*, *f*, and rested, § 27, 2. The whole shifting of the High German gutturals and labials is thus disturbed. The corresponding letters, as oftentimes found, may be seen in § 19.

(b.) Other cases of shifting may be *i* > *g*, *h* > *g*, strengthenings in Anglo-Saxon and elsewhere; *g* > *h*, *ɔ* > *s*, *s* > *r*, *d* > *l*, *b* > *f* > *v*, common weakenings. Most of the cases in Anglo-Saxon have been referred to in §§ 35, 36.

(4.) ACCENT.—There are three systems of accentuation: 1st, the *grammatical*, in which the accent is given to that syllable which last modifies the general notion, i. e., to the affixes and prefixes of inflection; 2d, the *rhythmical*, in which the accented syllable is determined by the number and quantity of the syllables in the word; 3d, the *logical*, in which the accented syllable is the first of those expressing the main notion, i. e., the root syllable or a prefix of composition defining it. The earliest Indo-European languages are least straitened by any one system; but the first is in its greatest vigor; the Sanskrit acute may be given to any part of a word. The Greek and Latin came under the rhythmical influence, and in the classical time used the acute only on one of the three last syllables. The Teutonic languages became altogether logical, § 15. This shifting of accent is a fundamental fact in the explanation of ABLAUT and many other phonetic facts in Anglo-Saxon and all other Indo-European languages.

FIGURATION.

42. The dropping of sounds is mostly connected with gravitation (§ 38). Adding of sounds without change of sense is rare; but the shifting of accent (§ 41, 4), or the handing over a word to a race with different habits of speech, or even the bringing together by syncope or cethlipsis of difficult combinations of letters occasionally calls for euphonic additions. Prosthesis is mostly gemination (§ 27, 4), or parasitic (§ 33), or conformation with similar words in which the added letter is significant. Metathesis is mostly euphonic and dialectic.

43. **Aphæresis** is found of unaccented *e*, *ge*; of *e* in *en*; of *h* in *hl*, *hn*, *hr*, and elsewhere; of *p* in *pl*, *pr*, *pu*: *bisceop* < Lat. *episcopus*, bishop; *pistol* < Lat. *epistola*, epistle; *gelic* > like; *geclādōd* > *yclād* > clad; *cneō* > knee; *hlāf* > loaf; *hnappung*

> napping; *hræfn* > raven (§ 31); *ymn* < Lat. *hymnus*, hymn; *plisp* > lisp; *prótan*, root; *pultor* > *ultor*, vulture.

44. **Apocope** is found of all syllables of inflection. The vowels go to *ē* and drop; *e* and *r* in the pronouns, and *g, h, m, n, s*, may drop. See Declension and Conjugation.

45. **Elision** is found of the stem vowel *e, i*, and of final *e* when two words are drawn together: *sēcean* > *sēcan*, seek; *pergian* > *pergan*, damn; *clynian* > *clynnan*, clang; *bātan* < *be* + *ātan*, but; *nān* < *ne* + *ān*, none; *nabban* < *ne* + *habban*, not have; *næs* < *ne* + *pæs*, was not.

46. **Syncope** is found of an unaccented stem vowel before *l, n, r*; less often before *d, t, st*; sometimes before *e, g, m, p*, and other consonants; oftenest when the consonant is followed by a syllable of inflection: *engel*, *englās*, angel, angels; *heofon*, *heofnes*, heaven, heaven's; *pinter*, *pintres*, winter, winter's; *dēm(e)de*, deemed; *hæf(e)st*, *hæf(e)d*, hast, hath; *munec* > *munc*, monk; *hālig*, *hālgēs*, holy; *mād(u)m*, gem; *pid(e)pe*, widow; *epic* > *cuc*, quick (?). *Syncope often brings on ecthipsis.*

47. **Ecthipsis** is found of *d, t, s, st*, before *st*; of *n* before *d, f, s*; of *d, g, h, i, p*, mostly between vowels or before a liquid: *hle(d)st*, loadest; *epi(d)st*, quothest; *ey(s)st*, chooseth; *bir(st)st*, burstest; for *n, g*, § 37; *feóper* (Gothic *fidvor*), four; *þegn* > *þēn*, thane; *freógan* > *freón*, to love; *teóhan* > *teón*, tug; *ner(ē)est*, savest; *nillan* > *ne* + *pillan*, to be unwilling. *Mostly assimilation and gemination.*

48. **Prothesis** is found of *h, i* consonant (*y*), and *p* by blunder (§ 31). Apparent prothesis of *b, g, ge, n, s*, is found in Anglo-Saxon or English, but probably springs from conformation with the many words beginning with *be-, by, ge-, together, ān, an, ās, out*: *meltan*, *smeltan*, melt, smelt; *nadder*, adder; *Ned*, Edward; *Nanny*, Anna. So in the French: *espace* < Lat. *spatium*, space; conforming with words beginning with Latin *ex-*: *éclore*, *exclure* < Lat. *exclaudio*, *excludo*, exclude. Real prothesis is pretty common in Greek: *ὀφρύς* (Sanskrit *bhrū*), brow; *ἀστὴρ*, star.

49. **Epithesis** is found of *ē*; of *b* after *m*; of *d, t*, after *n, l, r*; of *t* after *s*, and *n* after a vowel. Those of *ē* and *n* are conformations of declension and inflection, which see: *lam(b)*, lamb; *tyran(t)*; *len(d)*; *moul(d)*; *afför(d)*; *mids(t)*; *betwux(t)*, betwixt; *-s(t)* second singular of verbs. See § 27, 5.

50. **Epenthesis** is found of a vowel between two consonants, *e, g, e* before *r*; *e, o, u*, before *m, n, p*; of *g, n, p*, between

vowels; of *d* after *n*, *l* (especially followed by *l* or *r*); of *t* after *s*; of *n* before *g*, *s*, *d*; of *l* between a consonant and following *ē*; of *r* before *s*, *th*, *p*, and after *t*, *d*, *g*; of *b* between *m* and *l*, *r*, or a short vowel; of *p* between *m* and *n*, *s*, or *t*: *meter* < Lat. *metrum*, meter; *bōsom* < *bōsm*, bosom; *glisnian* > glisten; *beal(o)-pes*, bale's; *meoluc* < *meole*, milk (Latin *mulgeo*, Greek ἀμέλω, Sanskrit मृग'); *lufi(g)an*, love; *gife(n)ā*, gifts?; *bāan* > *bāgan*, *bāpan*, inhabit (§§ 221, 224, e); *punor* > *punder*, thunder; *bal(d)-sam*, balsam; *glisnian* > glisten; *nihtegale*, nightingale; *e(n)-sample*; *Sarmende* < Lat. *Sarmatæ*; *myrt(l)e*; *cūde* > could; *hūs*, hoarse; *spatu* > swarth; *co(r)poral* < French *caporal* < *cap*, chief; *cart(r)idge*; *part(r)idge*; *chal(d)ron*; *brȳdguma* > bridegroom; *timber* (Gothic *timrjan*), timber; *nēmōl* > nimble; *scolimbo* < Lat. *scolymos*, a thistle; *nemne* > *nempne* (Chaucer), name; *glim(p)se*; *emetig* > empty. § 27, 5, 33.

51. **Metathesis** is found of *hp* > *wh*, *sp* > *ps*, *gn* > *ng*, *ns* > *sn*, *sc* > *x*, *sg* > *x*; of a vowel with a following *l* or *r* when a mute precedes; of a vowel with a preceding *l* or *r* when a mute precedes: *hpīt*, white (graphic only); *pæspe*, *pæpse*, wasp; *þegn*, *þeng*, thane; *clēnsian*, *clēnsnian*, cleanse; *fisc* > *fīx*, fish; *āscian*, *āxian*, ask; *axe* (Gothic *azgō*), ashes; *beorht*, *bryht*, bright; *īdl*, idle (graphic); *græs*, *gærs*, grass; *ōsle*, onsel (rare); so *īman*, *rinnan*, run.

CONTRACTION.

52. In the Teutonic languages the hiatus is not generally avoided by contraction, but by elision or epenthesis; or it stands.

(1.) Synæresis is found in Anglo-Saxon after ecclipsis of *g* or *h*, and the assimilation of *p* to *u*.

When unlike vowels meet, a mixed sound is produced in which the open vowel predominates: *ā*, *o*, *ō*, with another vowel become *ō*; *u*, *e*, lengthen the preceding vowel; *i* drops; *a* + *a* = *ā*; *u* + *a* = *o*; *i* + *a* = *eō* (*i* breaks): *fāhan* > *fōn*, take; *gefeohan* > *gefeōn*, rejoice; *gefeohē* > *gefeō*; *teōhan* > *teōn*, tug; *fīeōgan* > *fīeōn*, love; *cpāmon* > *cuāmon* > *cōmon*, come; *fæger* > *fīer*, fair; *sāpl* > *sāul*, soul; *epic* > *enīc* > *cuc*, quick; *sēahan* > *shān*, slay; *cpam* > *com* > *cōm*, come; *pīhan* > *peōn*, grow.

(2.) The reduplication contracts with the root of verbs; *ā* + *ā*, *ā* + *eā*, *ā* + *ō*, give *cō*, which shifts to *ē*; *ā* + *a*, *ā* + *ea*, *ā* + *ē*, con-form. See Inflection, § 159.

(3.) For traces of synizesis, synalæpha, and other contractions in Anglo-Saxon poetry, see §§ 509, 510.



PART II.

ETYMOLOGY.

I. DEFINITIONS.

53. **Etymology** treats of the structure and history of words. It includes classification, inflection, and derivation.

54. **A Word** is an elementary integer of speech. It has a mixed nature: it is thought on one side, and sound on the other.

55. **Notional and Relational.**—An analysis of the words of the Indo-European languages gives two kinds of significant sounds: (1) those *connoting qualities*: e. g., of acts, as *cut, sit, go, know, love*; of substances, as *wet, red, quick*; (2) those *connoting relations*: e. g., of space, time, subject, object; as *here, there, then, me, he*. The first are called *notional*; the second, *relational*.

56. **Radicles** are elementary relational parts of words. They are generally single sounds—oftenest a consonant sound. The labials connote subjective relations oftenest; the dentals, objective and demonstrative; the gutturals, interrogative; the nasals often connote negation; the vowels, oftenest simple limitation. Radicles are found (1) as the essential part of words which denote relation (prepositions and adverbs): *u-p*, up; *b-î*, by; *o-f*, of; *m-id*, with; *æ-t*, at; *t-ô*, to; *p-êr*, there; *p-ænne*, then; *sp-â*, so; *hp-êr*, where; *hp-ænne*, when; (2) of words which denote persons or things directly as having the relation connoted by the radicle (substantive pronouns): *m-ê*, me; *p-û*, thou; *h-ê*, he; *s-êô*, she; (3) of words which define, as having certain relations, objects denoted by other words (adjective pronouns): *m-în*, mine; *p-în*, thine; *p-æt*, that; *sp-île*, such; *hp-æt*, what; (4) united to roots to form stems, see § 58; (5) united to stems of nouns or pronouns as factors of relation (case-endings or adverbial affixes): *smides*, smith's; *leafâs*, leaves; *him*, him; *p-êr*, there; *p-annan*, thence; see § 60; (6) united to stems of verbs as factors of relation (inflection endings): *com*, am; *lyfiast*, lovest; *lyfiâ-ð*, loveth.

57. **A Root** is an elementary notional syllable. A few are

formed by onomatopoeia from noises; *hring*, ring; *hás*, hoarse; a few from sounds naturally expressive of feeling: *hleah-tor*, laughter; *póp*, whoop; or vocal gesture: *st*, whist; *sta-nd*; some are a growth from the radicles, and descriptive primarily of being or motion in the direction or mode connoted by the radicle: *innian*, to go in; *útian*, to put out; *yp-pan*, to *open* (=raise up); *farán*, to fare (=go forth); most roots are the expression of an adjustment of the mind and vocal organs to each other, according to which the mind in a certain state tends to put the vocal organs in a given state.

The diffusion of the roots and radicles through all the Indo-European languages, and their perpetuation from the earliest ages through such complete changes of the superficial appearance of these languages, show that there must be some stable adjustment of mind to organs in this family of nations. A comparison with other races shows that it is an extension and modification of a less definite adjustment belonging to the original constitution of man.

58. **A Stem** is that part of a noun to which the historical case-endings, or of a verb to which the personal endings and tense signs were affixed. Sometimes it is a root, but generally it is formed from the root by one or more relational suffixes: $\sqrt{\text{man}}$, think > stem *man*, man; $\sqrt{\text{su}}$, bear > stem *su-nu*, son; $\sqrt{\text{luf}}$, stem *lufia* > *lufian*, to love, *lufigende*, lover. For case-endings, see § 60.

II. CLASSIFICATION.

59. The parts of speech are the Noun (Adjective), Pronoun (Article, Numeral), Verb, Adverb, Preposition, Conjunction, and Interjection.

III. NOUNS.

DECLENSION.

60. A noun has different forms (cases) in different relations in the sentence. The variable final letters of a noun are its case-endings; the rest is its theme.

61. The case-endings in Anglo-Saxon mark the relations of

(1.) Six **cases**: *nominative*, *genitive*, *dative*, *accusative*, *vocative*, *instrumental*.

(2.) Three **numbers**: *singular* (one object), *plural* (more than one), *dual* (two).

(3.) Three **genders**: *masculine, feminine, neuter*.

62. In the Parent Speech there is only one set of case-endings, as follows:

	SINGULAR.	PLURAL.	DUAL.	ENGLISH EQUIVALENT.
Nominative	s	sas	sâs	—Nominative (no sign).
Vocative (Stem)				—Nominative Independent.
Accusative	am	ams	aus	—Objective (no sign).
Genitive	as	sâms		—Possessive 's , or of with the objective.
Locative	i	svas		— in with the objective.
Dative	ai	bhjams	bhjâms	— to or for with the objective.
Ablative	at			— from or out of with objective.
Instrumental (1)	â	bhis		} by or with with objective.
Instrumental (2)	bhi			

63. The endings are formed from the radicles (§ 56), and are plainly connected with pronouns and prepositions in Sanskrit and other languages.

(a.) The nominative *s* is connected with the demonstrative and article: Sanskrit *sa, sâ, tat*; Greek *ὁ, ἡ, τό*; Anglo-Saxon *se, seô, þæt*. It is used only with masculine and feminine nouns, and is a quasi article, as if, in Anglo-Saxon, *se cyning* (the king) were written *cyning-se > cynings*. (For the use of the article to mark a subject, see Greek Grammars: Crosby, § 487, 4; Hadley, § 535.) A neuter *t* (*tat*) is early found.

(b.) The accusative *m* appears in the Sanskrit *mâm, mâ, me*; *ama*, this, etc.; a vivid conception of any suffering object is expressed by the same sound which is used for one's self as suffering object.

(c.) The genitive *s* is connected with the demonstrative *sa*, Anglo-Saxon *se*, and the common suffix of adjectives from substantives. Prepositions and adverbs of this radicle oftenest mean *with, together*: Sanskrit *sahâ, sam, sa*, etc., corresponding in use with Greek *σύν*, Latin *con*, Anglo-Saxon *ge*. So the genitive *s* marks a personal adjunct, then any adjunct. The original form was perhaps *sam*, which shows in the plural.

(d.) The locative *i* appears as *in* in the pronoun (Sanskrit *tasm-in*, in that), and is connected with the preposition *in*; the plural *svas* is formed on another pronoun: Sanskrit *sva*, Latin *sê*, Greek *ἑ*, self.

(e.) The dative *ai* is connected with *abhi*, by, as appears from the pronoun, Sanskrit *tu-bhjam*, Latin *ti-bi*, to thee, and from the plural *bhjams*.

(f.) The ablative *t* is connected with the demonstrative *ta*, the, and its force in prepositions and adverbs may be seen in Sanskrit, Gothic, Anglo-

Saxon *ūt*, out of; the Umbrian *tu, to*, out of; Latin *-tus* (*caelitus*, from heaven). Variations of the dental radicle are also found in Latin *-de, unde*, whence; *inde*, thence; Greek *-θεν*, from, etc.

(g.) The instrumental *ā* is from the demonstrative radicle *a*, and *bhi* from the labial radicle: Sanskrit *bhi*; Greek *-φι*; Anglo-Saxon *bi*, by (§ 63, c).

(h.) The plural sign is *s*, and is to be connected in sense with the preposition *sam*, *together with*, mentioned in connection with the genitive. This is strengthened by insertion of the pronominal *am* in the genitive *sāms*, and the dative and ablative *bhjāms*. The dual is a lengthening of the plural.

(i.) This account is provisional; the plural most doubtful.

64. Phonetic Decay.—Sounds whose meaning is not vividly felt come under the influence of gravitation (§ 38): they weaken, blend, and at last slough away. When tribes speaking different dialects mix, the case-endings are half caught, and decay is quickened. By this process the Indo-European languages have been losing their inflections. As it goes on, diversity of declension arises, two causes of which may be mentioned:

(1.) *Different Endings of the Stem.*—Some stems end in a vowel, others in a consonant. Under the operation of euphonic laws each stem has its own effect on the endings. The Comparative Grammars discuss the effect of many different stems (Schleicher gives fifteen sets of paradigms). In the Teutonic languages the vowel stems have held the original case-endings most firmly, and are called **strong**; the stems in *n* are called **weak**; other consonant stems conform (§ 40), or are irregular.

(2.) *Gender.*—(a.) Names applied to *females* use long vowels and liquids; they melt away the strong consonant endings, and attain vowel or liquid endings. Again, all words having such endings tend to assume the habits of feminine names throughout, and become grammatically of the feminine gender.

(b.) The separation of *neuter* from masculine is not so thorough-going. No special form is needed to distinguish inanimate things as acting, or as addressed; hence the nominative and vocative are not distinguished from the accusative. We take inanimate things in the lump; hence neuters tend to use no plural sign, or to use an ending like the feminine singular, as an abstract or collective form: Greek, Latin, *-a*; Anglo-Saxon, *-u*, etc. Latin neuters plural frequently become feminine singular in the Romance languages; Greek neuters plural take a singular verb. The neuter is a masculine with the activity out; the Sanskrit grammarians call it *klīva*, eunuch.

(c.) Gender has two aspects: (1) it represents a tendency to use different sounds for relations to males from those used for similar relations to females, or to inanimate things; (2) it represents the tendency to couple together words (nouns, adjectives, and pronouns) agreeing in their terminations. From the first point of view there can be but three genders; many languages have but two; some have none. From the second point of view there may be as many genders as there are sets of terminations; some languages have none; some, e.g., the Congoes and Caffirs, have many.

(d.) There was originally no sound as a sign of gender in the Indo-European Parent Speech. It is denoted, however, in the earliest remains by long

vowels, especially $\acute{a}$, $j\acute{a} > \acute{i}$, for feminine nouns; by $-t$ in the nominative for some neuters, and indirectly by other case-endings. It has been a constant force, showing itself more and more through all the changes of the language, and in the Anglo-Saxon affords a natural subdivision of the case-endings.

65. There are two classes of Declensions of Anglo-Saxon nouns:

(1.) **Strong**: those which have sprung from vowel stems.

(2.) **Weak**: that which has sprung from stems in **an**.

There are four declensions distinguished by the endings of the Genitive Singular:

Declension 1.	Declension 2.	Declension 3.	Declension 4.
es	e	a	an

66. SUMMARY OF CASE-ENDINGS.

Stem.....	STRONG.						WEAK.		
	DECL. I.				DECL. II.		DECL. III.		DECL. IV.
	Masc.	Neut.	Masc.	Neut.	Feminine.		Masc.	Fem.	
	a	a	ia	ia	â	i	u		
SINGULAR.—									
<i>N. & V.</i>	—	—	e	e	u	—	u	a	e e
<i>Gen.</i>	es	es	es	es	e	e	â	an	an an
<i>Dat.</i>	e	e	e	e	e	e	â	an	an an
<i>Acc.</i>	—	—	e	e	u, e	e, —	u	an	an e
<i>Inst.</i>	ê	ê	ê	ê	e	e	â	an	an an
PLURAL.—									
<i>N., A., & V.</i>	âs	u	âs	u	â, e	e, â	u, o, â	an	
<i>Gen.</i>	â	â	â	â	â, enâ		â, enâ	enâ	
<i>D. & Inst.</i> ...	um	um	um	um	um		um	um	

A few masculines of Decl. 1st have some forms from **i**-stems or **u**-stems, §§ 86, 93.

67. **Gender.** General rules. For particulars, see §§ 268–270.

1. **Strong nouns.** All masculines are of the first or third declension; all feminines of the second or third; all neuters of the first.

2. *Abstract Nouns* have their gender governed by the terminations. In derivatives the feminine gender prevails.

3. *Compound Nouns* follow the gender of the last part.

4. **MASCULINE** are names of males; of the moon; of many weeds, flowers, winds; *man*, *guma*, man; *rêland*; *môna*, moon; *mear*, horse; *þorn*, thorn; *blôstma*, blossom; *pind*, wind.

5. **FEMININE** are names of females; of the sun; of many trees, rivers, soft and low musical instruments: *cpên*, queen; *cû*, cow; *Ælf-þryde*; *sunnu*, *sunne*, sun; *âc*, oak; *Danubie*, Danube; *hpistle*, whistle; *hearpe*, harp.

6. **NEUTER** are names of wife, child; diminutives; many general names; and words made an object of thought: *pif*, wife; *bearn*, *cild*, child; *mægden*, maiden; *græs*, grass; *ofet*, fruit; *corn*, corn; *gold*, gold.

7. *Epicene Nouns* have one grammatical gender, but are used for both sexes. Such names of mammalia are masculine, except of a few little timid ones: *mûs*, mouse (feminine); large and fierce birds are masculine; others feminine, especially singing birds: *nihtegale*, nightingale; large fishes are masculine, small feminine; insects are feminine.

68. **Cases alike.**—(1.) The nominative and vocative are always alike.

(2.) The nominative, accusative, and vocative are alike in all plurals, and in the singular of all neuters and strong masculines.

(3.) The genitive plural ends always in **â** or **enâ**.

(4.) The dative and instrumental plural end always in **um** (*on*) (*an*). Instrumentals are etymologically datives, except *-ē*, *-g*.

DECLENSION I.

Stem in **a**. Genitive singular in **es**.

69. Here belong **Masculines**,—monosyllables, derivatives in *l, m, n, r, p > u > o*, *els, rd, d, d, t, nd, st, oc, h, ng, e, ere*; **Neuters**,—monosyllables, often with *be-* or *ge-* prefixed, derivatives in *l, n, r, p > u > o, d, t, h, e, inle*.

70.—I. Case-endings from stem **a**+relational suffixes. Nominative in —.

	MASCULINE.		NEUTER.
Stem	<i>pulfa</i> ,	<i>wolf</i> .	<i>scipa</i> , <i>ship</i> .
Theme	<i>pulf</i> .		<i>scip</i> .
SINGULAR.—			
<i>Nominative</i> ..	<i>pulf</i> ,	<i>a wolf</i> .	<i>scip</i> .
<i>Genitive</i>	<i>pulfes</i> ,	<i>of a wolf, wolf's</i> .	<i>scipes</i> .
<i>Dative</i>	<i>pulfe</i> ,	<i>to or for a wolf</i> .	<i>scipe</i> .
<i>Accusative</i>	<i>pulf</i> ,	<i>a wolf</i> .	<i>scip</i> .
<i>Vocative</i>	<i>pulf</i> ,	<i>O, wolf</i> .	<i>scip</i> .
<i>Instrumental</i> . .	<i>pulfē</i> ,	<i>by or with a wolf</i> .	<i>scipē</i> .
PLURAL.—			
<i>Nominative</i> ..	<i>pulfās</i> ,	<i>wolves</i> .	<i>scipu</i> .
<i>Genitive</i>	<i>pulfā</i> ,	<i>of wolves</i> .	<i>scipā</i> .
<i>Dative</i>	<i>pulfum</i> ,	<i>to or for wolves</i> .	<i>scipum</i> .
<i>Accusative</i> . . .	<i>pulfās</i> ,	<i>wolves</i> .	<i>scipu</i> .
<i>Vocative</i>	<i>pulfās</i> ,	<i>O, wolves</i> .	<i>scipu</i> .
<i>Instrumental</i> . .	<i>pulfum</i> ,	<i>by or with wolves</i> .	<i>scipum</i> .

	Sanskrit.	Greek.	Latin.	Gothic.	Old Saxon.	Old Norse.
Stem.....	{ áçva, horse.	{ ἵππο, horse.	{ equo, horse.	{ vulfa, wolf.	{ wulfa, wolf.	{ úlfa, wolf.
SINGULAR.—						
Nominative..	áçva-s	ἵππο-ς	equu-s	vulf-s	wulf	úlfr
Genitive.....	áçva-sja	{ ἵππο-ιο } { ἵππου }	equi	vulfi-s	{ wulba-s } { wulbe-s }	úlfs
Dative.....	áçvâ-j-a	ἵππῳ	equô	vulfa	wulba, e	úlfi
Accusative...	áçva-m	ἵππο-ν	equu-m	vulf	wulf	úlf
Vocative	áçva	ἵππε	eque	vulf	(Nomin.)	(Nomin.)
Instrumental	áçvâ	ἵππό-φι	(Ablat.)	(Dative.)	wulbu	(Dative.)
PLURAL.—						
Nominative..	áçvâ-sas	ἵππο-ι	equ (e-i-s), i	vulfô-s	wulbô-s, â-s	úlfa-r
Genitive.....	áçvâ-n-âm	ἵππων	{ equu-m } { equô-rum }	vulfê	wulbô, â	úlfa
Dative.....	áçvê-bhjas	(Local.)	equi-s	vulfa-m	wulbo-n, u-n	{ úlfu-m } { o-m }
Accusative...	áçvâ-n(s)	ἵππο-νς	equôs	vulfa-ns	wulfô-s, â-s	úlfa

The Old High German has *wulf*, *wulfes*, *wulfa*, *wulf*, *wulfu*; *wulfâ*, *wulfô*, *wulfum*, *wulfâ*. The Old Friesic has *fisk*, *fisk-is* (-es), *fisk-a* (-i, -e), *fisk*; *fisk-ar* (-a), *fiska*, *fisk-um* (-on, -em), *fisk-ar* (-a).

For Parent speech, add the endings in § 62 to the stem.

71. **Changes in Endings**, §§ 38, 64. (a.) The **stem-vowel -a** in Gothic and Anglo-Saxon does not blend with the terminations as in Latin and Greek, but drops. This declension is thus become analogous to the Latin and Greek consonant declension (Third); compare the singular genitive and plural nominative, and see *ποιμεν*, *homen*, § 95, a, and proper names, § 101, b.

(b.) **Case-endings**. For original forms, see § 62.

Singular.—Nominative -s is weathered, §§ 62, 64. Genitive -as>-es, precession, § 38. Dative -ai>-a>-e, precession, § 38; sometimes -e>-; *hâm*, home; *dæg*, day. Accusative -am>-; §§ 62, 64. Instrumental -â>ê, § 18, or a-bhi> Lithuanic, Slavonic -a-mi> O. H. G. -û, Goth. ê (in *hrê*, *srê*, *pê*, *hvadrê*, etc.)> A. S. -ê, -ý, -í, §§ 62, 63, 251, II., b.

Plural.—Nominative a-s(a)s>-âs has farther precession to -as>-es>-s in late A.-Saxon and English. Genitive -(s)âm(s)>-â, § 64. Dative -bhja(m)s>-mjas>-mus>-mī>-m; bh>m nasalizing the labial as in Lith. and Slav. -mus, -mu; -am>-um, labial assimilation, § 35, 2, a; precession to -on, -en is found. Accusative -ans>-âs, compensation, § 37.

(c.) This declension has best preserved the original case-endings, and has transmitted to English the possessive and plural signs.

72. **Neuters** differ from masculines in this declension in having no proper plural sign, § 64. Their plural ending is -a in Sanskrit, Greek, Latin, and Gothic; -u in O. Sax., O. Fries., and A.-Sax.; — in O. H. Ger. and O. Nor.

(a.) The earlier -a is sometimes found in A.-Sax. (North.); -o is common; sometimes the -u drops, precession, § 38; *fidera* (u), wings; *brumo* (u), waters; *gebedu*, *gebed*, prayers. For -ra, -ru, in *ægra*, eggs, see § 82.

73. STRONG NOUNS.—DECLENSION I.

2. Long monosyllables.		3. Shifting.		4. U-umlaut.		5. Gemination.	
Stem . . .	<i>porda</i> , n. word.	<i>daga</i> , m. <i>fata</i> , n. day. vat.		<i>hlida</i> , n. slope.		<i>torra</i> , m. <i>spella</i> , n. tower. speech.	
Theme . . .	<i>pord</i>	<i>dæg</i> <i>fæt</i>		<i>hlid</i>		<i>tor</i> <i>spel</i>	
SINGULAR.—							
N., A., & V.	<i>pord</i>	<i>dæg</i> <i>fæt</i>		<i>hlid</i>		<i>tor</i> <i>spel</i>	
Gen.	<i>pordes</i>	<i>dægēs</i> <i>fætēs</i>		<i>hlides</i>		<i>torres</i> <i>spelles</i>	
Dat.	<i>porde</i>	<i>dæge</i> <i>fæte</i>		<i>hlide</i>		<i>torre</i> <i>spelle</i>	
Inst.	<i>porðe</i>	<i>dægè</i> <i>fætè</i>		<i>hlidè</i>		<i>torrè</i> <i>spellè</i>	
PLURAL.—							
N., A., & V.	<i>pord</i>	<i>dagàs</i> <i>fatu</i>		<i>hleodu</i> (-i-)		<i>torràs</i> <i>spel</i>	
Gen.	<i>porðà</i>	<i>dagâ</i> <i>fatâ</i>		<i>hleodâ</i> (-i-)		<i>torrâ</i> <i>spellâ</i>	
D. & Inst. . .	<i>pordum</i>	<i>dagum</i> <i>fatum</i>		<i>hleodum</i> (-i-)		<i>torrum</i> <i>spellum</i>	

6. Syncope.		7. Stem in -ga.		8. Stem in -ha.	
Stem . . .	<i>tungola</i> , m. star.	<i>tungola</i> , n. star.	<i>beâga</i> , m. ring.	<i>mearha</i> , m. horse.	<i>hóha</i> , m. hough.
Theme . . .	<i>tungol</i>	<i>tungol</i>	<i>beâg</i>	<i>mearh</i>	<i>hóh</i>
SINGULAR.—					
N., A., & V.	<i>tung-ol</i> , -ul, -el, -l		<i>beâ(g)</i> , h	<i>mear(h)</i> , g, -	<i>hóh</i> , h
Gen.	<i>tung-oles</i> , -ules, -cles, -les		<i>beâges</i>	<i>meares</i>	<i>hós</i>
Dat.	<i>tung-ole</i> , -ule, -cle, -le		<i>beâge</i>	<i>meare</i>	<i>hó</i>
Inst.	<i>tung-olè</i> , -ulè, -clè, -lè		<i>beâgè</i>	<i>mearè</i>	<i>hó</i>
PLURAL.—					
N., A., & V.	{m. <i>tung-olàs</i> , -ulàs, -clàs, -làs n. <i>tung-olu</i> , -ol, -ul, -el, -l		<i>beâgàs</i>	<i>mearàs</i>	<i>hós</i>
Gen.	<i>tung-olâ</i> , -ulâ, -clâ, -lâ		<i>beâgâ</i>	<i>mearâ</i>	<i>hóâ</i>
D. & I. . . .	<i>tung-olum</i> , -ulum, -elum, -lum		<i>beâgum</i>	<i>mearum</i>	<i>hóum</i>

9. Stem in -pa.		10. Stem + er.	
Stem . . .	<i>bearpa</i> , m., grove.	<i>cneôpa</i> , n., knee.	<i>æga</i> , egg.
Theme . . .	<i>bearu</i>	<i>cneôp</i>	<i>æg</i> , plur. <i>æger</i>
SINGULAR.—			
N., A., & V.	<i>bear-u</i> , -o	<i>cneôp</i> , <i>cneô</i>	<i>æg</i>
Gen.	<i>bear-pes</i> , -upes, -opes, -epes	<i>cneô-pes</i> , -s	<i>æges</i>
Dat.	<i>bear-pe</i> , -upe, -ope, -epe	<i>cneô-pe</i> , -	<i>æge</i>
Inst.	<i>bear-pè</i> , -upè, -opè, -epè	<i>cneô-pè</i> , -	<i>ægè</i>
PLURAL.—			
N., A., & V.	<i>bear-pàs</i> , -upàs, -opàs, -epàs	<i>cneô-pu</i> , -p, -	<i>æg-cr-u</i> , -ru
Gen.	<i>bear-pâ</i> , -upâ, -opâ, -epâ	<i>cneô-pâ</i> , <i>cneâ</i>	<i>æg-cr-â</i> , -râ
D. & I. . . .	<i>bear-pum</i> , -upum, -opum, -epum	<i>cneô-pum</i> , -um, -in	<i>æg-cr-um</i> , -rum

74. (1. **Common forms.**) Like *pulf* decline strong masculines not hereafter otherwise described: *át*, oath; *dætl*, part; *stân*, stone; *cynng*, king; *rêcels*, frankincense; *hlâford*, lord; *snâp*, snow, etc. Like *scip* decline strong neuters not hereafter otherwise described: *col*, coal; *dor*, door; *geat*, gate; *gebod*, *bebod*, bidding; *gebed*, prayer; *gebrec*, crash; *gemet*, measure; *gefeohht*, fight, etc.

(a.) Derivatives in *-ad*, *-ed*, *-els* sometimes drop plural *-as*: *mônad*, months; *hwæled*, heroes; *fætels*, bags; so those in *-r* and *-nd*, §§ 87, 100.

(b.) For datives in *-â*, genitives in *-nâ*, see §§ 93, 94, 88, c. Gen. *-anâ* is found.

(c.) Stem *-e-* is sometimes inserted conforming with stems in *-ia*: *fisceâs* < *fiscas*, fishes, § 85.

(d.) Themes in *-sc* may suffer metathesis, especially in the plural: *fisc*, *fiscâs* > *fixâs*, fishes; *tusc*, *tuxâs*, tusks, § 51.

75. (2. **Long monosyllables, neuter, § 37, 3.**) Like *pard* decline neuter monosyllables long by nature or position: *bân*, bone; *bearn*, infant; *fýr*, fire; *gôd*, good; *hors*, horse; *leâf*, leaf; *leôd*, song; *speord*, sword; *pîf*, wife, etc.

76. (3. **Shifting, §§ 23, 41.**) Like *dæg* or *fæt* decline monosyllables with root *x* < *a* before a single consonant:—masculine *hpæł*, whale; *mæg*, son; *pæł*, path; *staf*, staff;—neuter *bæc*, back; *bæł*, bath; *fæc*, space; *fræd*, fringe; *blæd*, blade; *cræt*, cart. So sometimes before *sc*, *st*: *æsc*, ash; *gæst*, guest.

(a.) The shifting of *a* to *x* is stopped in the plural by the assimilating force of the *â* or *u* of the ending, § 35, 1.

77. (4. **U-umlaut, § 32, 3.**) Like *hlut* decline *brim*, water; *gehlid*, inclosure; *lim*, limb, etc. This umlaut is only occasional.

78. (5. **Gemination, § 27, 5.**) Stems having gemination simplify it according to Rule 13, § 20; *bil*, *billes*, ax, etc.

79. (6. **Syncope, § 46, 37.**) Syncopated may be words ending in an unaccented short vowel before a single consonant:—masculine *engel*, angel; *ealdor*, elder; *dryhten*, lord; *mônad*, month; *heorot*, stag, etc.;—neuter *setel*, throne; *yfel*, evil; *beâcen*, sign; *tâcen*, token; *leder*, leather; *punder*, wonder, etc.;—masc. and neut. *heafod*, head; *segen*, sign, etc.

80. (7–8. **Stems in -ga and -ha.**) For *g* > *h* and *h* > *g*, see §§ 41, 3, *b*, 118. For ecthipsis of *h*, see § 47. For contraction *hóas* > *hós*, see § 52. Like *meorh* decline *feorh*, plur. neut. *feorh*, beings, etc. Like *hóh* decline *feôh*, n. fee, pl. n. *feô*; *hreôh*, *pleôh*, etc.; and with a similar contraction, stems in a long vowel: *eâ*, *eâs*, river; *sê*, *sêas*, sea, etc. See § 100.

81. (9. **Stems in -pa.**) Like *bearu* decline *ealu*, n., ale; *mealu*, n., meal; etc. Like *encôp* decline *treôp*, n., tree; *peôp*, m., servant, etc.

(a.) After a consonant *p* final shifts to *u* > *o*; and before a vowel may have quasi-gemination in *up*; this *u* may then have precession to *o* > *e*. Similar are Sanskrit *sunaves* < *sunu*, son; O. II. Ger. *palaves* < *palu*, bale.

82. (10. **Stems strengthened by -er, § 228.**) Like *æg* decline *cealf*, calf; *cild*, child; *lamb*, lamb.

(a.) A similar interchange of stem *-a* with *-era* is found in O. II. Ger. *-ira*, *kelb*, *kelb-ir*, calf, O. Fris. *kind-er-a*, children, *horn-ar*, horns. The *-er* sometimes comes into the singular: *lamber*, a lamb.

83.—II. Case-endings from stem **-ia** + relational suffixes.

Stem .	hirdia, m., <i>shepherd.</i>	rîcîa, n., <i>realm.</i>
Theme	hird.	rîc.
SINGULAR.—		
Nom.	hirde	rîce
Gen...	hirdes	rîces
Dat...	hirde	rîce
Acc...	hirde	rîce
Voc...	hirde	rîce
Inst...	hirdē	rîcē

PLURAL.—

Nom.	hirdás	rîcu
Gen...	hirdâ	rîcâ
Dat...	hirdum	rîcum
Acc...	hirdás	rîcu
Voc...	hirdás	rîcu
Inst...	hirdum	rîcum

84.—III. Case-endings from stem **-i** + relational suffixes.

byri, m., <i>son.</i>	fôti, m., <i>foot.</i>	mani, m., <i>man.</i>
byr	fôt	man
SINGULAR.—		
byre	fôt	man
byres	fôtes	mannes
byre	fêt, fôte	men
byre	fôt	man
byre	fôt	man
byrē	fêt, fôtē	men.

byre, -ás	fêt, fôtás	men
byrá	fôtá	manná
byrum	fôtum	mannum
byre, -ás	fêt, fôtás	men
byre, -ás	fêt, fôtás	men
byrum	fôtum	mannum

83, a. Latin, O. Lat.	Gothic.	Gothic.	Gothic.	O. Sax.	O. Norse.
Stem filio, m., <i>son.</i>	harja, m., <i>army.</i>	hairdja, m., <i>shepherd.</i>	kunja, n., <i>kind.</i>	hirdja, m., <i>shepherd.</i>	herja, m., <i>army.</i>

SING.—

Nom....	filiu-s, fili (s)	harji-s	hairdei-s	kuni	hirdi	her-r
Gen....	filiî, filiî	harji-s	hairdei-s	kunji-s	hird-je-s, -eas	her-s
Dat....	filiô	harja	hairdja	kunja	hird-je, -ea	her-i
Acc....	fili-um, fili-m	hari	hairdi	kuni	hirdi	ber
Voc....	fili	hari	hairdi	kuni	hirdi	—
Inst....	—	—	—	—	hirdju	—

PLURAL.—

N. & V. filiî	harjô-s	hairjô-s	kunja	hird-jô-s (neut. -i)	herja-r
Gen.... filiorum, filium	harjê	hairdjê	kunjê	hird-jô, -eô	herja
D. & I. filiîs	harja-m	hairdja-m	kunja-m	hird-ju-m	herju-m
Acc.... filiôs	harja-us	hairdja-us	kunja	hird-jô-s (neut. -i)	herja

When a single short syllable precedes the stem *-ja*, Gothic masculines follow *harja*, otherwise *hairdja*. The O. H. German has *hirti*, *hirtes*, *hirta*, *hirti*, *hirtu*; *hirtâ*, *hirtô*, *hirtum*, *hirtâ*; neuter *kunni*, *kunnies* (*kuunes*), *kunnje* (*kuune*), *kunni*, *kunnju* (*kunnu*); *kunni*, *kunnjô* (*kunnco*, *kunno*), *kunnjum* (*kunnum*), *kunni*. The O. Friesic retains of this declension only a nominative *e* < *ja*. For changes in endings, see §§ 71, 72, 85.

84, a. The comparative grammar of the *i*-stems is reserved for the feminine forms, §§ 88, 89. The plural *-âs* conforms with the *a*-stems.

85. (*Stem in ia.*)—Like *hirde* decline masculines in *-e* and *-ere*: *bære*, barley; *ele*, oil; *ege*, awe; *ende*, end; *mêce*, sword; *spenge*, sponge; *freond-scipe*, friendship; *fiscere*, fisher; *huntere*, hunter.

Like *rice* decline strong neuters in *-e* and diminutives in *-incle*: *pîte*, punishment; *yrfe*, heritage; *lidincle*, a little joint; *râpincle*, a little rope, etc. Most neuters originally in *ia* conform with *pord*, or are now masculine.

(a.) The *-e* of the singular nominative, accusative, and vocative is by precession from *-ia*. In the earlier forms a stem *-e* < *-i* is occasionally found elsewhere: *hirdeâs* > *hirdâs*, *hirdeâ* > *hirdâ*, *hirdeum* > *hirdum*; *mêceâ* > *mêcâ*, etc. The *i* has sometimes a quasi-gemination to *ig*, *îge*, the *g* or *ge* representing an opening of the organs from the *i*-position (§ 28, 2; 27, 5): *here* (Gothic *harjis*), *herigâs*, *herigeâs*, *hergâs*, etc., hosts.

(b.) Many words originally in *-ia*, which have dropped the nominative *-e*, and are declined like *pulf*, are seen to have i-umlaut or other assimilation when compared with other languages: *rêc* < *rêce* (Old H. German *rouch*), smoke; so some *i*-stems: *gæst*, *gest*, *gyst*, *gist*; plur. *gystâs*, *giestâs*, etc.; *gastâ*, etc., guest (Gothic *gasts*; plur. *gasteis*, § 89).

86. (*Stem in i.* §§ 89–91.)—Few remains are found of masculines in *-i*. *Byre*; *bite*, bite; *dryre*, fall; *hete*, hate; *sele*, hall, occur; *cyme*, coming, has a plural; some *ia*-stems conform: *pine*, friend; *hæle*, man; *hyge*, mind; *mere*, sea. Like *byre* decline *leôde*, men, and compounds of *-pare* (called by Grein fem. plur. of *leôd*, people, *paru*, state, but which seem quasi-adjectives like Latin *Romani*): *burh-pare*, citizens; *Cant-pare*, Kentish folks; names of peoples: *Dene*, Danes; *Rômâne*, Romans.

Umlaut.—Like *fôt* decline *tôd*; from old *u*-stems, § 91, C.

87. (*Stems in -r and -nd.*)

SINGULAR.—	r-stem.	nd-stem.
<i>Nom., A., & V.</i>	<i>brôðor.</i>	<i>feônd.</i>
<i>Gen.</i>	<i>brôðor.</i>	<i>feôndes.</i>
<i>Dat. & Inst.</i> . . .	<i>brêðer.</i>	<i>feônde.</i>
PLURAL.—		
<i>Nom., A., & V.</i>	<i>brôðru</i> (a), <i>brôðor.</i>	<i>fýnd</i> , <i>feônd</i> , <i>-âs.</i>
<i>Gen.</i>	<i>brôðrâ.</i>	<i>feôndâ.</i>
<i>Dat. & Inst.</i> . . .	<i>brôðrum.</i>	<i>feôndum.</i>

The changes *ô* to *ê*, *a* to *e*, and *cô* to *ý*, are i-umlaut concealed. § 32, 2. These irregulars conform to the *i*-stems. § 91, 4, 5. For others, see § 100.

The Gothic has *brôþar*, *brôþr-s*, *brôþr*, *brôþar*; plur. (like *u*-stems) *brôþju-s*, *brôþr-ê*, *brôþr-u-m*, *brôþr-u-n-s*. The other Teutonic tongues show peculiar forms (often undeclined) in their *r*- and *nd*-stems. See § 100, f.

Stem in **â** or **i**. Genitive singular in **e**.88.—I. Case-endings from stem **â**+relational suffixes.

Stem gifâ, *gift*.
 Theme . . . gif.

SINGULAR.—

Nominative . . gifu.
Genitive gife.
Dative gife.
Accusative . . gifu, gife.
Vocative gifu.
Instrumental . . gife.

PLURAL.—

Nominative . . gifâ, gife.
Genitive . . gifâ, gifenâ.
Dative gifum.
Accusative . . gifâ, gife.
Vocative gifâ, gife.
Instrumental . . gifum.

II.—Case-endings from stem **i**+relational suffixes.

dâdi, *deed*.
 dâd.

dâd.
 dâde.
 dâde.
 dâd, dâde.
 dâd.
 dâde.

dâde, dâdâ.
 dâdâ.
 dâdum.
 dâde, dâdâ.
 dâde, dâdâ.
 dâdum.

88.—1 (a).

	Sanskrit.	Greek.	Latin.	Gothic.	Old Saxon.	Old Norse.
Stem	{ âçva, } mare.	{ χῶρα, } room.	{ equa, } mare.	{ giba, } gift.	{ gēba, } gift.	{ gíafa, } gift.

SINGULAR.—

Nominative..	âçvâ	χῶρα	equa	giba	gēba	gíof
Genitive.....	âçvâ-j-âs	χῶρα-ς	{ equa-es } { equa-i } { equæ }	gibō-s	{ gēbō } { gēbâ }	gíafa-r
Dative.....	{ âçvâi } { âçvâ-j-âi }	χῶρα	{ equâi } { equæ }	gibai	{ gēbō } { gēbu }	gíof (u)
Accusative...	âçvâ-m	χῶρα-ν	equa-m	giba	gēba	gíof
Vocative.....	âçvê	χῶρα	equa	giba	(Nomin.)	(Nomin.)
Instrumental	âçva-j-â	(Dat.)	(Ablat.)	(Dat.)	(Dative.)	(Dative.)

PLURAL.—

Nominative..	{ âçvâ-sas } { âçvâ-s }	χῶραι	{ equæ } { equâ-s }	gibō-s	gēbâ	gíafa-r
Genitive.....	{ âçvâ-m } { âçvâ-n-âm }	χωρῶν	equâ-rum	gibō	gēbō-n-ō	gíafa
Dative.....	âçvâ-bhjas	(Locat.)	{ equâ-bus } { equis }	gibō-m	{ gēbu-n } { gēbo-n }	{ gíofu-m } { gíofu-m }
Accusative...	âçvâ-s	χῶρα-ς	equâ-s	gibō-s	gēbâ	gíafa-r

The Old High German has *gēba*, *gēbō* (*â*), *gēbō* (*u*), *gēba*, *gēba*; *gēbō* (*â*), *gēbōnō*, *gēbōm*, *gēbō* (*â*). The O. Friesic has sing. *jeve*; plur. *jeva*, *jevenâ* (*jevâ*), *jevum* (*on*), *jeva*.

(b.) To the 1st class belong all feminines in *u*. They are few: *furu*, journey; *lufu*, love; *secanu*, shame; *scôlu*, school; *pracu*, revenge; compounds in *-paru* (*burh-paru*, state, etc.).

(c.) For the Parent Speech, add the endings in § 62 to the stem. Gravitation has carried away all the consonants from the Anglo-Saxon case-endings except the *m* of the dative plural, which is a nasalizing of the original *bh* (§ 71, *b*); *n* in *gifenâ* is euphonic epenthesis (§ 50), as in Sanskrit, a conformation with the weak form in *an*; *m* in *gifum* (*gifâm*) assimilates the *a* (§ 35, 2, *a*). The plural *-â* suffered precession in late Anglo-Saxon to *-a*, then to *-e*, which in English drops. The original *-â* is retained in the paradigms as the classic sound.

(d.) Plural *-e* is a conformation with the *i*-stems, influenced also perhaps by the Latin. In the sixth century, Latin *x=e*; *-m*, *-s* were silent.

(e.) Root *a* sometimes suffers shifting to *æ*, or even *i*-umlaut to *e*, before *-e*: *sacu*, strife, genitive *sæce*; *pracu*, revenge, dative *præce*, *præcc*, *precc*, etc. §§ 41, 32.

(f.) Here also are placed nouns in *-o* < *-u* undeclinable in the singular from adjectives: *yld-u*, *-o*, *-e* (eld, age), plur. *yldu*, *-o*, *-e*, *yldâ*, *yldum*; plural nom. and acc. in *â* is found: *yldâ* (Grein), *yrmdâ*, miseries. So *ædelo*, nobility; *brædo*, breadth, etc. The plural is rare. Similar words in Gothic are weak: *manag-eins* (multitude), *-ein*, *-ein*, *-ei*, plur. *manag-eins*, *-einô*, *-eim*, *-eins*. O. H. German has *-in* for *-ein*; O. Saxon has strong forms. The A.-Saxon words conform with the *â*-stems. § 40, 1.

(g.) For *duru*, door; *æw*, law; *beô*, bee; *eâ*, river; *sæ*, sea: forms from *ia*-stems, etc., see § 100; for Northumbrian forms, see page 49.

89.—(88, II.) Stem in *i*.

	Sanskrit.	Greek.	Latin.	Gothic.	Old Saxon.	Old Norse.
Stem.....	{ <i>âvi</i> , <i>sheep</i> .	{ <i>ôfi</i> , <i>sheep</i> .	{ <i>ovi</i> , <i>sheep</i> .	{ <i>anstai</i> , <i>love</i> .	{ <i>ansti</i> , <i>love</i> .	{ <i>âsti</i> , <i>love</i> .
SINGULAR.—						
Nom.	<i>âvi-s</i>	<i>ôfi-ς</i>	<i>ovi-s</i>	<i>anst-s</i>	<i>anst</i>	<i>âst</i>
Gen.	<i>âvj-âs</i>	<i>ôfi-ος</i>	<i>ovi-s</i>	<i>anstai-s</i>	<i>ansti, ensti</i>	<i>âst-ar</i>
Dat.	<i>âvj-âi</i>	<i>Loc. ôfi-ι</i>	<i>Loc. ovi</i>	<i>anstai</i>	<i>ansti, ensti</i>	<i>âst-u</i>
Acc.	<i>âvi-m</i>	<i>ôfi-ν</i>	<i>ove-m</i>	<i>anst</i>	<i>anst</i>	<i>âst</i>
Voc.	<i>âvê</i>	<i>ôfi</i>	(<i>Nom</i>)	<i>anst</i>	(<i>Nom.</i>)	(<i>Nom.</i>)
Inst.	<i>âvj-â</i>	(<i>Dative.</i>)	<i>Abl. ovi(d)</i>	(<i>Dative.</i>)	(<i>Dative.</i>)	(<i>Dative.</i>)
PLURAL.—						
Nom. & Voc.	<i>âvaj-as</i>	<i>ôfi-ες</i>	<i>ovê-s</i>	<i>anstei-s</i>	<i>ansti, ensti</i>	<i>âsti-r</i>
Gen.	<i>âvi-n-âm</i>	<i>ôfi-ων</i>	<i>ovi-um</i>	<i>anstê</i>	<i>anstjô, enste-ô</i>	<i>âst-a</i>
Dat.	<i>âvi-bhjas</i>	<i>Loc. ôfi-σι</i>	<i>ovi-bus</i>	<i>ansti-m</i>	<i>austju-n, enstju-n</i>	<i>âst-um</i>
Acc.	<i>âvi-s</i>	<i>ôfi-ας</i>	<i>ovê-s</i>	<i>ansti-ns</i>	<i>ansti, ensti</i>	<i>âsti</i>

The O. High German has *anst*, *ensti* *anst*, *cnsti* *anst*, *anst*; *ensti*, *enstj-ô* *enstcô*, *cnsti-m*, *cnsti*. The Old Friesic has *nêd*, *nêde*, *nêde*, *nêde*; *nêda*, *nêda*, *nêd-â*, *nêdi-m* < *nêdem*, *-um*, *-on*, *nêda*. Masc. and neut. *i*-stems were common in the older tongues; but few masc. survive in A.-Sax. §§ 64, *d*; 86.

90.—II. Case-endings < stem **i** + rel. suffixes. Nominative in —.

Stem...	1. <i>dâdi, deed.</i>	2. <i>pynni, fun.</i>	3. <i>beadpi, battle.</i>
Theme	<i>dâd.</i>	<i>pynn.</i>	<i>beadp (u, o), beadup.</i>
SINGULAR.—			
<i>Nom.</i> ...	<i>dâd.</i>	<i>pyn.</i>	<i>beadu (o).</i>
<i>Gen.</i> ...	<i>dâde.</i>	<i>pynne.</i>	<i>beadpe, beadupe.</i>
<i>Dat.</i> ...	<i>dâde.</i>	<i>pynne.</i>	<i>beadpe, beadupe.</i>
<i>Acc.</i> ...	{ <i>dâd,</i> <i>dâde.</i>	{ <i>pyn,</i> <i>pynne.</i>	{ <i>beadu (o),</i> <i>beadpe, beadupe.</i>
<i>Voc.</i> ...	<i>dâd.</i>	<i>pyn.</i>	<i>beadu (o).</i>
<i>Inst.</i> ...	<i>dâde.</i>	<i>pynne.</i>	<i>beadpe, beadupe.</i>
PLURAL.—			
<i>Nom.</i> ...	<i>dâde (â).</i>	<i>pynne (â).</i>	<i>beadpe (â), beadupe (â).</i>
<i>Gen.</i> ...	<i>dâdâ.</i>	<i>pynnâ.</i>	<i>beadpâ, beadupâ.</i>
<i>Dat.</i> ...	<i>dâdum.</i>	<i>pynnum.</i>	<i>beadpum, beadupum.</i>
<i>Acc.</i> ...	<i>dâde (â).</i>	<i>pynne (â).</i>	<i>beadpe (â), beadupe (â).</i>
<i>Voc.</i> ...	<i>dâde (â).</i>	<i>pynne (â).</i>	<i>beadpe (â), beadupe (â).</i>
<i>Inst.</i> ...	<i>dâdum.</i>	<i>pynnum.</i>	<i>beadpum, beadupum.</i>

Stem...	4. <i>bôci, book.</i>	5. <i>mûsi, mouse.</i>	6. <i>ceasteri, city.</i>
Theme	<i>bôc.</i>	<i>mûs.</i>	<i>ceaster, ceastr.</i>
SINGULAR.—			
<i>Nom.</i> ...	<i>bôc.</i>	<i>mûs.</i>	<i>ceaster.</i>
<i>Gen.</i> ...	<i>bêc, bôce.</i>	<i>mÿs, mûse.</i>	<i>ceastre.</i>
<i>Dat.</i> ...	<i>bêc.</i>	<i>mÿs.</i>	<i>ceastre.</i>
<i>Acc.</i> ...	<i>bôc</i>	<i>mûs.</i>	{ <i>ceaster.</i> <i>ceastre.</i>
<i>Voc.</i> ...	<i>bôc.</i>	<i>mûs.</i>	<i>ceaster.</i>
<i>Inst.</i> ...	<i>bêc.</i>	<i>mÿs.</i>	<i>ceastre.</i>
PLURAL.—			
<i>Nom.</i> ...	<i>bêc.</i>	<i>mÿs.</i>	<i>ceastre (â).</i>
<i>Gen.</i> ...	<i>bôcâ.</i>	<i>mûsâ.</i>	<i>ceastrâ.</i>
<i>Dat.</i> ...	<i>bôcum.</i>	<i>mûsum.</i>	<i>ceastrum.</i>
<i>Acc.</i> ...	<i>bêc.</i>	<i>mÿs.</i>	<i>ceastre (â).</i>
<i>Voc.</i> ...	<i>bêc.</i>	<i>mÿs.</i>	<i>ceastre (â).</i>
<i>Inst.</i> ...	<i>bôcum.</i>	<i>mûsum.</i>	<i>ceastrum.</i>

91. To the 2d class belong all feminines ending in a consonant; they are simple monosyllables; derivatives in *-el*, *-en*, *-er*; *-ung*;

-nis, -nes; -es; -oc; -od, -ud, d; p-; nearly all strong feminines conform.

(a.) The feminines of the first Sanskrit declension are *ā*-stems and *i*-stems.

(b.) The apocope of stem *i* in the singular nominative, accusative, and vocative, is the effect of gravitation (§ 38). That short roots retain the stem vowel (*gifu*, etc.), while long roots drop it (*dāēd*, etc.), shows compensation (§ 37). Compare the feminine of the strong adjectives.

(c.) The singular accusative *-e*, the plural nominative, accusative, and vocative *-ā*, and dative *-um* < *-im*, are conformations with the 1st class. § 40, 1.

A. (1. *Common Form*.)—Like *dāēd* decline words of this declension ending in a syllable long by nature or position: *ār*, honor; *bēn*, prayer; *lār*, lore; *rōd*, cross; *pund*, wound; *pyrd*, fate; *gesamnung*, assembly; so also *ides*, woman, and some other words in a short syllable.

(a.) Except words like *bōc* and *mūs* (4, 5), and like *clā*, *cleó* (§ 100).

(b.) Many have sometimes *-ā* in the dative: some originally *-u* stems retaining it, others conforming—words in *-ung* oftenest. § 93, 1.

B. (2. *Gemination*.)—Like *pyn* decline words of this declension ending short in a consonant: *ben*, wound; *blis*, bliss; *hen*, hen; *byrgen*, sepulcher; *gýmen*, care; *þrīnis*, trinity, etc.

(3. *Semivowel Gemination*.)—Like *beadu* decline feminines in *p > u* (§ 30): *gearu*, gear; *seadu*, shadow, but *sceade*, *sceadā* are found; *rāesu*, providence; *seonu*, sinew.

(a.) Except syncopated forms like *ceaster*, and a few like *dāēd*.

(b.) For the simplification of gemination *pynn > pyn*, see § 20, Rule 13.

(c.) The *u* of *up* is made in closing the organs to *p* (§ 27, 5). It may suffer precession to *o > e* (§ 38). Final *p > u* is shifting (§ 30; 41, 2).

C. (4, 5. *Umlaut*.)—Like *bōc* decline *brōc*, breeches; *gōs*, goose. Like *mūs* decline *lūs*, louse; for *cū*, cow; *burh*, borough; *turf*, turf, see § 100. Note also *dōhtor*, *speoster*, *mōder*.

(a.) The changes in the roots of *bōc*, *mūs*, etc., are i-umlaut concealed: *bēc* < *bōci* (Old Saxon *bōci*), § 32, 2.

D. (6. *Syncope*.)—Like *ceaster* decline syncopated words of this declension: they end in an unaccented vowel before *l, n, r*, or sometimes other single consonants (§ 46): *sapel*, soul; *stefen*, voice; *lifer*, liver; *meolue*, milk. Unsyncopated forms occur.

E. For forms from *ia*-stems; *hand*, hand; *niht*, night; *piht*, whit, see § 100. For Northumbrian forms, see page 49.

92. STRONG NOUNS (MASCULINES).

I. *Head-cases in a Vowel*.—Genitive in **a**. (DECLENSION III.)Case-endings < stem **u** + relational suffixes. Nominative in **u**.Feminine *hand* (hand) is added.

Stem.....	1. <i>sunu</i> , <i>son</i> .	2. <i>handu</i> , <i>hand</i> .
Theme....	<i>sun</i> .	<i>hand</i> .
SINGULAR.—		
<i>Nominative</i> ..	<i>sunu</i> .	<i>hand</i> .
<i>Genitive</i>	<i>sunā</i> .	<i>handā</i> .
<i>Dative</i>	<i>sunā</i> , <i>sunu</i> .	<i>handā</i> , <i>hand</i> .
<i>Accusative</i> ...	<i>sunu</i> .	<i>hand</i> .
<i>Vocative</i>	<i>sunu</i> .	<i>hand</i> .
<i>Instrumental</i> .	<i>sunā</i> .	<i>handā</i> , <i>hand</i> .
PLURAL.—		
<i>Nominative</i> ..	<i>sunu</i> (<i>o</i>), <i>sunā</i> .	<i>handā</i> .
<i>Genitive</i>	{ <i>sunā</i> , <i>sunenā</i> . }	<i>handā</i> .
<i>Dative</i>	<i>sunum</i> .	<i>handum</i> .
<i>Accusative</i> ...	<i>sunu</i> (<i>o</i>), <i>sunā</i> .	<i>handā</i> .
<i>Vocative</i>	<i>sunu</i> (<i>o</i>), <i>sunā</i> .	<i>handā</i> .
<i>Instrumental</i> .	<i>sunum</i> .	<i>handum</i> .

93. To the third declension belong *sunu*; *pudu*, wood; *magu*, servant: and *bregu*, prince; *headu*, fight; *heoru*, sword; *lagu*, lake; *meodu*, mead; *salu*, hall; *sidu*, custom, and a few others, found mostly in the singular nominative and accusative, and in composition.

(a.) This declension corresponds to the Latin second in so far as it contains those masculine nouns which have their head-cases in a vowel, and so is a complement of declension second. In its original stem it corresponds to the Latin fourth. § 101, b.

	Sanskrit.	Greek.	Latin.	Gothic.	Old Saxon.	Old Norse.
Stem..... {	<i>sunu</i> ,	<i>vékv</i> ,	<i>fructu</i> ,	<i>sunu</i> ,	<i>sunu</i> ,	<i>sonu</i> ,
	<i>son</i> .	<i>corpse</i> .	<i>fruit</i> .	<i>son</i> .	<i>son</i> .	<i>son</i> .
SINGULAR.—						
<i>Nominative</i> ..	<i>sūnū-s</i>	<i>vékv-s</i>	<i>fructu-s</i>	<i>sunu-s</i>	<i>sunu</i> , -o	<i>son-r</i>
<i>Genitive</i>	<i>sūnv-ās</i>	<i>vékv-og</i>	<i>fructū-s</i>	<i>sunau-s</i>	{ <i>sun(u)-o</i> } { <i>sunje-s</i> }	<i>sona-r</i>
<i>Dative</i> from {	{ <i>sūnāu</i> }	<i>vékv-i</i>	{ <i>fructu-i</i> }	<i>sunau</i>	{ <i>sunu</i> , -o, }	<i>syni</i>
<i>Locative</i> ... {	{ <i>sūnāv-i</i> }		{ <i>fructu</i> }		{ <i>sunje</i> }	
<i>Accusative</i> ...	<i>sūnū-in</i>	<i>vékv-v</i>	<i>fructu-in</i>	<i>sunu</i>	<i>sunu</i> , -o	<i>son</i>
<i>Vocative</i>	<i>sū'nō</i>	<i>vékv</i>	(<i>Nomin.</i>)	<i>sunau</i> , -u	(<i>Nomin.</i>)	(<i>Nomin.</i>)
<i>Instrumental</i> .	<i>sūnū-n-ā</i>	(<i>Dat.</i>)	(<i>Ablat.</i>)	(<i>Dative.</i>)	<i>sunju</i>	(<i>Dative.</i>)

	Sanskrit.	Greek.	Latin.	Gothic.	Old Saxon.	Old Norse.
Stem.....	{ <i>sunu</i> , <i>son</i> .	{ <i>víkv</i> , <i>corpse</i> .	{ <i>fructu</i> , <i>fruit</i> .	{ <i>sunu</i> , <i>son</i> .	{ <i>sunu</i> , <i>son</i> .	{ <i>sonu</i> , <i>son</i> .
PLURAL.—						
Nominative.	{ (<i>sûnâv-as</i>) (<i>sûny-âs</i>) }	<i>víkv-ες</i> ,	<i>fructû-s</i>	<i>sunju-s</i>	<i>sunî</i>	<i>synî-r</i>
Genitive.....	<i>sûnû'-n-âm</i>	<i>vekú-ων</i>	<i>fructu-um</i>	<i>suniv-ê</i>	<i>sunj-ô</i> , -cô	<i>son-a</i>
Dative.....	<i>sûnû-bhjas</i> (<i>Locat.</i>)		<i>fructi-bus</i>	<i>sunu-in</i>	<i>sunu-n</i>	<i>sonu-in</i>
Accusative..	{ <i>sûnû'-n</i> } (<i>sûny-âs</i>) }	<i>víkv-aς</i>	<i>fructû-s</i>	<i>sunu-us</i>	<i>sunî</i>	<i>sonu</i>

The Old High German has *sunu* (*o*), *sunes*, *sunju* (*sunu*), *sunu* (*o*), *sunju* (*sunu*); *sunî*, *sunjô*, *sunim* (*sunum*), *sunî* (*u*). The *u*-declension is nearly extinct. O. Fries. *sun-u* (*o*), -*a* -*a*, -*u*; -*ar* (-*a*), -*a*, -*um*, -*ar* (-*a*).

(b.) Gravitation has carried away all the consonants from the Anglo-Saxon case-endings, except the *-m* of the dative plural, which is a nasalizing of the original *bh*. § 38.

(c.) The Gothic *âu* of the genitive and dative singular is a progression from *u* (*sunu-as* > *sunâu-as* > *sunâus*), § 38, 1. The Anglo-Saxon *â* nearly resembles it, and is retained in the paradigms as the classic sound, though it suffered precession in later times.

(d.) The instrumental *sunâ*, *handâ* are dative forms.

(e.) The plural *-u* > *-o* is precession: it is found also in the singular. § 38, 1.

(f.) The plural *-â* and *-enâ* conform to the second declension.

(g.) Note the umlaut and shifting in the Old Norse: *s* > *r*, *u* > *o*, *u* > *y*.

(h.) *Hand* conforms almost wholly to the first declension.

(i.) Some words originally *u*-stems retain the forms of this declension in single cases, especially in the singular dative *-â*, and plural nominative, accusative, and vocative *-u*: *feldâ*, field; *fordâ*, ford; *sumorâ*, summer; *pintrâ*, *pintru*, winter; *durâ*, door. Some words of other stems conform in the same cases: *pcoruldâ*, world; *gebrôtru*, brothers; *dôhtru*, daughters; *môdru*, mothers; *gespeostru*, sisters; feminines in *-ung*.

(k.) For irregular forms of *pudu*, *magu*, *hand*, etc., see § 100.

94. NORTHUMBRIAN.

Feminines, Declension II.—In words of the First Class *-a* is found for Common Anglo-Saxon *-u* or *-e*. Feminines sometimes have *-es* in the genitive singular and *-âs* in the plural, and then may pass for masculines.

SINGULAR.—*Nom.* *gefa*.

Gen.. *gefes* (*aes*).

Dat.. *gefa*.

PLURAL.—*Nom.* *gefâs*.

Gen.. *gefenâ*.

Dat.. *gefum*.

Masculines, Declen. I. and III.—Here *a* for *u* is found: *suna* for *sunu*; also the complete descending series of *u*: *suno*, *sune*, *sun*, *sun*. § 38, 1.

Nouns strong in Common Anglo-Saxon often have weak forms or mixed strong and weak forms in Northumbrian. The genitive *-enâ* abounds.

95. WEAK NOUNS.

Case-endings < stem **an** + relational suffixes.—Genitive in **an**.

(DECLENSION IV.)

	1. MASCULINES.	2. FEMININES.	3. NEUTERS.	CONTRACTS.
Stem.. {	hanan, cock.	tungan, tongue.	eāgan, eye.	tāan, toe.
Theme	han.	tung.	eāg.	tā.
SINGULAR.—	~~~~~	~~~~~	~~~~~	~~~~~
Nom. . .	hana.	tunge.	eāge.	tāe, tā.
Gen. . . .	hanan.	tungan.	eāgan.	tāan, tân.
Dat. . . .	hanan.	tungan.	eāgan.	tāan, tân.
Acc. . . .	hanan.	tungan.	eāge.	tāan, tân.
Voc. . . .	hana.	tunge.	eāge.	tāe, tā.
Inst. . . .	hanan.	tungan.	eāgan.	tāan, tân.
PLURAL.—				
Nom. . .	hanan.	tungan.	eāgan.	tāan, tân.
Gen. . . .	hanená.	tungená.	eāgená.	tāená, tânâ.
Dat. . . .	hanum.	tungum.	eāgum.	tāum.
Acc. . . .	hanan.	tungan.	eāgan.	tāan, tân.
Voc. . . .	hanan.	tungan.	eāgan.	tāan, tân.
Inst. . . .	hanum.	tungum.	eāgum.	tāum.

To the weak declension belong certain monosyllable themes, and derivative themes in *-īg, -l, -m, -n, -r, -s, -p*, all adding *-a* or *-e* in the nominative.

(a.) Stems in *-an* are of the third declension in Latin and Greek.

	Sanskrit.	Greek.	Latin.	Gothic.	Old Sax.	Old Norse.
Stem	{ áçman, stone.	{ ποιμήν, shepherd.	{ homen, -i. man.	{ hanan, cock.	{ hanau, cock.	{ hanan, cock.
SINGULAR.—						
Nominative.	áçmā	ποιμήν	homō	hana	hano	hani
Genitive....	áçman-as	ποιμήν-ος	homin-is	hanin-s	hanun	hana
Dat. < Loc.	áçman-i	ποιμήν-ι	homin-i	hanin	hanun	hava
Accusative..	áçmān-am	ποιμήν-α	homin-em	hanan	hanun	hana
Vocative....	áçman	(Nomin.)	(Nomin.)	hana	(Nom.)	(Nom.)
Instrument.	áçman-ā	(Dative.)	(Ablat.)	(Dat.)	(Dat.)	(Dat.)
PLURAL.—						
Nominative.	áçmān-as	ποιμήν-ες	homin-ēs	hanan-s	hanun	hana-v
Genitive....	áçman-ām	ποιμήν-ων	homin-un	hanan-ē	hanōn-ō	han-v
Dative.....	áçma-bhjas	(Locat.)	homini-bus	hana-m	hanan	hēna-n
Accusative.	áçman-as	ποιμήν-ας	homin-es	hanan-s	hanun	hana

The Old High German has *hanv, hanin, hanun, hanua*; *kanun, hanōn-ō, hanō-m*. O Fries. sing. *hona*; plur. *hon-a, -ana(-ona), -um, -a*.

(b.) The singular case-endings are sloughed off; and, in the nominative, *n* of the stem. In the genitive plural, *ā* has held its ground, and gravitation has modified the stem: *a > e > —*: *ārenā*, *ārnā*, honor. The dative has ecclipsis of *n* (§ 47), and assimilative precession of *an* to *un* (§ 35, 2, a).

(c.) Feminines in Gothic strengthen to *ō* the *a* of the stem *-an* throughout, and the *ā* of the case-ending of the genitive plural. In Anglo-Saxon all genders agree; but feminines in the nominative, and neuters in the nominative, accusative, and vocative, for final *a* take *e* (Precession, § 38).

(d.) The stem in *an* was mostly masculine, but has been going over to the feminines in the Teutonic tongues (§ 67, 2).

(e.) The same peculiar gravitation which has brought the short *a*-stems to the form of consonant stems in declension first, has here produced a new declension by sloughing away the endings and stem. This new declension has been adopted by the Teutonic nations as their favorite for secondary formations having the force of an adjective used as a noun, and for definite adjectives; and it has in the Teutonic tongues a historical and logical importance coordinate with the strong forms. In English the Norman *-s* joined with *-s* of the Anglo-Saxon first to kill it, and *oxen*, with the irregular *children*, *brethren*, is almost its only memorial in current speech.

96. Like *hana* decline all weak nouns in *-a*: *bana*, death; *cempa*, soldier; *dropa*, drop; *guna*, man; *hunta*, hunter; *mōna*, moon; *oxa*, ox; *præcca*, exile; *nafela*, navel; *hodma*, covering; *geongra*, disciple; *egesa*, awe; *rîsþa*, general; *gemaca*, mate. Some remains of stems in *-ian* are found: *precca* = *precca*, *aglæcca*, monster, etc.

97. Like *tunge* decline all weak nouns in *-e*: *byrne*, mail; *eorde*, earth; *heorte*, heart; *sunne*, sun; *syrce*, sark; *puce*, week; *hlāfildige*, lady; *fiēmne*, woman; *niedre*, snake; *puduþe*, widow.

(a.) Except the four neuters (§ 98).

(b.) Now and then forms are found in *-ean* for *-an*, either remains of stems in *-ian*, or conforming to such stems: *cyrice*, *cyricean*, church.

98. Like *ēde* decline *ēdre*, ear; *lunge*, lungs; *clype*, clew.

99. Like *tā* decline *beō*, bee, *beón*, etc.; and masculine *freaa > frēā*, *freaan > frēān*, lord; *tpeoa > tpeō*, *tpeoan > tpeōn*, doubt.

NORTHUMBRIAN.—(Weak Nouns.)

Final *-n* and *-m* drop. The *a* of *-an* often suffers precession in the masculines to *o* or *e*, in the feminines and neuters to *u*, *o*, or *e*. Nouns weak in Common Anglo-Saxon have often strong forms, or mixed strong and weak in Northumbrian: *noma* (*nama*), name, genitive *noma*, *nemes*. By comparing pages 49, 61, it will be seen that the Northumbrian forms vary irregularly between forms older than the Common Anglo-Saxon and others modified by gravitation and conformation almost as much as the English. See page 19.

100. IRREGULAR NOUNS.

Such are without case-endings (INDECLINABLE), or without certain cases (DEFECTIVE); or they vary in gender (HETEROGENEOUS), in stem (METAPLASTS), in case-endings (HETEROCLITES); or they are remains of dead declensions (*Reliquiæ*, RELICS); or are disguised by phonetic changes (CRYPTOCLITES). The same noun may belong to several of these classes.

(a.) **Indeclinable** are many nouns in *-u > o* (§ 88, f): *ædclu*, f. nobility; *hætu*, f. heat; *heāhdu*, f. highth, etc.; and *ā*, f. law; *beō*, *bi*, f. bee, pl. declined.

(b.) **Defective**.—Without the plural are most proper, abstract, and material names: *Ælfrêd*; *strengdu*, f. strength; *gold*, n. gold. Sometimes the plural has a change of meaning: *ā*, rites; *giftā(u)*, nuptials; *leōde*, men? *-pare*, men? Without the singular are *fideru*, n. wings; *firās*, n. men; *frætpe*, f. ornaments; *gearpe*, f. trappings; *geatpe*, f. equipment; *gebrōdor(u)*, m. brothers; *gespcostor*, f. sisters; *gespeoru*, n. hills; *getumbru*, n. building; *lendenu*, n. loins; *niddās*, men; *-parau*, *-parās*, *-pare*, m. citizens; *pelerās (-ā)*, m. f. lips.

(c.) **Heterogeneous**.—Masculine and Neuter are *deōfol*, devil; *dōgor*, day; *feorh*, life; *frid*, peace; *geþanc*, mind; *God*, m., plur. *godās*, m., *godu*, n. God, idols; *gyrn*, distress; *heafod*, n. head, plur. sometimes *heafdās*, m.; *heāp*, heap; *hilt*, hilt; *holt*, holt; *ræced*, house; *tungol*, star; *pæl*, wheel; *pēsten*, waste; *pam*, spot; *polcen*, cloud; *brim*, sea; *cealf*, calf.

Feminine and Neuter are *ābylgd*, offense; *ædelu*, sing. f., plur. n. nobility; *āfest*, envy; *geþeagt*, counsel; *gift*, dower; *grn*, snare; *liget*, lightning; *þeōstor*, n., *þeostru*, f. darkness; *pæd*, *pæde*, weeds; *piht*, whit.

Masculine and Feminine are *ārist*, resurrection; *bend*, bond; *hearg*, grove; *list*, art; *neāhpest*, f. m. vicinage; *sā*, sea; *siel*, luck; *stræl*, arrow; *sper*, column; *peard*, watch; *pelerās (-ā)*, lips; *leōd*, f. a people, plur. m. ? *leōde*, men; *paru*, f. state, plur. *-pare*, m. ? citizens (§ 86): *ēst*, love.

Masculine, Feminine, and Neuter are *þreā*, throe; *pæstm*, growth.

(d.) **Metaplasts**.—Forms from stems in *-ia*, *-ian*, mix with others: *plencu*, f. pomp, plur. gen. *plenceā*; *cæg*, f. key, plur. nom. *cægiā*; *fisc*, m. fish, plur. nom. *fisceās*; *læce*, m. leech, plur. nom. *læceās*; *cirice*, f. church, plur. nom. *ciricean*. From *u*-stems: *duru*, *pudu*, *magu*, like *sunu* (§ 92), also gen. *dure* ? *pudes*, plur. nom. *pudās*, *magās*; *hand*, etc. (§ 93, i). To some stems *-er* is added: *arg*, egg; *cealf*, calf; *cild*, child (§ 82). Stems with and without quasi-gemination (§§ 81, 91): *sceadu*, f. shadow, dat. *sceaduþe*, *sceade*; *frī*, *freō*, m. freeman, plur. nom. *frige*, *freō*. Metathesis: *fisc*, m. fish, plur. nom. *fixās*. Many conforming regulars, and heteroclitics, are metaplastic.

(e.) **Heteroclitics**.—Many heterogeneous strong nouns (1) with Masculine and Neuter endings: *God*, m. God, plur. m. *Godās*, n. *Godu*; *heafod*, n. head, plur. n. *heafodu*, plur. m. *heafdās*. (2) With Feminine and Neu-

ter endings: *āfest*, envy, gen. n. *āfestes*, pl. nom. f. *āfeste*; *gift*, f. dower, plur. nom. f. *giftā*, n. *giftu*; *grin*, snare, inst. *grine*, *grinē*, plur. nom. *grinā*, *grinu*. (3) With Masculine and Feminine: *bend*, bond, plur. nom. *bendās*, -ā, -e; *sā*, sea, gen. *sās*, *sā*; *pelerās*, -ā, lips. Many themes have both weak and strong forms: *heofon*, *heofon-e*, heaven; *sunu*, *sunu-e*, sun; -*par-ās*, -*par-an*, men; but such are given as different words. Some mix: *cāg*, f. key, gen. *cāgan*, dat. *cāge*, plur. nom. *cāgiā*, dat. *cāgum*.

(f.) **Relics** of the *r*-stem are *brōdor*, brother (§ 87); *mōdor*, mother, *dōhtor*, daughter; *speostor*, sister; *gebrōdor*, *gebrōdtru* (dual?), brothers; *gespeostor*, sisters; *fæder*, father, sing. indecl. has also gen. and pl. forms of Declension First; of the *nd*-stem are *feōnd*, fiend (§ 87); *freōnd*, friend; and (compound) participial nouns: *ymb-sittend*, neighbors, plur. nom.; *fold-buend*, farmers; plur. nom. sometimes in -ās, gen. -rā, like adjectives; of other consonant stems: *neahht*, f. night, gen. *nihte*, *nihtes*, generally adverbial, plur. nom. *niht*; *piht*, f. whit, plur. nom. (*piht*, Grimm) *pihtā*, *pihtu*, *pihte*; *burg*, f. borough, gen. *byrig*, *byrig*; *man*, man (§ 84).

(g.) **Cryptoclitites**.—The most common obscure forms spring from

1. Concealed umlaut. See, for paradigms, *bōc*, book; *mūs*, mouse (§ 90); *fōt*, foot; *man*, man (§ 84); *brōder*, brother; *feōnd*, fiend (§ 87); like are *brōc*, breeches; *gōs*, goose; *tōd*, tooth; *lūs*, louse; *mūs*, mouse; *cū*, f. cow, gen. *cūs* (Rask), dat. *cý*, acc. *cū*, plur. nom. *cý*, *cye* (*cūs*, Rask), gen. *cunā*, dat. *cūm*; *burg*, *burh*, f. borough, gen. *byrig*, *burge*, dat. *byrig*, *byrg*, plur. nom. *byrig*, gen. *burgā*, dat. *burgum*; *turf*, f. turf, dat. *tyrf*; *mōdor*, *dōhtor*, *speostor*; *freōnd*, friend.

2. Quasi-gemination of semi-vowels: paradigms of *beadu*, battle (§ 90, 3); *here*, host (§ 85, a). Like are *frætupe* (*ā*), *fræpe* (*ā*), f. plur. ornament; *gearpe*, f. plur. trappings; *geatpe*, f. plur. equipment; *nearu*, f. narrowness; *rāsu*, f. providence; *sconu*, f. sinew; *melu*, n. meal; *ealu*, n. ale, etc.; and *frī*, *freō*, m. freeman, plur. n. *frige*, *freō*; *pine*, m. friend, plur. nom. *pinās*, *pine*, gen. *pinā*, *pinīā*, *pinigā*, *pinigēā*, dat. *pinum*, acc. *pinās*, *pine*.

3. Apothesis and Contraction—words in *u > o* indeclinable (§ 100, a).

bī, *beō*, f. bee, sing. indeclinable, plur. nom. *beōn*, gen. *beōnā*, dat. *beōum*, *clā*, f. claw, plur. nom. *clāpe*, dat. *clām*. [*beōm*.

drý, m. magician, dat. *drý*, plur. nom. *drýās*, gen. *dryrā*.

ēā, f. river, gen. *eā*, *ā*, *eās* (m.), dat. *eā* (*iē*, Rask), plur. nom. *eā*, *eās* (m.), dat. *eām*.

feōh, *feō*, n. fee, gen. *feōs*, dat. *feō*; plur. nom. *feō*, gen. *feōna*, *feā* (< *feōhā*): so *hreōh*, *pleōh*, *peōh*, etc.

hōh, *hō*, m. hough, gen. *hōs*, dat. *hō*, plur. nom. *hōs*, gen. *hōā*, etc.

hrāp, *hrēp*, *hreāp*, *hrā*, *hreā*, n. sing. and plur. nom. acc. voc. body, corpse, gen. *hrēs* (< *hrāpes*), plur. nom. *hrēpās*, dat. *hrēpum*.

morgen, m. morning, plur. gen. *morgenā*, *morgnā*, *mornā*.

sā, m. f. sea, gen. *sās*, *sāpe*, *sā*, dat. *sā*, *sāpe*, plur. nom. *sās*, *sā*, dat.

seō, f. pupil, gen. *seōn*, *seān*, *sugu*, *sū*, f. sow, d. *sūc*. [*sēm*, *sēpum*.

treōp, *treō*, n. tree, gen. *treopes*, plur. nom. *treopu*, *tripu*, *treōp*, *treō*.

þreā, f. m. n. throe, indeclinable, plur. dat. *þreāum*, *þreām*.

101. PROPER NAMES.

(1.) PERSONS.—Names of women in -u or a consonant are strong, those in -e or -a are weak. Declension II, *â-stem*: Begu, Freâparu; *i-stem*: Beadohild, Hygd, and most others. Declension IV: Elene, Eve, Ada, Maria, etc., from foreign names; Dealhþeô(p), *dat.* Dealhþeôn (§ 99).

Names of men in -u, -e, or a consonant are strong, those in -a are weak. Declension III, *u-stem*: Leôfsunn? Declension I, *a-stem*: Ælfrêd, Beôpulf, Eâdmund, Sigemund (*gen.* also Sigemunde < mund, *f. Rask*)? Dêlaud, and most other strong names; syncopated: Ecgþeô(p), *gen.* Ecgþeôpes, Ecgþeôes, etc.; Ongenþeô(p); Grendel, *gen.* Grendeles, Grendles, etc.; Hrêdel; *ia-stem*: Ine, Hedde, Gîslhere, Dulphere, Eâdpine, Godpine, and others from -here and -pine; umlaut not found: Hereman, *dat.* Heremanne. Declension IV: Ætla, Becca, and many others.

(a.) Foreign names sometimes retain foreign declension, or are undeclined, but are generally declined as above; those in -as, -es, -us do not often increase in the genitive. Those from Latin -us, Greek -os, of the second declension, sometimes drop their endings and take those of the Anglo-Saxon first: Crist (< Christus), Cristes, Criste, etc. In less familiar words -us oftenest stands in the nom. and gen., but sometimes the Latin and Anglo-Saxon forms mix throughout: Petrus, *gen.* Petrus, Petres, Petri, *dat.* Petro, Petre, *acc.* Petrus, Petrum; so -as and -es: Andreâs, *gen.* Andreâs, *dat.* Andreâ, *acc.* Andreâs, Andream; Hêrôdês, Hêrôdes, Hêrôde, Hêrôd-em, -ês, or -e.

(b.) In Gothic these Latin and Greek names of the second declension are regularly given in the *u*-declension: Paitrus, *gen.* Paitraus, *dat.* Paitrau, *acc.* Paitru (§ 93, a). The Anglo-Saxon genitive Petrus may be a relic of the *u*-declension.

(2.) PEOPLES.—Plurals in -âs and -e are strong, in -an weak. Declension I, *a-stem*: Brittâs, Scottâs, etc.; *ia-stem* and *i-stem*: Dene, *gen.* Den-â, -iâ, -igâ, -geâ (§ 85, a); Românê, etc. Declension IV: Gotan, Seaxan, etc.

The singular is oftenest an adjective in -isc regularly declined: Egyptisc man, Egyptian man; Egyptisc ides, Egyptian woman; þâ Egyptiscan, the Egyptians, etc. Sometimes ân Brit, a Briton.

Often is found a collective with a genitive, or with an adjective, or compounded: Seaxnâ þeôd; Filistêa folc; Caldêa cyn; Ebrêa perâs; Sodomisc cyn; Rôm-pare (§ 86); Nord-men (§ 84, 3), etc. Foreign names are treated as are names of persons.

(3.) COUNTRIES.—A few feminine names are found: Engel, England; Bryten, Britannia. Oftenest is found the people's

name in the genitive with land, rice, êdel, etc., or in an oblique case with a preposition: Engla land; Sodomâ rice; on Eâst-Englum; of Seaxum; on Egyptum. Foreign names are treated as are names of persons.

(4.) CITIES.—Names found alone are regularly declined according to gender and endings: Rôm, *f.* Rôme; Babylon, *n.* Babylo-nes; Sodoma, *m.* Sodomau. Oftenest they are prefixed undeclined to burg, ceaster, pic, dūn, hām, etc.: Lunden-pic, Rōma-burg, etc.; or the folk's name in the genitive followed by burg, ceaster, etc., is used: Caldêa burg. Foreign names treated as names of persons.

102. WEATHERING OF CASE-ENDINGS.

(1.) ANGLO-SAXON:

STRONG.

WEAK.

Stem.....	MASCULINE. DECL. I. Head-cases in a consonant.				NEUTER. DECL. I. Head-cases in a vowel.				FEM. DECL. II. Head-cases in a vowel.				MASC. DECL. III. Head-cases in a vowel.				MASC. FEM. NEUT. DECL. IV. Head-cases in -an.		
	a	ia	i		a	ia			â	i			u				an	an	an
SINGULAR.—																			
N. & V.	—	e	e		—	e			u	—			u				a	e	e
Gen.	es	es	es		es	es			e	e			â				an	an	an
Dat.	e	e	e		e	e			e	e			â				an	an	an
Acc.	—	e	e		—	e			u, e	e, —			u				an	an	e
Inst.	ê	ê	ê		ê	ê			e	e			â				an	an	an
PLURAL.—																			
N., A., & V.	âs	âs	e, âs		u, —	u			â, e	e, â			u, o, â				an		
Gen.	â	â	â		â	â			â, enâ				â, enâ				enâ		
D. & Inst. ...	um	um	um		um	um			um				um				um		

(2.) LAYAMON:

SINGULAR.—

N., A., & V.	—	e, en	—	e	e, —, en	e	e, en
Gen.	es	es	es	es	e, —, en, es	e, es	en, e, es
D. & Inst. ...	e, en	e, en	e, en	e, en	e, —, en	e	en, e

PLURAL.—

N., A., & V.	es, en, e	e, —, es, en	e, en, es	e, en, es	e, en, ene, es	en, es	en, e, es
Gen.	e, ene, en, es	e, en, es	e, en, ene, es	e, en, ene, es	en, es	en, ene, enen	
D. & Inst. ...	en, e, es	en, e, es	en, es	en, es	en, es	en, e	

Here is precession of all the vowels to *e* (§ 38) (*a* is found here and there); (2), shifting of *m* to *n* (§ 41, *b*); (3), a conflict everywhere between *s* and *n*, the weak and strong form. In the earlier manuscript *n* most abounds, in the later *s*. Norman influence, § 95, *e*.

(3.) ORMULUM.—Singular, N., A., V., D., *I. alike*; Genitive -ess. Plural, all cases alike in -ess. Singular dative -e is found with prepositions in a few phrases, and Plural genitive -e (Northern dialect).

(4.) CHAUCER *instead of* -ess has -es or -s: king, kinges; lover, lovers. The last form brings us to Modern English. Irregular forms having unilicant (§ 100, *g*), or plural -en (§ 95, *e*), or indeclinable from *r*-stems or neuter plural (§ 100, *f*), are found in Chaucer, and a few still survive.

IV. ADJECTIVES.

INDEFINITE AND DEFINITE DECLENSIONS.

103. An adjective in Anglo-Saxon has one set of strong and one of weak endings for each gender. The latter are used when the adjective is preceded by the definite article or some word like it. Hence there are two declensions, the indefinite and the definite.

104.—I. *The Indefinite Declension.*

Case-endings < stem **a**, **â**, or **i** + relational suffixes.

	MASCULINE.	FEMININE.	NEUTER.
Stem...	{ blindâ, blind.	blindâ, blindi, blind.	blindâ, blind.
Theme.	blind.	blind.	blind.
SINGULAR.—	⏟	⏟	⏟
Nom.	blind	blind(u)	blind
Gen.	blindes	blindre	blindes
Dat.	blindum	blindre	blindum
Acc.	blindne	blinde	blind
Voc.	blind	blind(u)	blind
Inst.	blindē	blindre	blindē
PLURAL.—			
Nom.	blinde	blindâ, o, e	blind, e
Gen.	blindrâ	blindrâ	blindrâ
Dat.	blindum	blindum	blindum
Acc.	blinde	blindâ, o, e	blind, e
Voc.	blinde	blindâ, o, e	blind, e
Inst.	blindum	blindum	blindum

(a) In other Indo-European languages the adjective is declined like the substantive; Teutonic strong follows the pronominal declension. This has been explained by supposing a composition in the Teutonic between the adjective stem and a pronoun (in Sanskrit *jas*, *jâ*, *jad*, a relative) which it is suggested must have been in the Teutonic Parent Speech *jis*, *ja*, *jata*; *jis*, *jizôs*, *jis*; *jamma*, *jizai*, *jamma*; *jana*, *ja*, *jata*; *jê*, *jizai*, *jê*; plural, *jai*, *jôs*, *ja*; *jizê*, *jizô*, *jizê*; *jaim*; *jans*, *jôs*, *ja*, and have had a demonstrative sense. Whether there has been a composition with a particular pronoun, or a conformation to the pronominal declension, must, in the absence of decisive phonetic demonstration, be decided from the meaning; and the fact that this is the indefinite form, and is not used where the sense calls for a demonstrative, weighs heavily against composition with a demonstrative.

(b.) We give the demonstrative pronoun from which comes the definite article:

Stem,	Sanskrit.	Greek.	Latin.	Gothic.	A.-Sax.	O. H. Ger.
Masculine . . .	sa, ta	τό, ό, ύ	to (is-to)	sa, þa, pi	sa, þa	dē, di
Feminine . . .	sa, ta	ά, τα	ta	sa, þa, pi	sa, þa	di, dē
Neuter	ta	τό, ύ	to	þa, pi	þa	da, dē

SINGULAR.—

Nominative,

Masculine . . .	sa	ό, ύ-ς	te (iste)	sa	se	dē-r
Feminine . . .	sā	ή	ta	sō	scō	di-u
Neuter	ta-t	τό, ύ	tu-d	þa-t-a	þæ-t	da-z

Genitive,

Masc. & Neut.	ta'-sja	το-ιο, τοῦ	tius	þi-s	þæ-s	dē-s
Feminine . . .	ta'-sj-ās	τῆ-ς	tius	þi-zōs	þæ-re	dē-ra

Dative,

Masc. & Neut.	ta'-smāi	τῷ	ti	þa-mma	þa-m	dē-mu
Feminine . . .	ta'-sj-āi	τῇ	ti	þi-zai	þæ-re	dē-ru

Accusative,

Masculine . . .	ta-m	τό-ν	tu-m	þa-n-a	þo-ne	dē-n
Feminine . . .	tā-m	τή-ν	ta-m	þō	þā	di-a
Neuter	ta-t	τό, ύ	tu-d	þa-t-a	þæ-t	da-z

Instrumental,

Masc. & Neut.	tē'n-a	(Dat.)	(Ablat.)	þē	þē, þý	du, di-u
Feminine . . .	ta'-j-ā	(Dat.)	(Ablat.)	(Dat.)	(Dat.)	(Dat.)

PLURAL.—

Nominative,

Masculine . . .	tē	τοί, οί	ti	þai	þā	di-ē
Feminine . . .	tā-s	ταί, αί	tæ	þōs	þā	di-ō
Neuter	tē	τά	ta	þō	þā	di-u

Genitive,

Masc. & Neut.	tē'-s'ām	τῶν	tō-rum	þi-zē	þā-rā	dē-rō
Feminine . . .	tā'-sām	τά-ων, τῶν	tā-rum	þi-zō	þā-rā	dē-rō

Dative,

Masc. & Neut.	tē'-bhjas	(Locat.)	tis	þai-m	þā-m	di-ēm,
Feminine . . .	tā'-bhjas	(Locat.)	tis	þai-m	þā-m	dēm

(c.) PECULIAR FORMS.—*Nominative singular neuter t*, a radicle, having the same relation to *ta* which masculine *s* has to *sa* (§ 63, a). *Genitive* feminine singular *-re* < *sjās*: *r* < *s* (§ 41, 3, b); *e* < *jās* (§ 88, a): the inserted *sj* < *smi* < *sma* < *sa-ma*, this-here. *Dative m* < *mma* < *smāi* shows ecthlipsis of *s*, gemination, apocope (§ 38, B; § 44): the inserted *sm* < *sma*, as before. *Dative -re* < *sjāi*; *r* < *s*, etc., as in *Genitive*. *Accusative -ne* < *na*, precession; *n* < *m* (§ 41, 3); *a*, euphonic epithesis, which prevailed as a law in Gothic. *Plural nominative þā*, Gothic *þō* < *ta-i-sas* (emphatic *i* inserted); compare Greek and Latin nouns in § 70. *Genitive þā-rā* has *r* < *s* (§ 41, 3, b), and *-ā* (Gothic *ē, ō*) as in nouns. The Old Sax. endings are like the O. H. Ger., the Norse like the adjective (§ 107).

(d.) As compared with the article, the Anglo-Saxon adjective has apocope of neuter *-t*; has feminine singular *-u*, neuter plural *-u*, plural *-e*, like strong nouns; euphonic epenthesis of *u* in dative *-um*. §§ 44, 40, 50. *-an* occurs.

105.—II. *The Definite Declension.*Case-endings < stem **an** + relational suffixes.

	MASCULINE.	FEMININE.	NEUTER.
Stem..	blindan, <i>blind.</i>	blindan,	blindan,
Theme	blind.	blind.	blind.
SINGULAR.—	⏟	⏟	⏟
Nom....	se blindan	seô blinde	þæt blinde
Gen.....	þæs blindan	þære blindan	þæs blindan
Dat.....	þam blindan	þære blindan	þam blindan
Acc.....	þone blindan	þā blindan	þæt blinde
Voc.	se blindan	seô blinde	þæt blinde
Inst.....	þý blindan	þære blindan	þý blindan
PLURAL.—	⏟		
Nom....		þā blindan.	
Gen.....		þàrà blindenā.	
Dat.....		þām blindum.	
Acc.....		þā blindan.	
Voc.		þā blindan.	
Inst.....		þām blindum.	

106.—*Theme ending Short (Root Shifting).*

	glada, <i>glad.</i>	gladā, gladi.	glada.
Theme	glad > glæd.	glad > glæd.	glad > glæd.
SINGULAR.—	⏟	⏟	⏟
Nom....	glæd.	gladu.	glæd.
Gen.....	glades.	glædre.	glades.
Dat.....	gladum.	glædre.	gladum.
Acc.....	glædne.	glade.	glæd.
Voc.	glæd.	gladu.	glæd.
Inst.....	glæð.	glædre.	glæð.
PLURAL.—			
Nom....	glade	glada, e	gladu, e
Gen.....	glædrā	glædrā	glædrā
Dat.....	gladum	gladum	gladum
Acc.....	glade	glada, e	gladu, e
Voc.	glade	glada, e	gladu, e
Inst.....	gladum	gladum	gladum

In the Definite Declension it has $\sqrt{glad}$ throughout, and agrees wholly with *blind*. Dat. -an occurs sing., plur., weak, strong.

107.—STRONG :

SINGULAR.—	MASCULINE.			FEMININE.			NEUTER.		
	Gothic.	O. Sax.	O. Norse.	Gothic.	O. Sax.	O. Norse.	Gothic.	O. Sax.	O. Norse.
<i>Nom...</i>	blind- <i>s</i> ,	—,	- <i>r</i> ;	- <i>a</i> ,	—,	— ;	(- <i>atu</i>),	—,	- <i>t</i> .
<i>Gen....</i>	blind- <i>is</i> ,	- <i>us</i> ,	- <i>s</i> ;	- <i>aizôs</i> ,	- <i>aro</i> ,	- <i>rar</i> ;	- <i>is</i> ,	- <i>as</i> ,	- <i>s</i> .
<i>Dat....</i>	blind- <i>amma</i> ,	- <i>umu</i> ,	- <i>um</i> ;	- <i>ai</i> ,	- <i>aro</i> ,	- <i>ri</i> ;	- <i>amma</i> ,	- <i>umu</i> ,	- <i>u</i> .
<i>Acc....</i>	blind- <i>ana</i> ,	- <i>au(u)</i> ,	- <i>au</i> ;	- <i>a</i> ,	- <i>a</i> ,	- <i>a</i> ;	(- <i>ata</i>),	—,	- <i>t</i> .
<i>Inst. ..</i>	blind-(<i>Dat.</i>)- <i>û</i> ,		(<i>Dat.</i>) ;	(<i>Dat.</i>)	(<i>Dat.</i>)	(<i>Dat.</i>) ;	(<i>Dat.</i>)- <i>û</i> ,		- <i>u</i> .

PLURAL.—

<i>Nom...</i>	blind- <i>ai</i> ,	- <i>a(-e)</i> ,	- <i>ir</i> ;	- <i>ôs</i> ,	- <i>a(-e)</i> ,	- <i>ar</i> ;	- <i>a</i> ,	(- <i>u</i>),	—.
<i>Gen. ..</i>	blind- <i>aizê</i> ,	- <i>arô</i> ,	- <i>râ</i> ;	- <i>aizô</i> ,	- <i>arô</i> ,	- <i>râ</i> ;	- <i>aizê</i> ,	- <i>ârô</i> ,	- <i>râ</i> .
<i>D. & I.</i>	blind- <i>aim</i> ,	- <i>un</i> ,	- <i>um</i> ;	- <i>aim</i> ,	- <i>un</i> ,	- <i>um</i> ;	- <i>aim</i> ,	- <i>un</i> ,	- <i>um</i> .
<i>Acc....</i>	blind- <i>ans</i> ,	- <i>a(-e)</i> ,	- <i>a</i> ;	- <i>ôs</i> ,	- <i>a(-e)</i> ,	- <i>ar</i> ;	- <i>a</i> ,	(- <i>u</i>),	—.

WEAK :

SINGULAR.—

<i>Nom...</i>	blind- <i>a</i> ,	- <i>o(-a)</i> ,	- <i>i</i> ;	- <i>ô</i> ,	- <i>a</i> ,	- <i>a</i> ;	- <i>ô</i> ,	- <i>a</i> ,	- <i>a</i> .
<i>Gen....</i>	blind- <i>ins</i> ,	- <i>un</i> ,	- <i>a</i> ;	- <i>ôns</i> ,	- <i>un</i> ,	- <i>u</i> ;	- <i>îns</i> ,	- <i>un</i> ,	- <i>a</i> .
<i>Dat....</i>	blind- <i>in</i> ,	- <i>un</i> ,	- <i>a</i> ;	- <i>ôn</i> ,	- <i>un</i> ,	- <i>u</i> ;	- <i>în</i> ,	- <i>un</i> ,	- <i>a</i> .
<i>Acc....</i>	blind- <i>an</i> ,	- <i>un</i> ,	- <i>a</i> ;	- <i>ôn</i> ,	- <i>un</i> ,	- <i>u</i> ;	- <i>ô</i> ,	- <i>a</i> ,	- <i>a</i> .
<i>Inst....</i>	blind-(<i>Dat.</i>)- <i>a</i> ,	(<i>Dat.</i>)	(<i>Dat.</i>) ;	(<i>Dat.</i>)	(<i>Dat.</i>)	(<i>Dat.</i>) ;	(<i>Dat.</i>)	(<i>Dat.</i>)	(<i>Dat.</i>)

PLURAL.—

<i>Nom...</i>	blind- <i>ans</i> ,	- <i>un</i> ,	- <i>u</i> ;	- <i>ôns</i> ,	- <i>un</i> ,	- <i>u</i> ;	- <i>ôna</i> ,	- <i>un</i> ,	- <i>u</i> .
<i>Gen....</i>	blind- <i>anê</i> ,	- <i>ônô</i> ,	- <i>u</i> ;	- <i>ônô</i> ,	- <i>ônô</i> ,	- <i>u</i> ;	- <i>anê</i> ,	- <i>ônô</i> ,	- <i>u</i> .
<i>D. & I.</i>	blind- <i>am</i> ,	- <i>un</i> ,	- <i>u</i> ;	- <i>ôm</i> ,	- <i>un</i> ,	- <i>u</i> ;	- <i>am</i> ,	- <i>un</i> ,	- <i>u</i> .
<i>Acc....</i>	blind- <i>ans</i> .	- <i>un</i> ,	- <i>u</i> ;	- <i>ôns</i> ,	- <i>un</i> ,	- <i>u</i> ;	- <i>ôna</i> ,	- <i>un</i> ,	- <i>u</i> .

In Old High German the adjective has the same strong endings as the definite article (§ 104, *b*). The weak form has Masculine *plinto*, -*in*, -*in*, -*un* ; plur. -*un*, -*ônô*, -*ôm*, -*un* : Feminine *plinta*, -*ûn*, -*ûn*, -*ûn* ; plur. -*ûn*, -*ônô*, -*ôm*, -*ûn* : Neuter *plinta*, -*in*, -*in*, -*a* ; pl. -*ûn*, -*ônô*, -*ôm*, -*ûn*. O. Fries. has strong endings like A.-Sax., but dat. -*a(-e)* ; weak forms like its noun. § 95.

(*a.*) The Indo-European languages generally have no separate forms for the definite adjective ; but the Slavonic and Lithuanic have. In them it springs from composition between the adjective and demonstrative *ja* (§ 104, *a*) :

Slavonic *dobryj* (good), *dobraja*, *dobroje*,
 from *dobras* + *jas*, *dobrâ* + *jâ*, *dobrat* + *jat* ;
 Ang.-Sax. *gôda* + *se*, *gôde* + *seô*, *gôde* + *þæt*.

Grimm suggests that the Teutonic adjective is compounded in a similar way with the demonstrative *jân* (that), English *yon*. Heyse suggests a composition with *ân*, one. The Teutonic weak declensions form one whole with those of the *an*-stems in other Indo-European tongues : as to form, all are a growth from one stem. This stem is a secondary formation by means of the pronominal affix -*an*. The force of this affix may be illustrated by comparing it with the pronouns *jân*, *ân* ; many nouns with it are rendered in English by an adjective + *one* : *pædla*, poor one ; *præcca*, wretched one ; *pana*, defective one, etc. ; but to call the adjective a compound with either is likely to mislead. Compare the explanation of affixes in §§ 56, 63.

As to the logical and historical value of the weak declension, see § 95, *c*. It may give a profound insight into the Teutonic mind to notice here that its fundamental classification of objects is into those made definite to thought and those not so.

108. The weak form is used when the adjective is preceded by the definite article, or by a demonstrative or possessive pronoun, or personal pronoun in the genitive, always with comparatives, often with vocatives, instrumentals, and genitives, § 362.

(*a.*) For masculine present participles, see § 119.

109. Like *blind* decline adjectives ending in a long syllable, participles present, weak participles past, superlatives, and adjective pronouns: *fiest*, fast; *gód*, good; *hát*, hot; *heard*, hard; *hæbbende*, having (§ 119); *gehálgód*, hallowed; *hátóst*, hottest; *mín*, mine. See § 110, *a*.

110. With the endings of *glæd* decline adjectives with a final short syllable and strong participles past: *eudig*, blessed; *hæden*, heathen; *fæger*, fair; *brocen*, broken.

(*a.*) The *-u* of the feminine singular oftenest, and of the neuter plural often, suffers precession to *-o* > *-e* > —, especially in derivatives. It drops pretty regularly after a long syllable (§ 109; 91, *b*). A few once *u*-stems hold it: *heard*, *heardu* > *hearde* (Gothic *hardus*), hard.

111. (*Shifting*, §§ 73, 41).—Like *glad* decline short monosyllables with root *a* > *æ*: *bær*, bare; *blæc*, black; *hræit*, ready; *hpæt*, whetted; *læt*, late; *smæl*, small; *spar*, spare; *par*, wary.

(*a.*) The shifting is stopped by a following vowel, even by *e* which is from *a*, and *ê* < *â*. The nouns (*dæges*) have shifted further; the adjective has throughout held stronger than the noun by the old forms.

112. (*Gemination*, § 78).—Rule 10, § 20, for simplification of gemination applies: *grum*, *grimmes*, *grimrc*, *grimmum*, *grimnc*, etc., *grim*.

113. (*Syncope*, §§ 46, 79).—Polysyllables in *-ig*, *-ol* (*ul*, *cl*), *-cn*, *-or* (*er*), and others liable to syncope, may drop the last vowel of the theme when the ending begins with a vowel: *fæger*, fair, *fægru*, but *fægerne*; *hâlig*, holy, *hâliges* > *hâlgcs*, *hâligan* > *hâlgan*, etc.

114. (*Stems in -ia*, § 83).—Some adjectives once in *-ia* have *e* < *i* *t* in the cases usually without endings: *blîde*, blithe; gen. *blîdes*, *blîdre*, *blîdes*, etc.; rarely before the endings: *êce*, eternal, *êceum*, *êcum*. So decline adjectives in *-e* and present participles (§ 119)

(*a.*) Some show *i*-umlaut when compared with other words: *grêne* (O. H. German *gruom*), green; *sêfte* (*sôft*), soft; *strengc* (*strang*), strong. § 32, 2.

(*b.*) Some show compensative gemination: *midde* < *mid* (Gothic *midis*, *mudja*), middle. § 37, 2.

115. (*Themes in -â*).—Such may have dissimilation into *ig* before the case-endings: *fri*, free, gen. *friges*, *frigre*, etc. The *g* is the parting of the organs after taking the *i*-position. § 85, *a*.

116. (*Themes in -eô*).—Such may drop the vowel of case-endings: *freô*, free, gen. *freôs*, *freôre*, *freôs*, etc. § 80.

117. (*Themes in -p > -u > -o*, § 81; 91, B).—Such may drop *p* final after a vowel: *blâ*, blue, gen. *blêpes*. After a consonant *p* final shifts to *u > o*; and before a vowel may suffer quasi-gemination to *up*: *fealu*, fallow, *fealupe*, etc. (§ 27, 5). This *u* may suffer precession to *o > e*: *fealope*, *fealepe*, etc. § 38.

118. *Themes in -h*, § 80).—Such may drop *h* final or before a close ending, and before a vowel change it to *g*, or drop it and contract: *heâh*, *heâ* (Gothic *hauhs*, O. H. German *hoh*), high.

SINGULAR.—

<i>Nom.</i> heâ(h)	heâ(h)	heâ(h)
<i>Gen.</i> heâ(ge)s	heâre	heâ(ge)s
<i>Dat.</i> heâ(g)um	heâre	heâ(g)um
<i>Acc.</i> heâne	heâ(ge)	heâ(h)
<i>Voc.</i> heâ(h)	heâ(h)	heâ(h)
<i>Inst.</i> heâ(gê)	heâre	heâ(gê)

PLURAL.—

<i>Nom.</i> heâ(ge)	heâ(ge)	heâ(gu)
<i>Gen.</i> heârâ	heârâ	heârâ
<i>Dat.</i> heâ(g)um	heâ(g)um	heâ(g)um
<i>Acc.</i> heâ(ge)	heâ(ge)	heâ(gu)
<i>Voc.</i> heâg(e)	heâ(ge)	heâ(gu)
<i>Inst.</i> heâ(g)um	heâ(g)um	heâ(g)um

The spelling of such words is irregular in the manuscripts. Sing. nom *hêh*, accusative *heâhne*, *heânne*, plur. dat. *heâhum*, are found.

119. PARTICIPLES.

The participles have both declensions. §§ 103, 109, 110.

(*a.*) Present participles in the strong forms without endings have *-e* like *ia*-stems (§ 114): *grifende*, giving.

(*b.*) Masculine present participles used substantively may take strong forms after the definite article: *pâ liden*de or *liden*d, those sailing; *hârâ ymb-sittendrâ*, of those dwelling around. (§ 100, *f.*)

(*c.*) The strong singular accusative of the participles is often (wrongly) spelt without *-n*: *gecorene* < *gecoren-ne*, chosen; *scriðend-(n)e*, coming.

120. The declined infinitive (*gerund*) is often found in the dative: *tô faranne*, to fare.

121. NORTHUMBRIAN ADJECTIVE DECLENSION.

The strong declension is like Common Anglo-Saxon. The instrumental in *-ē* is very rare—the dative takes its place. The plural nominative is often in *-o*, perhaps an older form than *-e*: compare Old Saxon *-a* and precession, § 38: perhaps merely an irregular conformation with weak forms. The weak declension drops *-n*, and is otherwise like that of the weak substantive (p. 51).

122. COMPARISON.

Comparison is a variation to denote degrees of quantity or quality. It belongs to adjectives and adverbs.

(a.) In Anglo-Saxon it is a variation of stem, and is a matter rather of derivation than inflection; but the common mode of treatment is convenient.

(b.) The suffixes of comparison were once less definite in meaning than now, and were used to form many numerals, pronouns, adverbs > prepositions, and substantives, in which compared correlative terms are implied: *either, other, over, under, first*, etc.

(c.) Anglo-Saxon adverbs are in brackets: (*spīde*).

123. ADJECTIVES are regularly compared by suffixing to the theme of the positive *-ir* > *-er* or *-ōr* for the theme of the comparative, and *-ist* > *-est* or *-ōst* for the theme of the superlative.

The *Comparative* has always weak endings and syncopated stem.

The *Superlative* has both weak and strong endings.

ADVERBS are compared like adjectives: the positive uses the ending *-e*, the comparative and superlative have none; *-ir* drops.

Strong, spīd, *strenuous*; spīdra; spīdōst.
Weak, se spīda; se spīdra; se spīdōsta.
Adverb, (spīde); (spīdōr); (spīdōst).

(a.) These suffixes in the Parent Speech were comparative *-jans*, superlative *-jans-ta* > *-ista*, combinations of emphatic dental radicles (§ 56: 126, a):

	Sanskrit.	Greek.	Latin.	Gothic.	O. Saxon.	O. Norse.
Theme	{ mah, great.	μεγ>μῆ, great.	mag>mā, great.	mak>mā, great.	mik>mē, great.	mik>mei, great.
Compar.	māh-i-jas	μῆ-ζον(-jon)	mā-jor, -jus	mā-iz-a	mē-r-o	mei-r-i
Superl.	māh-is'tha	μῆγ-ιστο-ν	(see § 126, b)	mā-ist-s	mē-st	mei-st-r

The O. H. German has *mē-ro*, *mē-ist-er*, Anglo-Saxon *mā-r-a*, *mē-st*.

(b.) In Anglo-Saxon *ir* < *jans*, the *i* < *j*, *r* < *s* are shifting (§ 41, 2, b); dropping of *an*, apocope from gravitation (§§ 44, 38). *ō* in *-ōr* and *-ōst* is compensative progression from *an* (§§ 37, 38); the same form is in Gothic, Old Saxon, Old H. German. Old Norse has *a* for *ō*. A further precession took place in *-ir*, *-ōr*, *-ist*, *-ōst*, of *i* > *e* > —, and of *ō* > *ā* > *a* > *u* > *e* > — (§ 38). In Gothic, *s* has not shifted; so *pyrsa*, worse (§ 129).

(c.) The superlative *-ta* is suffixed to the theme of the positive in numerals: Sanskrit *s'as'-thā*, sixth; Greek *πρῶ-το*, first; Latin *quar-to*, fourth; Gothic *ahtu-da-n*, eighth; Anglo-Saxon *þrid-da*, third. § 139.

124. (*Umlaut*, § 32, 2).—The affixes *-ir* > *-er* and *-ist* > *-est*

may work i-umlaut, changing

a, â, ea, eâ, eo > o, ô, u, û,
to e, ê, y > e, ŷ, y, ê, y, ŷ:

lang, long; *lengra* (*leng*); *longest*.

strang, *streng* (§ 114, a), strong; *strengra*; *strengest*.

eald, *ald* (§ 33), old; *ylðra*, *elðra*; *ylðest*, *eldest*.

heāh, *heā*, *hēh*, high (§§ 118, 25); *hýrra*, *hýhra*, *hērra*, *heāh-ra*; *hýhst*, *hēhst*, *heāhst*, *heāhest*, *heāgóst*, and as *neāh*.

neāh, *nēh*, *nigh* (§§ 118, 25); *nýra* (*nýr*), *nēra* (*neār*), *neār-ra* (*nīór*); *nýst* (*ŷ > i > iē*), *nēhst*, *neāhst*, and as *heāh*.

feor, (*feor*), (*fýr*), far; *fýrra*; *fýrrest*.

geong, young; *gyngra* (*y > i*); *gyngest* (*y > i*).

sceort, short; *scyrtra*; *scyrtest*.

(*sōfte*) *sēfte*, soft (114, a); *sēftra* (*sēft*); *sēftest*. [125, 129.

eāde (*ġ, ē*), easy; *ġdra* (*eā*), (*ġd(eā, ē)*); *ġdest*, *eādōst*. See §§

125. (*Shifting*, § 110).—Root *a > æ* of short monosyllables shifts to *æ* unless the next syllable begins with a vowel; such words may also have forms with i-umlaut (§ 124):

glæd, glad; *glædra*, *gledra*; *gladōst*.

hræd, ready; *hrædra*, *hredra*; *hradōst*.

hpæt, whetted, keen; *hpætra*; *hpatōst*.

pær, wary; *pærra*; *parōst*.

126. RELICS are found of forms from Parent Speech Comparative *-ra*, *-ta-ra*, Superlative *-ma*, *-ta-ma*. Of the comparative, only pronouns, adverbs > prepositions, and the like: *ō-der*, other; *hpæ-der*, whether; *ē-r*, ere; *æf-ter*, after; *hi-der*, hither; *of-er*, over; *un-der*, under. Of the superlative: *for-ma*, first; *hīn-dema*, hindmost; *īnn-ema*, inmost; *læt-ema*, latest; *med-ema*, midmost; *nīd-ema*, nethermost; *sīd-ema*, latest; *ūt-ema*, utmost; and others with double comparison. §§ 127, 129.

(a.) Parent Speech *-tara*. Forms on *an*, that, and *ka*, what, English *ather*, *whether*:

Sanskrit.	Greek.	Latin.	Gothic.	O. Saxon.	Anglo-Saxon.	O. Norse.
an-tará	ἑ-τερο(ς)	al-teru(s)	an-þar(a-)	ā-ðar	ō-ðer	ann-ar
ka-tará	κό-τερο(ς)	u-teru(s)	hva-þar(a-)	huc-ðer	hpæ-ðer	hvá-rr

The O. H. German has *andera*, other; *hwedar*, whether. This is a common form for the adjective in Sanskrit, the most common in Greek; in Latin and Teutonic only as in Anglo-Saxon. Latin, *in-ter*, between; *dex-ter*, right; *sinis-ter*, left. § 122, b.

(ò.) Parent Speech *-ma, -ta-ma*. Forms on *pra*, fore; *sep*, seven; *hin*, hind:

Sanskrit.	Greek.	Latin.	Gothic.	O. Saxon.	Ang.-Sax.	O. Nor.
<i>pra-tha-má</i>	<i>πρό-μο(ς)</i>	<i>pri-mu(s)</i>	<i>fru-ma</i>	<i>for-mo</i>	<i>fru-ma</i>	<i>fruma-</i>
<i>sap-ta-má</i>	<i>ἑβ-δο-μο(ς)</i>	<i>sep-tu-mu(s)</i>	<i>hin-du-ma</i>	—	<i>hin-de-ma</i>	—

The O. H. German has *frumi*, first. This is a common form in Sanskrit; in Latin, suffixed to Comparative *jans* > *is* (§ 123, a), it makes the regular *-issimo* < *-is-timo* by assimilation (§ 35). After *l* and *r* it is suffixed to the theme and assimilated: *facil-imo*, easiest; *pulcher-rimo*, hand-somest. In the other languages it is found only as in Anglo-Saxon. For numerals, see § 140.

127. DOUBLE COMPARISON is found chiefly with relics in *-ter, -er*, and *-m* (§ 126): *ê-r*, ere, *ê-r-er, -ôr, ê-r-est*; *æf-ter, æfter-ra* > *æftera, æf-ter-mest* (Rask), *æf-tem-est*; *læs*, less, *læs-sa, læs-âst, -est*; *for-ma, fjr-m-est*, and see § 129.

(a.) Accumulation of signs of comparison is a striking fact through all the languages. (1.) Repetition of the suffix for emphasis: *-τατος* < *τα-τα*, regular Greek superlative; Irish *ma-ma*; O. H. German *bezzeroro*, more better (Shakespeare); *êrerera*, more sooner, etc.; Parent Speech *ta-ma* (§ 126, b). (2.) New suffix after Relics (§ 126): Gothic *af-tu-m-is-ta*; Anglo-Saxon *æf-te-m-es-t*; aftermost = *af+ta+ra+ma+jans+ta*, a heaping of radicles which illustrates their force as signs of comparison (§ 123, a). Emphatic double comparison abounds in early English: Shakespeare has *more braver, more fairer, most best, most boldest, most unkindest*, etc.

(b.) The English superlative ending *-most* in *aftermost*, and the like, is simulation of a connection with *most*. § 42, 2.

128. HETEROCLITIC forms abound from themes in *-îr* and *-ôr, -ist, -ôst*: *sêl*, good; *-ra, -la, (sêl)*; *--est, -ôst*; *rice*, rich; *ricest, ricôst*; *glæd*, glad; *glædra, gledra*, etc. (§ 125). Some have themes with and without double comparison: *læt*, late; *lætra*; *lutôst, late-mest*; *sîd*, late; *sîdra (sîd, sîdôr)*; *sîd-âst, -est, -mest*.

129. DEFECTIVE are the following. Words in capitals are not found.

(1.) *Mixed Roots*:

	POSITIVE.	COMPARATIVE.	SUPERLATIVE.
<i>good</i> ,	<i>{ gôd }</i> (pel) <i>{ BAT }</i>	<i>{ betera, betra, § 124 }</i> <i>{ bætra, § 125 (bet) }</i>	<i>betst, betôst, -âst</i> (betst)
<i>bad</i> ,	<i>{ yfel }</i> (yfele) <i>{ peor }</i> <i>{ sâm- }</i>	<i>{ pyrsa, (pyrs), § 123, b }</i> <i>{ sâmra, § 124 }</i>	<i>{ pyrst, pyrresta, (pyrst), (pyrrest) }</i> <i>sâmest</i>

	POSITIVE.	COMPARATIVE.	SUPERLATIVE.
<i>great,</i> <i>much,</i>	{ micel } (micle) { fela } (fela)	{ { mâra, (mâ)	mâest, § 124; 123, a
<i>little,</i>	{ lytel { LÆS (Goth. <i>lasivs</i>)	(lyt) læssa (læs), § 35, B	{ { læs-âst, -est, -t

(2.) *From Adverbs of time and place* (compare §§ 126, 127):

<i>ever,</i> <i>ere, erst,</i>	{ â-, â-	{ (âr) > ârra, { (âr-ôr, -ur)	{ âr-est
<i>after-</i> <i>ward,</i>	{ af, æf=of, } { æfterpeard }	(æf-ter) > æftera	{ æf-tem-est { æfter-mest, § 127
<i>else,</i>	(elles)	(ellôr), elra	—
<i>fore,</i>	forepeard, (fore)	fyrra	{ for-ma > (fyrrest), { fyrst, fruma, § 51
<i>far,</i>	feor, (fyr)	fyrre, (fyr)	fyrrest (eo > y)
<i>forth,</i>	fordpeard, (ford)	(furd-ôr, -ur)	{ (furd-um), { ford-m-est
<i>behind,</i>	{ hinde(r)peard, } { (hindan) }	(hinder)	{ hinduma, { hinde-ma, § 126, b
<i>inner,</i>	innepeard, (in)	innera	inne-ma, (-m-est)
<i>mid,</i>	{ middepeard, } { (mid) }	—	{ med-ema (-uma?) { mid-m-est
<i>north,</i>	{ norðpeard, } { (norð) }	(norð-ôr)	norð-m-est
<i>nether,</i>	{ niðpeard, } { (niðe) }	{ nið-ra, { (nið-ôr, -er (i > eo)	{ niðema, § 126 { niðe-m-est, (i > eo)
<i>upper,</i>	ûfepeard, (up)	{ ufera, { (ufôr)	{ yf(e)-m-est, § 124
<i>outer,</i>	ûtepeard, (ût)	ûtra, (uttôr, ûtôr)	{ ûtema, ûtmest, { yt(e)-m-est, § 124

So *sûdemest, eâstemest, pestemest*, south-, east-, west-most.

DECAY OF ENDINGS.—(1), Declension: Layamon, strong, sing. masc. —, -es, -en, -ne; fem. —, -re, -re, -e; neut. —, -es, -en, —; plur. -e, -re, -en, -c; but *n, s, r* may drop. Weak, -e, -en, as in § 102.—Ormulum, strong, sing. —, plur. -c. Weak, -c.—Chaucer, monosyllables as in Orm., others undeclined.—Shakespeare, no declension.

(2), Comparison: Layamon, Ormulum, -re, -est.—Chaucer (= Modern English), -er, -est.

V. PRONOUNS (*Relational Names*, § 56).130. PERSONAL PRONOUNS (*Relational Substantives*).

SING.—1. <i>I.</i>	2. <i>thou.</i>	3. <i>he,</i>	<i>she,</i>	<i>it.</i>
<i>N.</i> ic	þû	hê	heô	hit
<i>G.</i> mîn	þîn	hîs	hire	hîs
<i>D.</i> mê	þê	him	hire	him
<i>A.</i> mec, mê	þec, þê	hine	hîc, hî, heô	hit
<i>V.</i> —	þû	—	—	—
<i>I.</i> mê	þê	him	hire	him
PLURAL.—				
<i>N.</i> pê	gê	hîc, hî, heô	hîc, hî, heô	heô, hîc, hî
<i>G.</i> ūser, ūre	eôper	heorâ, hyrâ	heorâ, hyrâ	heorâ, hyrâ
<i>D.</i> ūs	eôp	him	him	him
<i>A.</i> ūsic, ūs	eôpic, eôp	hîc, hî, heô	hîc, hî, heô	heô, hîc, hî
<i>V.</i> —	gê	—	—	—
<i>I.</i> ūs	eôp	him	him	him
DUAL.—				
<i>N.</i> pit	git			
<i>G.</i> uncer	incer			
<i>D.</i> unc	inc			
<i>A.</i> uncit, unc	incit, inc			
<i>V.</i> —	git			
<i>I.</i> unc	inc			

	SING. NOM.	GENITIVE.	PL. NOM.
<i>P. Sp.</i> ..	i-s, i-ja, i-t	i-sja	aj-as
<i>Latin</i> ...	i-s, ea, i-d	ejus	ii, eæ, ea
<i>Gothic</i> ..	i-s, si, i-ta	is, izôs, is	eis, ijôs, ija
<i>O. Sax.</i> ..	hi, siu, i-t	is, ira, is	siâ, siâ, siu
<i>O. H. G.</i> ..	i-r, siu, i-z	sîn, irâ, is	siê, siô, siu
<i>O. Norse</i> ..	hann, hon,—	{ hans, hen- }	—
		{ nar, — }	

(a.) OTHER FORMS.—(1 and 2), *pyt*; *gyt*; *unge*; *uncer* not found; *usser*, *ussic*. (3), *i* > *y* (bad spelling): *hys*, *hyt*, etc.; *i* > *eo*, *i* > *ie* (breaking, § 33): *heom*, plur. (sing. prose) *hiorâ*, *hiene*; *i* > *ÿ* (bad spelling): *hÿ*; *hi* > *hig* (dissimilated gemination, § 85, a; 27, 5): *io* for *eo*; *iô*, *câ*, for *eô* (orthographic): *hiorâ*, *hiô*, *heâ*. Nom. sing. fem. *hîc*, *hî*, inst. sing. masc. *heô* < *hÿ* in *heô-dæg* (Latin *hodie*), to-day; *hirâ* (not in Grein) > *heorâ*.

NORTHUMBRIAN for final *e* has *h*, *ch*, sometimes *g*: *ih*, *ich*; *meh*, *mech*, *mehe*; *ûsih*, *ûsig*, etc.; for final *ê* thus: *gê*, *gee*, *giê*, etc.; *woe*=*uoe*=*pê*; *ûser* > *urer*; for *eôper* appear *iver*, *iwere*, *iueræ*, *iurra*(e); for *eôp* appear *iuh*, *iowh*, *iouh*, *iwh*, *iu*, *ou*; for *eôpic* appear *iuih*, *iuigh*, *iuih*. Third Person: for *heô*, *hîc* appear *hiâ*, *hiw*, *hiu*; *hire* > *hir*; for *heorâ* appear *hearâ*, *hiorâ*, *hiarâ*.

(b.) The pronouns are clusters of radicles, some of which lure beyond the Indo-European family; the *c* (*k*) of *ic* and of Hebrew *ânôkî* have been claimed to be plainly from the same radicle; so the dental of *þû*, *thou*, and Hebrew *attâh*, the guttural of *hê* and Hebrew *hû*, the nasal of *mê* and Hebrew *ânôkî*.

(c.) The mode of growth from the radicles in the Indo-European family may be studied in the following :

SING.—	Sanskrit.	Greek.	Latin.	Gothic.	O. Sax.	O. H. G.	O. Norse.
Nom...	ahám	ἐγώ	egò	ik	ic	ih (ihha)	ek
Gen....	má-ma (mê)	ἐμοῦ	(mei)	(meina)	(mîn)	mîn	mîn
Dat....	má-bham (mê)	ἐμοί (Loc.)	mihî	mî-s	mî	mîr	mer
Acc....	mâ-m, mâ	ἐμε	mê	mî-k	mîc, mî	mîh	mîk
Voc. ...	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Inst....	mâ-jâ	(Loc.)	{ (Ablat.) } { mē-d, niē }	(Dat.)	(Dat.)	(Dat.)	(Dat.)
PLURAL.—							
Nom...	asmé, vajám	ἡμεῖς	nôs	weis	wî, wê	wir	ver
Gen....	(asmâ kam) nas	ἡμῶν	nostrum (tri)	(unsara)	ûser	unsar	vâr (vôr)
Dat....	asmâ'-bhjam, nas	ἡμῖν	nô-bis	unsis, uns	ûs	uns	ôss
Acc....	asmâ'n, nas	ἡμᾶς	nôs	unsis, uns	ûs	unsih	ôss
DUAL.—							
Nom...	âvâ'm	ῥώ, ῥῶι	—	vi-t	wi-t	(wi-z)	vi-t
Gen....	âvâ-jôs, nâu	—	—	ugkara	uncerô	unchar	okkar
D. & I.	âvâ'-bhjâm, nâu	ῥῶιν	—	ugkis	unc	(unch)	okkr
Acc....	âvâ'm, nâu	ῥώ, ῥῶι	—	ugkis	unc	(unch)	ekkr

In SANSKRIT there are seemingly five themes : (1), *ma*, *me* ; (2), *aha* < *ma* + *ga* (-*ga*) > Sansk. -*ha*, -*gha* = Greek -*γῆ* (ἐγῶ-γῆ) = Gothic -*k(c)* is an emphatic enclitic). (3), PLURAL, *va* < *ma*, labial shifting, § 41, *b* ; (4), *a-sma* < *ma* + *sma* = I + he = we. (5), DUAL, *â-va* < *ma* + *dva* = I + two = we two. *Nas*, *nâu*, from *masm* +, *mâv* +, in oblique cases.

ANGLO-SAXON *ic* < *maga* by aphæresis of *m* (§ 43), shifting of *a* > *i* and *g* > *c* (§ 41 ; apocope, § 44). *mîn* < *mîna*, a possessive adjective -*na* : *mê* < *mer* (compensation, § 37) < *mîr* (-*r* dative sign, as in adjective, § 104, c) : *mê* < *mec*, § 37 (-*c* same as in *ic* ; *c* < *âm*, precession, § 41). PLURAL : *pê* < *per* (compensation, § 37) < *pis* (shifting, § 41) ; -*s* < *sma* (apocope, § 44) : *ûser* < *uns-erâ*, *ûs* < *uns* (§ 37) < *muns* (§ 43) < *mans* (§ 41) < *masm* (metathesis and dental assimilation, §§ 51, 35) ; -*râ*, genitive ending, § 104, c. DUAL : *pit* < *pi* + *tpa*, we two ; *uncer* is a variation of *unser* ; *s* = *h* < *k(c)* : Sanskrit *sma* = Prâkrit *hma* ; *h* < *k* (shifting, § 41). In *uncit*, -*t* as in *pit*.

(d.) SING.—	Sanskrit.	Greek.	Latin.	Gothic.	O. Saxon.	O. H. G.	O. N.
Nom...	tva-m	τί, σὺ	tû	þu	thu	dù	þù
Gen....	táva (tê)	τεῖο, σοῦ	(tuî)	(þeina)	(thîn)	(dîn)	þîn
Dat....	tú-bhjam (tvê, têt)	σοί (Loc.)	ti-bî	þis	thî	dir	þer
Acc....	tvâ-m, tvâ	τί, σέ	tê	þik	thic, thî	dih	þik
Voc. ...	(Nominative.)	(Nom.)	(Nom.)	(Nom.)	(Nom.)	(Nom.)	(Nom.)
Inst....	tvâ-jâ	(Loc.)	Abl. tē-d, têt	(Dat.)	(Dat.)	(Dat.)	(Dat.)
PLURAL.—							
Nom...	jus'mê, jûjâm	ἡμεῖς	vôs	jus	gî, gê	ier, ir	er, þer
Gen....	(jus'mâ kam) vas	ἡμῶν	vôstrum (-tri)	izvara	iwar	iwar	yðar
Dat....	jus'mâbhjam, vas	ἡμῖν	vô-bis	izvis	iu	iu	yðr
Acc....	jus'mâ'n, vas	ἡμᾶς	vôs	izvis	iu	iwið	yðr

DUAL.—	Sanskrit.	Greek.	Latin.	Gothic.	O. Saxon.	O. H. G.	O. N.
Nom....	juvâ'in	σφῶ, σφῶι	—	(ju-t)	git	(jiz, iz)	it, þit
Gen....	juvâ-jôs, vâm	—	—	igqara	(incerô)	(inchar)	ykkar
D. & I.	juvâ'-bhjâm, vâm	σφῶιν	—	igqis	inc	(inch)	ykkir
Acc....	juvâ'm, vâm	σφῶ, σφῶι	—	igqis	inc	(inch)	ykkir

Radicle stem in PARENT SPEECH, *tu* < *tra*; plural, *tu* + *sma* = *thou* and *he*; dual, *tu* + *dra* = *thou* + *two* = *you two*. ANGLO-SAXON, *þú* < *tu* (shifting, § 41); *eôp* < *iup* < *iu* (quasi-gemination, § 117) = *ju* < *tu*, irregular softening of *t*. Compare assibilation, § 24. Other forms like those of *ic*.

(c.) Three stems show in the third person, *i*, *hi*, *sia*. The Anglo-Saxon alone has *hi* throughout. In English, *she* and *they*, *their*, *them* have come in from the demonstrative (§ 133) *hit* > *it*; *its* is a late formation. The third personal pronoun is a weak demonstrative. In the cases not given above, each language uses the endings of its demonstrative given on page 57.

131. REFLEXIVES are supplied by the personal pronouns with *self* (self), or without it. *Self* has strong adjective endings like *blind* (§ 103); in the nominative singular also weak *selfa*: *ic self*, *ic selfa*, myself; *mîn selfes*, of myself; *mê selfum*, *mê selfne*, etc.; *þû selfa*, thyself, etc.; *hê selfu*, himself, etc.

(a.) *Sîn* is the possessive of an old reflexive *si*, *sê* (§ 132, b). *Self*, Gothic *silla*, is used throughout the Teutonic tongues: < *si* + (*lîb* ?), life, soul; so Sanskrit *âtman* (soul) and Hebrew *nephes'* are used as reflexives.

(b.) *Silf* is found in Anglo-Saxon: > *self* (a) (a-umlaut, § 32, 1), *seolf*, *siolf* (breaking, § 33), *sylf* (graphic variation). Demonstrative *selfun* is found: *þý selfan dagê*, the same day (§ 133).

132. POSSESSIVES are *mîn*, *þîn*, *sîn*, *ûser*, *ûre*, *côper*, *uncer*, *in-ccer*. They have strong adjective endings (§ 103). Those in *-er* are usually syncopated (§ 79). *Ûser* has assimilation of *r* > *s* (§ 35, B).

SING.—	Masculine.	Feminine.	Neuter.	PLUR.—
				Masc. & Fem. Neut.
N. ûser	ûser	ûser	ûser	(ûsere) ûsse (n) ûser
G. (ûseres) ûsses	(ûserre) ûsse	(ûseres) ûsses	(ûserrâ) ûssâ	
D. (ûserum) ûssum	(ûserre) ûsse	(ûserum) ûssum	(ûserum) ûssum	
A. ûserne	(ûsere) usse	ûser	(ûsere) ûsse	ûser
I. ûser	ûser	ûser	(ûsere) ûsse	ûser
I. (ûserê) ûssê	(ûserre) ûsse	(ûserê) ûssê	(ûserum) ûssum	

Northumbrian has *ûsenne* < *ûserne*, *ûsrâ*. *Ûre* is a syncopated form of *ûser*.

(a.) They have the same themes as the genitives of the personal pronouns. Analogous forms are found throughout the Indo-European family:

	<i>mine,</i>	<i>thine,</i>	<i>his,</i>	<i>our,</i>	<i>your,</i>	<i>of us two,</i>	<i>of you two,</i>
<i>Sanskrit.</i>	mađi'ja	tvadi'ja	svadi'ja	asmadi'ja	jus'madi'ja	_____	_____
<i>Greek....</i>	ἐμός	σός	ός	ἡμέτερο-ς	ἐμέτερο-ς	ἡμῶτερο-ς	σφῶτερο-ς
<i>Latin</i>	meus	tuus	suus	noster	vester	_____	_____
<i>Gothic...</i>	meins	þeins	seins	unsar	izvar	ugkar	igqar
<i>O. Saxon</i>	min	thîn	sîn	ûsa	iwa	unca	inca
<i>O. Norse</i>	minn	þinn	sinn	várr	yðarr	okkar	ykkar
<i>O. II. G.</i>	minêr	dinêr	sinêr	unsarêr	ivarêr	_____	_____

The *n* (*mei(n)s*) and *r* (*unsa(r)*) have been thought variations of Sanskrit dental *d* (*ma(d)i'ja*), but see § 130, *c*. Fries. *mîn, thîn, sîn, ûse, unser*, etc.

(*b.*) *Sîn* is from obsolete *sê* (self) found in Gothic, Old Saxon, etc., defective like Latin *sê*, Greek *ἐ*. It does not cover the full meaning of the possessive of the third person; hence in Low German dialects the formation of new possessives: English, *his, her, their, its*, etc.

133. DEMONSTRATIVES.

Definite Article.

	1. <i>that</i> and <i>the</i> .				2. <i>this</i> .		
<i>Nom.</i>	se	seô	þæt		þes	þeôs	þis
<i>Gen.</i>	þæs	þâere	þæs		þisses	þisse	þisses
<i>Dat.</i>	þam, þæm	þâere	þam, þæm		þissum	þisse	þissum
<i>Acc.</i>	þone	þâ	þæt		þisue	þâs	þis
<i>Voc.</i>	se	seô	þæt, § 289		_____	_____	_____
<i>Inst.</i>	þý	þâere	þý, þê		þýs	þisse	þýs
<i>Nom.</i>		þâ				þâs	
<i>Gen.</i>		þârâ, þêrâ				þissâ	
<i>Dat.</i>		þâm, þæm				þissum	
<i>Acc.</i>		þâ				þâs	
<i>Voc.</i>		þâ				_____	
<i>Inst.</i>		þâm, þæm				þissum	

(1. *se.*)—OTHER FORMS: sing. gen. *þes, þære, þára?* dat. *þâm, þæm, þan, þon*; acc. *þæne, þane*; inst. *þi*; plur. gen. *þearâ, dat. þan, þon*. NORTHUMBRIAN: sing. nom. *de*; *diô, diu, dý*; *ðet*. Compare Old H. German, § 164. and Old Saxon *thie*; *thiu*; *that*. Add nom. *sîô, sîâ* for *seâ*.

(*a.*) The changes of stem *a* to *u* and *o* are the common shiftings (§ 41, 1). The lengthening of the stem in the feminine singular and throughout the plural was to be expected (§ 64, 2; 88, *c*). The O. Norse has sing. nom. *sâ, sú, þat*; gen. *þess, þeirrar, þess*; dat. *þeim, þeirri, þvi*; acc. *þann, þá, þat*; plur. nom. *þeir, þær, þau*; gen. *þeirra*; dat. *þeim*; acc. *þá, þær, þau*. O. Fries. *thi, thou, thet*; *thes, there, thes*, etc.

(b.) For forms in other languages and discussion of case-endings, see § 104. Heyne gives *þēra*, *þēm* only as masculine, but *þērā bóca*, *Ælfric*, 2, 114; *þērā þingá*, *ib.* 2, 130; see *þēm* in Grein.

(2. *þes*.)—OTHER FORMS: without gemination of *s* in masculine and neuter, *þises*, *þisum*, *þisê*; *i > y*: *þys*, *þysses*, *þysse*, etc.; sing. nom. f. *þiôs*; gen. and dat. f. *þisere* > *þisre*, *þissere*; dat. *þisson*, *þissan*, *þiosum*; inst. m. and n. *þis*, *þisê*, *þissê* adjective form, (*þeôs* = O. Saxon *þus*; Grimm, Etymüller, Heyne—examples given are all false readings); plur. nom. *þiês*; gen. *þiserâ*, *þisserâ*. NORTHUMBRIAN: sing. nom. *dws*, *dus*, *dis*; gen. and dat. f. *dæsser*, *disser*; dat. m. *dassum*; acc. *diosne*, *da*, *dis*.

(a.) *Þes* is an emphatic demonstrative from *þa* + *sja*. In Gothic, the same force is obtained by affixing *-uh* (Latin *-ce*, *-que*: *hi-c. quis-que*). In the other Germanic tongues analogous forms to *þes* are found: O. Saxon sing. nom. *the-se*, *the-su* (*thius*), *thi-t*; gen. *the-sas*, *the-sara*, *the-sas*; dat. *the-sumu*, *the-saru*, *the-sumu*; acc. *the-san*, *the-sa*, *thi-t*; inst. n. *thius*; pl. nom. acc. *the-sa*, *thius*; gen. *the-sarô*; dat. *the-sun*; O. H. G. *di-sê-r*, etc. The Anglo-Saxon has lost all the *sja* except *-s* in the nominative. In *þisse*, *þissâ* there has been syncope and assimilation of *r > s*, as in *üsse*, *üssâ* (§ 132); in *þisses* and *þissum*, gemination of *s* through gravitation. The genitive and dative masculine are written pretty regularly with gemination of *s*—not always.

(3.) *Ylc*, *þyle*, *spyle*: *ylea*, same, has only weak forms; *þyle*, *spyle*, such, have only strong. (*y = i = e*.) *þys-lic* > *þylllic*, strong.

(a.) *Ylc* < *ý + lic*; *ý* < *i*, demonstrative *he*; *-lic*, like; so *þý-lic*, analogous to Latin *tá-lis*, Greek *τη-λικος*, Sanskrit *tá-dr'ks'a*; *spý-lic*, Gothic *sré-leiks*, etc., English *such*.

(4.) *Self*, see § 131. (5.) *Same*, adv. same, Sanskrit pron. *sama* (*sa* + *ma*), Greek *ὁμο-ς*, Latin *simi-lis*, Gothic, Old Saxon *sama*, Old Norse *sam-r*, Old H. German *samo*.

(6.) *Geon*, *yon*, Gothic pron. *jáins*, that, strong (§ 255, a).

134. RELATIVES.—(1.) *se*, *scó*, *þæt*, who, which, that, is declined as when a demonstrative (§ 133). (2.) *þe* used in all the cases, both alone and in combination with *se*, *scó*, *þæt*, or a personal pronoun, is indeclinable. (3.) *spá*, so, used like English *as* and Old German *so* in place of a relative, is indeclinable.

135. INTERROGATIVES are *hpá*, who; *hpæder*, which of two; *hpyle*, *hålic*, of what kind. They have strong adjective endings; *hpæder* is syncopated (§ 84.)

SING.—	Masc.	Fem.	Neut.		Masc.	Fem.	Neut.
<i>Nom.</i>	hpâ	—	hpæt	<i>Sanskrit.</i>	ka-s	kâ	ka-t
<i>Gen.</i>	hpæs	—	hpæs	<i>Greek...</i>	κο-ς > πο-ς	πó-θι, ποῦ, etc.	
<i>Dat.</i>	hpam	—	hpam	<i>Latin...</i>	qui-s	que	quo-d
<i>Acc.</i>	hpone	—	hpæt	<i>Gothic...</i>	hva-s	hvô	hva
<i>Voc.</i>	—	—	—	<i>O. Saxon</i>	hue	—	hua-t
<i>Inst.</i>	hpam	—	hpý	<i>O. Norse.</i>	hva-r	—	hva-t

OTHER FORMS: dat. *hpæm*, *hpan*, *hpon*, *hpâm*, *hpâm*; acc. *hpæne*; inst. *hpí*, *hpig*, *hû*. NORTHUMBRIAN: *huâ*, *huw*, *huwtd*, *huwd*.

(a.) For shifting of the stem radicle, see § 41, B; for case-endings, § 165.

(b.) *Hpæder* < *hpâ*, comparative form, § 126, a. *Hpyle* < *hpý* + *lic* like *hyle* < *hý* + *lic*, § 133, 3, a. (*y* = *i* = *e*.) O. Fries. *hwa*—*hwet*.

136. INDEFINITES.

(1.) *The Indefinite Article* *ÂN* < *ân*, one.

SING.—	Masc.	Fem.	Neut.	PLUR.—	M., F., N.
<i>Nom.</i> ...	ân	ân	ân		âne
<i>Gen.</i> ...	ânes	ânre	ânes		ânrd
<i>Dat.</i> ...	ânum	ânre	ânum		ânnum
<i>Acc.</i> ...	ânne, æenne	âne	ân		âne
<i>Voc.</i> ...	ân	ân	ân		âne
<i>Inst.</i> ...	ânê	ânre	ânê		ânnum

A weak sing. nom. *âna*, *âne*(a), *âne*, is also found, and undeclined forms.

The vocative and plural mean *sole*, *some*, etc. See the numeral *ân*, § 139, a.

(a.) So also decline *nân*, none.

(2.) *Ênig*, any (*ân* + *ig*), and *nênig*, none, are strong. (3.) *sum*, some, one (akin to *same*, § 133, 5), is strong. (4.) The notional substantives *man* (man) and *piht* (whit) have become pronouns in certain uses; for their declension, see §§ 83; 100, f. They simulate pronominal stems. Compare English *one*, *whit* (wh), *thing* (th), § 40, 2. Compounds of *piht* f. and n. are neuter: *âpiht*, *âpyht*, *âpuht* > *âuht* > *âht*, *âpiht*, aught; *nâpiht*, naught. *Eal* (all), *manig* (many), strong, *feâ* (few), sing. indec. pl. strong (§ 117), *fela* (much), *lyt*, *hpon* may be added.

(5.) Compounds of *hpâ*, *hpæder*, *-lic*, decline like the simples:

(a.) From *hpâ*: *ge-hpâ*, each, every; *æg-hpâ* (*â* + *ge* + *hpâ*), every; *elles-hpâ* (Lat. *ali-quis*), any; *spâ-hpâ-spâ*, *spâ-hpæt-spâ*, whoso, whatsoever; *hpæi-hpugu*, *-hpigu*, *-hûgu* (Lat. *cum-que*, § 133, 2, a), anything. *Gehpâ* has fem. gen. dat. *gehpære*, *gehpære* (*gehpære*?), and masc. forms as feminines.

(b.) From *hpæder* (§ 135, b): *â-hpæder* (any one) > *âpder* > *âdor*, *âpær*, *êder*, other, either; *nâ-hpæder* (neither) > *nâpder*, *nâpder*, *nôder*; *ge-hpæder*, either; *âg-hpæder* (*â+ge+hpæder*) > *âgder*, either; *spâ-hpæder-spâ*, whichever.

(c.) From *lic* (§ 133, 3, a): *ge-hpîlc*, *-hpelc*, *-hpylc*, any body; *âg-hpîlc* (*â+ge+hpîlc*, § 135, b), whoever; *hpîlc-hûgu*, *hpîlce-hûgu*, any one, anything; *spâ-hpîlc-spâ*, whosoever; *hys-lic*, *hus-lic*, *hyllîc*, *hÿ-lic*, of this sort; *ælc* (*â+ge+lic*), each, all: *ælc*, *elc*, *ylc*.

(d.) Analogous compounds are found throughout the Teutonic tongues, and to many through most of the Indo-European family.

137. DECAY OF PRONOMINAL ENDINGS:—

(a.) *Personal*.—Layamon and Ormulum have Anglo-Saxon forms, also Lay. *ic* > *ich* > Orm. *i*, Chaucer sometimes *ich*, *ik*. *Pû* > thou, late Old English (§ 38, A, 1); *gê* > Lay. *zê* > ye; *côp* > Lay. *zou* > you. *Hê*, *heô*, *hit*: sing. fem. nom., Ang.-Sax. chronicle (A.D. 1140+) *scæ* > Chaucer *schê* > *shê*, Northern O. Engl. *schô* (O. Sax. *siâ*, O. Norse *sû*). Lay. *zêô*, *zê*, Orm. *zhô*; *hit* > Orm. *itt*, it; dat. > acc. Lay. *him*, *hire* > Chaucer *hire* (monosyllable) > her; plur. nom. acc. Lay. *heô*, *haie*, Orm. nom. *hez* > they; gen. Lay. *heore*, *hire*, Orm. *hezze* (*heore*), dat. > acc. Orm. *hezze* (*hem*) > them (§ 130, e); *her*, *hir*, *here* (their), *hem* (them), are still in Chaucer.

(b.) *Possessives*.—Lay. *mîn* > *mî* > my, *hîn* > *hî* > thy, sometimes before a consonant; other endings like adjectives, § 129+.

(c.) *Demonstratives*.—The definite article in Layamon retains its declension, except dat. *m* > *n* and precession of *â* > *a* > *o* > *e*; but indeclinable *he* grows more frequent, and in Orm. is established as in Modern English. *Pes* changes like the adjective (§ 129+): plur. *pâs* > *peôs* > those (§ 38, A, 1). Ormulum sing. *hiss* (this), plur. *hisse* (these); and sing. *patt* (that), plur. *pâ* (those). Chaucer *this*, plur. *these*; *that*, plur. *thô*.

(d.) *Relatives*.—Layamon *he*, *pat* throughout, also fem. and plur. *pâ* > *peô*; Ormulum *patt* (=that) throughout, as in English now. For the change of *who*, *which* to relatives, see Syntax.

(e.) *Interrogatives*.—Layamon *whâ* (> *wô*), *whes*, *whâm* (> *wâm*), *whân* (> *wân*), neuter *whæt*; Ormulum *whâ*, *whâs*, dat. > acc. *whamm*, *whatt*; O. Engl. *â* > *ô*. *Hpîlc*, *hpæder*, like adjectives, § 129+.

(f.) *Indefinite ân* in Layamon is declined throughout, sometimes also nom. *ân* > *â*, and oblique cases *ône*. Ormulum has only masculine endings; *â*, *a*, frequent. Chaucer no inflection, *ân* > *a*, as now.

138. NUMERALS.

Cardinals.	ORMULUM.	Ordinals.	Symbols.
1. ân	ân	{ forma (fruma, âresta) } { fyrsta, § 129 }	I.
2. { tpegen, tpâ, tu } { < tpa }	twâ	ôðter	II.
3. þrí, þreô	þreo, þré	þridða	III.
4. feôper	fowerr	feôperða (feôrða)	IV.
5. fif	fif	fifta	V.
6. six	sexe	sixta	VI.
7. seofon (syfone)	{ se(o)fenn, } { (-ffne) }	seofoda (-eða)	VII.
8. eahta	chhte	eahtoða (-eða)	VIII.
9. nigon (-en)	nizhenn	nigoda (-eða)	IX.
10. tyn, tèn	têne, (tenn)	teôða	X.
11. endleofan (ellefne)		endleofa (eo > u, y, e)	XI.
12. tpelf	twelf	tpelfa	XII.
13. þreôtyne	þrittêne	þreôteôða	XIII.
14. feôpertýne		feôperteôða	XIV.
15. fiftýne		fifteôða	XV.
16. sixtyne	sextêne	sixteôða	XVI.
17. seofontýne		seofonteôða	XVII.
18. eahtatýne		eahtateôða	XVIII.
19. nigontýne		nigonteôða	XIX.
20. tpêntig	twenntiꝥ	tpêntigôða	XX.
21. ân and tpêntig		{ ân and tpêntigôða } { tpêntigôða and forma }	XXI.
30. þrítig, þrittig	þrittiꝥ	þrítigôða	XXX.
40. feôpertig	fowerrtiꝥ	feôpertigôða	XL.
50. fiftig	fifftiꝥ	fiftigôða	L.
60. sixtig	sextiꝥ	sixtigôða	LX.
70. hundseofontig	seofenntiꝥ	hundseofontigôða	LXX.
80. hundeahatig		hundeahatigôða	LXXX.
90. hundnigontig		hundnigontigôða	XC.
100. { hundteôntig } { hund }	hundredd	hundteôntigôða	C.
101. hund and ân		{ ân and hundteônti- } { gôða } { hundteôntigôða and } { forma }	CI.

Cardinals.	ORMULUM.	Ordinals.	Symbols.
110. hundendleofantig		hundendleofantigôða	CX.
120. hundtpeftig		hundtpeftigôða	CXX.
130. hund and þrittig		hund and þritigôða	CXXX.
200. tpa hund		tpa hundteontigôða	CC.
1000. þúsend	þúsennde	(not found.)	M.

(a.) The order of combined numbers is indicated by the examples. The substantive defined is oftenest placed next the largest of the numbers.

(b.) Combined numbers are sometimes connected by *cac* (added to) or *and* governing a dative: *þrida cac tpêntigum* = 23d; sometimes by the next greater ten and *pana, læs*, or *bûtan*: *ânes pana þrittig*, thirty less one; *tpâ læs XXX*, two less than thirty; *XX bûtan ân*, § 393.

(c.) For *hund-* from 70 to 120, see § 139, *e*; indefinites, § 136, 2.

(d.) The unaccented syllables often suffer precession, sometimes syncope, often cacography.

139. ETYMOLOGY.—CARDINALS.

Parent Sp.	Sans-krit.	Greek.	Latin.	Gothic.	O. Saxon.	O. Norse
1. ai-na ?	ê'ka	εἶς < ἔ-ν-ς	oi-nos > unus	âi-n-s	ê-n	ei-nn
2. dva	dva	δύο	duo	tvai	tuê-na	tvei-r
3. tri	tri	τρῆς < τρι	tres < tri	þrei-s	thri-a	þrí-r
4. katvar	k'atva'r	{ τέτταρες < κερ'ας }	quatuor	fidvor	fiwar	fiór-ir
5. kankan	pañk'an	πέντε	quinque	fimf	fiť	fimm
6. ?	s'as'	ἕξ	sex	saíhs	sehs	sex
7. ?	saptán	ἑπτά	septem	sibun	sibun	siau
8. akta	as't'án	ὀκτώ	octo	ahtáu	ahtô	átta
9. navan	návan	{ ἐννέα < νέφαρ }	novem	ninn	nigun	níu
10. dakan	dáçan	δέκα	decem	taíhun	tehan	tíu

Sans-krit.	Greek.	Latin.	Gothic.	Old Saxon.	Old Norse.
11. ê'kâ-daçan	ἐν-δέκα	un-decim	âin-lif	ellif	ellifu
12. dvâ'-daçan	δύ-δέκα	duo-decim	tva-lif	tue-lif	tô-lí
13. trájô-daçan	τρικαί-δέκα	tre-decim	þrija-taihun	—	þrettian
20. (d)viñ-(da)çátí	(δ'f)εἶ-κοσι	(d)vi-ginti	tvai-tig-jus	tuên-tig	tu-itng-u
30. triñ-çát	τρια-κοντα	tri-ginta	þreis-tig-jus	thri-tig	þria-tig-i
70. sapta-(daç)a'tí	ἑβδομή-κοντα	septuâ-ginta	sibun-têhund	ant-sibunta	sið-tigi
100. -çatá	ἑ-κατόν	-centum	{ taihun-têhund { hund	{ (ant-tehunta) { hund	{ tús-tíu { hund-rað
120. (Þy 100 + 20. <i>The great hundred not used.</i>)			(tvalif-têhund)	(ant-tuelifta)	tólf-tí-u
1000. sahástra	χίλιοι	millia	þúsundi	thúsundig	þúsund

(a.) The numerals are clusters of radicles, some of which lure beyond the Indo-European family.

1-10. — *ÂN* (one) < pronominal stem *i* > *ai-na* > Sansk. *êna*, that; *ê'ka* (*ê-(na)ka*)? § 130, *b, c*. *DVA* (two), dental radicle for addition, § 56. *TRI*, *tar*, fem. *tissar* (*titar*), three < dental radicle *t* + emphatic *r*; compare its force in comparison, § 123, *c*, and in $\sqrt{tri}$, to go further. *KATVAR*, fem. *kata-sar* (*ka-tatar*), four, = *ka* (< *êka*, one) + *tpar* (< *tar*, *titar*, three): the symbols for four are composed of those for *one* and *three* in Sanskrit and kindred alphabets, also in Egyptian. *KAN-KAN* (five) is a reduplication indicating the completion of *one* (*ka* < *êka*) count—one hand. For reduplication as a sign of completion, see Greek Grammars: Crosby, § 179; see further below. *AKTAN* (eight) is *ak* (one) + superlative *-ta* (§ 123, *c*), the highest count of fingers. *NAVAN* (nine) is akin to Sansk. *nava-s*, Greek *νέφο-ς*, Latin *novu-s*, Gothic *nuu-jî-s*, Ang.-Sax. *nipe*, new, now, < *nu*, pronominal stem of interrogation, negation, stimulation; *nine* begins a *new* quaternion. *DAKAN* (ten) < *dva-kan* = 2×5 .

(b.) Well-marked identity with the Semitic numerals has been claimed in *ê'ka*, Hebrew *êk'ad*; *s'as'*, Hebrew *s'es'*, six; *saptan*, Gothic *sibun*, Hebrew *s'ebâ*, seven. It has been said that *s'es'* = *s'e* + *s'e* = $3 + 3$, and *s'ebâ* = *s'e* + (*âr*) *bâ* = $3 + 4$; the *-tan* in *saptan* being a superlative, as in *aktan*, finishing the count of possibly a week. *KAN* in *kan-kan* is also like Hebrew *kam-es'*, five. The original stem for five has been also thought to be *pan-kan*, and to be from Sanskrit *pāni*, hand.

(c.) The shifting and gravitation in coming down from the Parent Speech is generally regular, §§ 41, 38, tables in §§ 18, 19; *k* > *p* > *f*, § 41, 3, *A, B*; *i* > *ig*, quasi-gemination, § 27, 5.

(d.) 11-19. — *ENDLEOFAN* < *ân* + *leofan* < *tihan* (Lithuanic, *lika*), ten; *â* > *e*, precession, § 38; *nl* > *ndl*, dissimilated gemination of *n*, the last part of which changes to *d* from the dropping of the nasal veil to send breath forward for *l* (§ 27, 5; 50); *t* (< *d*) > *l*, unusual shifting: *Ὀδυσσεύς* > *Ulysses*; *dīngua* > *lingua* (§ 41, *b*); *h* (< *k*) > *f*, shifting as in *katvar* > *fidvor*, four; *kankan* > *finf*, five, etc., § 41, 3, *A, B*; *i* > *eo*, breaking, § 33; 35, 2, *a*. *TPELF* < *tpâ* + *leofan* = $2 + 10$; *threô-týne*, $3 + 10$, etc., are plain.

(e.) 20-120. — *TPENTIG* < *tpegen* (twain) + *tig* < *dakan* (ten), 2×10 : shifting, § 41, 3, *A*. Similar are the forms in *-tig* up to (*hund*) *tpelftig* = 12×10 , the great hundred.

60-120. — With the forms in *-tig* from three-score to the great hundred is joined *hund*. Gothic *têhund* (Latin *-ginti*, Greek *-κοῦρι*, Sanskrit *-çati*) < *dekanta* < *dakan* (ten) + *-ta* superlative, as in *saptan*, *aktan*: shifting, § 41, 3, *A*; *nt* > *nd*, instead of *nd*, through influence of *n*; *a* > *ê*, progression to *â* and shifting, § 18; *a* > *u*, precession, § 38. The Gothic has *sibun-têhund* = 7×10 , *taihun-têhund* = 10×10 , etc. The Anglo-Saxon form was *cæc*: *hund-seofonta* (decade seventh), like Old Saxon (*h*) *ant-sibunta*. The *-ta* changed to *-tig* through conformation with the smaller numbers, and *hund-*, whose meaning had faded, was retained as a sign of the second half of the

great hundred; when counting by the common hundred, it is omitted: *án hund manná* and *seofontig*, 170 men.

(f.) 100-1000.—*HUND*, *hundred* < Parent Speech *dakan-dakanta*, which would shift in Anglo-Saxon to *tihun-tihund* (§ 41). It has gravitated to *hund* > *hundred* < *hundare* (Latin *centuria*) + *d*, as in *cored*, legion; *côped*, herd, etc. 1000 is expressed by so different words in the different tongues that no common origin can be found, and hence it is believed not to have been in the Parent Speech. The Lithuanic, Slavonic, and Teutonic, however, agree: Lith. *tūkstanti*; Slav. *tusantja*; Goth. *þúsundi* < *tuk-* < *dakan* (ten) + *santi* < *kanti* > *hund* (hundred) = 10 × 100.

140. ORDINALS are superlative forms, except *óder*, second.

(a.) *FRUMA*, *forma*, first, see § 126 + ; *óder*, second, § 126, *a*; *-da*, *-ta*, *-da* are all shiftings of superlative *-ta*, § 123, *c*; *-teóda* is a repetition of *teóda* < *teónda* (tenth); *-tigóda*, Friesic *-tigôsta*, O Norse *-tugasti*, O H German *-zugôsto* (no examples in Gothic or Old Saxon), has conformed to the smaller and more frequently recurring numbers in *-teóda*. The substantives *hund* and *þúsund* had not developed ordinals in Anglo-Saxon.

(b.) The formation of ordinals is similar in principle throughout the Indo-European family.

DECLENSION.

141. CARDINALS.—1, *án*, is declined, § 136.

<i>N., A., V.</i>	2, tpegen tpâ tu < tpa	3, þrí (-ý, -ie)	þreô þreô (-iâ, -iô)
<i>Gen. . . .</i>	tpegrâ, tpegâ		þreôrá
<i>D., Inst..</i>	tpâm > tpâm		þrím (-ým)

Like *tpegen* decline *begen*, *bá*, *bu*, both.

4-19.—Cardinals from *feóper* to *tpelf*, and from *þreô-týne* to *nigon-týne*, are used as indeclinable, but are also declined like *i-stem* nouns of the First Declension (*byre*, § 84), oftenest when used as substantives: nom. acc. voc. *feópere*, gen. *fióperá*, dat. inst. *feóperum*. Such forms of *eakta* are not found. *Týne* < *teón*, umlaut, § 32, 2.

(a.) Those in *-týne* have also sometimes a neut. nom. and acc. in *-u* > *-o*, or *-u*: *fiftýn-u*, *-o*, *-a* (fifteen); *þreóteno* (=thirteen). (*ý* > *í* > *e*.)

(b.) They are quasi-adjectives like *Dene*, § 86.

20-120.—Forms in *-tig* are declined as singular neuter nouns: *þrítig* (thirty), gen. *þrítiges*; or, as adjectives, have plural gen. *-rá*, dat. *-um*: *þrítigrá*, *þrítigum*.

100-1000.—*Hund*, *n.*, is declined like *pord*, § 73; *hundred* and *þúsund*, like *scip*, § 70; pl. *þúsund-u*, *-o*, *-e*, *-a* (Psa. lxxvii, 17), § 393.

142. **ORDINALS** have always the regular weak forms of the adjective, except *óðer* (second), always strong. Indefinites, § 136, 2.

143. **MULTIPLICATIVES** are found in *-feald* (fold): *ánfeald*, simple: *tpifeald*, two-fold; *þúsend-mæltum*, thousandfoldly.

144. **DISTRIBUTIVES** may be expressed by repeating cardinals, or by a dative: *seofon and seofon*, seven by seven; *bi tpám*, by twos.

145. In answer to *how often*, numeral adverbs are used, or an ordinal or cardinal with *sút* (time): *êne*, once; *tpípa* (*tpíga*), twice; *þrípa* (*þríga*), thrice; *þriddan súde*, the third time; *feóper sídum*, four times.

146. For adverbs of division the cardinals are used, or ordinals with *dæl*: *on þreo*, in three (parts); *seofedan dæl*, seventh part.

147. An ordinal before *healf* (half) numbers the whole of which the half is counted: *hê þæs þá tpá geâr and þridde healf*, he was there two years and (the) third (year) half = $2\frac{1}{2}$ years. The whole numbers are usually understood: *hê rîesóde nûgontóde healf geâr*, he reigned half the nineteenth year = $18\frac{1}{2}$ years. A similar idiom is used in German and Scandinavian.

148. *Sum*, agreeing with a numeral, is indefinite, as in English: *sume tén geâr*, some ten years, more or less; limited by the genitive of a cardinal it is a partitive of eminence: *códe eahta sum*, he went one of eight = with seven attendants or companions.

VERB.

149. The notion signified by a verb root may be predicated of a subject or uttered as an interjection of command, or (2) it may be spoken of as a substantive fact or as descriptive of some person or thing. In the first case proper verb stems are formed, or auxiliaries used, to denote time, mode, and voice; and suffixes (personal endings) are used to indicate the person and number of the subject: this is made up the verb proper or finite verb. In the second case a noun stem is formed, and declined in cases as a substantive or adjective.

150. **TWO VOICES.**—The *active* represents the subject as acting, the *passive* as affected by the action. The *active* has inflection endings for many forms, the *passive* only for a participle. Other passive forms help this participle with the auxiliary verbs *com* (am), *beón*, *pesan*, *peordan*.

(n.) The *middle* voice represents the subject as affected by its own action. It is expressed in Anglo-Saxon by adding pronouns, and needs no paradigms.

151. **SIX MODES.**—The *indicative* states or asks about a fact, the *subjunctive* a possibility; the *imperative* commands or in-

treats; the *infinitives* (and gerunds) are substantives, the *participles* adjectives. Certain forms of possibility are expressed by auxiliary modal verbs with the infinitive. They need separate discussion, and are conveniently called a *potential* mode.

152. FIVE TENSES.—*Present, imper'fect, future, perfect, pluper'fect.* The present and imper'fect have tense stems; the future is expressed by the present, or by aid of *secal* (shall) or *pille* (will); the perfect by aid of the present of *habban* (have) or, with some intransitives, *beón* (be), *pesan* or *peordan* (be); the pluper'fect by aid of the imper'fect of *habban*, *beón*, *pesan*, or *peordan*.

153. TWO NUMBERS, *singular* and *plural*.

154. THREE PERSONS, *first, second, and third*.

155. STEMS AND THEMES.—A *tense-stem* is that part of a verb to which the signs of mode, person, and number were added in that tense. The *verb-stem* is that to which the tense signs were added. The *theme* of any part of a verb is so much of it as is unchanged in the inflection. For roots, § 57.

156. The PRINCIPAL PARTS are the *present infinitive*, the *imperfect indicative first persons*, and the *passive participle*.

157. CONJUGATION.—Verbs are classified for conjugation by the stems of the imperfect tense.

Strong Verbs express tense by varying the root vowel; *weak verbs*, by composition. Strong verbs in the imperfect indicative singular first person have the root vowel *unchanged*, or changed by *progression* or by *contraction*. The vowels are

No change.	<i>Progression.</i>	<i>Contraction.</i>	<i>Composition.</i>
CONJUGATION I.	II., III., IV.	V.	VI.
a > (æ, ea)	â, eâ, ô	eô > ê	+ de > te

158. Further subdivision gives the following classes. The Roman numerals give Grimm's numbers. We arrange in alphabetical order of the stem vowels of the imperfect.

		STRONG.			
Class.	Root Vowel.	Present.	Imperfect Sing.	Plur.	Passive Participle.
1, X., XI.	a	i (>e, eo)	a (>æ, ea)	â (>æ, ê)	e, u > o
2, XII.	a	i (>e, eo)	a (>æ, ea)	u	u > o
3, VIII.	i	î	â	i	i
4, IX.	u	eô, û	eâ	u	o
5, VII.	â	a (>ea)	ô	ô	a
6, I.-VI.	a > ea, â, eâ, ê, ô	eô > ê	eô > ê	eô > ê	a > ea, â, eâ, ê, ô

WEAK (§§ 160, 165, d).

7,	affix -ia > -ie > -e > —	+ cde > de > te	+ ed > d > t
8,	affix -ô > -â; -ia > -ige, -ie	+ ôdē	+ ôd

(a.) The variation of letters in the five first classes is called ABLAUT; it sprang from gravitation (§ 38) and compensation (§ 37). Its beginnings may be seen in the other Indo-European tongues, plainest in Sanskrit. Sanskrit grammars have ten conjugation classes; the present stems are, 1. $\sqrt{+a}$; 2. $\sqrt{+}$; 3. Reduplicated $\sqrt{+}$; 4. $\sqrt{+ja}$; 5. $\sqrt{+nu}$; 6. $\sqrt{+a'}$; 7. $\sqrt{+}$ with *n* inserted; 8. $\sqrt{+u}$; 9. $\sqrt{+u'}$; 10. $\sqrt{+aja}$. Anglo-Saxon strong verbs correspond to the first or sixth class, a few to the fourth; weak verbs to the (4th?) and tenth. Sanskrit reduplicated preterites (perfects) are formed all alike from the root by prefixing its first letters.

PRESENTS.

Sense.	Root.	Conj.	Sanskrit.	Greek.	Latin.	Gothic.
throw.	kar	6.	kir-â'mi; tir-â'mi < $\sqrt{+tar}$, 6, <i>step over</i> .			
sit.	sad	6.	sîd-â'mi	ἴζομαι	sêd-eo	sit-an
know, go.	k'it, i	1, 2.	k'ê't-âmi, ê'-mi	ἴ-μι	î-re	
show.	diç	6.	diç-â'mi, Causal base dç'ç-aja	δείκ-νυμι	dic-o	teih-an
know.	budh	1.	bô'dh-âmi	πείθ-ομαι		
bend.	bhug'	6.	bhug'-â'mi, Caus. base bhô'g'-aja	φεύγ-ω	fûg-io	biug-an
war.	vaks'	1.	vâks'-âmi			vals-jun

PERFECTS > Anglo-Saxon Imperfect.

Sense.	Root.	Conj.	Sanskrit.		Greek.		Latin.		Gothic.	
			Sing.	Plur.	Sing.	Plur.	Sing.	Plur.	Sing.	Plur.
extend.	tan	8.	ta-tîn-a	{ ta-tîn-imâ tênimâ	τετα(ν)-κα, -καμεν	te-tin-i,	-imus	than	thôn-un	
sit.	sad	6.	sa-sâ'd-a	sêd-imâ						
do.	kar	8.	(Pres.) kar-ô'mi	kur-mâs; tu-tur-jâ'in < √tar, step over.	φοι-δα	φορ-μεν	vid-i,	-imus	vât	vît-un
bind.	bandh	9.	ba-bandh-a	ba-bandh-imâ						
see.	vid	2.	(vi)vê'd-a	(vi)vid-mâ	δεί-δειχ-α, -αμεν	fûg-i	-imus	bâng	bug-un	
show.	diç	6.	di-dç'ç-a	di-diç-imâ						
bend.	bhug'	6.	bu-bhô'g'-a	bu-bhug'-imâ	πε-φeyγ-α, -αμεν	frôg-i,	-imus	vôhs	vôhs-un	
waz.	vaks'	1.	va-vâks'-a	va-vaks'-imâ						
break.	bhag'		Greek Present φηγ-νυμι		ἐ-ῥώγ-α, -αμεν	πé-φωγ-α, -αμεν	Ang.-Sax. bac-an; bôc, bôc-on.			
bake.	bhag'		Greek Present φάγ-ω							

(b.) The Sanskrit passive past participle in *-na* is accented on the affix, and the root in Teutonic has precession like the imperfect plural. § 175.

(c.) Roots in *a* have preceded to the analogy of the Sanskrit Sixth Conjugation Class, those in *i* and *u* to that of the first. Since accent opens the organs, the open *a* must be most varied by its absence (i. e., by precession), the close *i* and *u* by its presence—progression.

(d.) COMPARISON OF ABLAUT:

	FIRST CONJUGATION, $\sqrt{a}$.	2ND CONJ., $\sqrt{i}$.	3D CONJ., $\sqrt{u}$.
Sanskrit i;	î, ê; i & u	i; â, u; u	ô; ê, i; i
Gothic .. i;	a, ê; i & u	i; a, u; u	ô; u; u
O. Sar.. i > e;	a, â; e & u > o	i > e; a, u; u > o	î; ê, i; i
O. Norse i > e;	a, â; e & u > o	i > e > i; a, u; u > o	î; ei, i; i
O. H. G. i > e;	a, â; e & o	i > e; a, u; u > o	î; ei > ê, i; i

FOURTH CONJUGATION, $\sqrt{a}$ or *a*.

Greek η; ω, ω; η. Goth. a; ô, ô; a. O. S. & O. H. G. a; ô > uo, ô > uo; a. O. N. a; ô, ô; a > e.

(e.) In Sanskrit these vowel changes have no meaning, but are mostly mechanical results of the accent: yet, as the place of the accent depends on the weight of the prefixes and suffixes in which the meaning resides, the vowel changes come to be signs of this meaning, and, as the prefixes and suffixes decay, the sole signs of it. The vowels are the vehicles of emotion and harmony; to make them signs of relation fuses thought and feeling, and gives power for oratory and poetry. The Teutonic races, like the Semitic, found this fusion congenial, and in the earliest Gothic the ablaut is already a fundamental law of the language. Physiology teaches that progression may spring from accent, that precession may take place in unaccented syllables of course, and in accented syllables from compensation or shifting: comparison of Anglo-Saxon and English proves these possibilities to be important facts in the history of language; the Sanskrit verb shows that they are the facts from which sprang Ablaut. §§ 37, 38, 41. The changes of the *i*-roots and *u*-roots are established in Sanskrit; those of the *a*-roots are only occasional in the present even in the sixth class, and that class is small. It seems, then, that *a*-roots of the Sanskrit sixth class were drawn to ablaut by conformation with *i*-roots and *u*-roots, and that *a*-roots of the first class conformed after ablaut was fully established, except such as attained the Fourth Teutonic Conjugation, where the whole perfect conforms in progression to the singular $\acute{o} < \acute{a}$.

(f.) In Gothic, the present, the imperfect plural, and past participle have the same precession or progression as in Sanskrit (§§ 18, 38). The imperfect singular has a second progression in the second, third, and fourth conjugations, because it has gravitated to a monosyllable.

(g.) The $\acute{e}$ of imperfect plural *tēnimá* is from *ani*, a compensative dropping of *n* and lengthening of *a*, the result of which is modified by *i*—a process in which we may see how umlaut and contraction run into each other.

(h.) Imperfect plural and past participle $u < a$ is in liquid and double consonant roots. The first consonant is almost always a liquid. The effort for the two consonants takes the place of accent in part. For the assimilating effect of *m*, *n*, *l*, *r*, see § 35, 2. In Sanskrit, also, *a* goes to *u* in connection with *r*, *m*, *n*.

(i.) In Anglo-Saxon and the other Teutonic tongues the changes from Gothic ablaut are explained by umlaut, breaking, and shifting. O. Fries., 38.

159. CONTRACTION.—Roots incapable of progression kept the reduplication till after the accent had shifted to it (§ 41, 4) and it had taken progression (Gothic $\acute{i} < \acute{a}\acute{i}$); and in Anglo-Saxon they had contracted the reduplication and root to a uniform *eō* or $\acute{e}$.

(a.) Such roots are those in *a*+two consonants, and in vowels having the second progression (§ 38). Add, also, a few in Gothic $\acute{e}$, $\acute{a}\acute{i}$, perf. $\acute{a}\acute{i}-\acute{o}$: *lēt-an* (let), *lāi-lōt*; *lai-au* (blame), *lāi-lō*. Hence Grimm's Conjugation Classes from the vowels of the present and (im)perfect:

	Pres.	Perf.	Pres.	Perf.	Pres.	Perf.	Pres.	Perf.
Gothic ...	(1) a+	âi-a;	(2) âi,	âi-âi;	(3) âu-	âi-au;	(4) ê,	âi-ê;
O. Saxon	(1) a+	ie>ê;	(2) ê,	ie>ê;	(3) ô,	io>ie;	(4) â,	ie>ê;
O. Norse	(1) a+	ê;	(2) ei,	ê;	(3) au,	io;	(4) â,	ê;
O. H. G.	(1) a+	ia;	(2) ei,	ia;	(3) ou>ô,	io;	(4) â,	ia;
Ang. Sax.	(1) a+	cô>ê;	(2) â,	cô>ê;	(3) câ,	cô>ê;	(4) â>ê,	cô>ê;

	Pres.	Perf.	Pres.	Perf.	Pres.	Perf.
Gothic...	(5) âi,	âi-ô;	(6) ê,	âi-ô;	(—) ô,	âi-ô.
O. Saxon	_____	_____	_____	_____	ô>uo,	io>ie.
O. Norse	_____	_____	_____	_____	ô,	ê.
O. H. G.	_____	_____	_____	_____	uo,	io.
Ang. Sax.	â+p,	cô+p;	â>ê,	cô>ê;	ô,	cô>ê.

(b.) Traces of the process of contraction are found in O. H. German and in the following Anglo-Saxon words:

Gothic <i>haldan</i> , hold,	perf. <i>hâihald</i> ;	O. H. G. <i>haltan</i> , <i>healt</i> > <i>hialt</i> > <i>hialt</i> .
Gothic <i>stâutan</i> , strike,	perf. <i>stâistâut</i> ;	O. H. G. <i>stôzan</i> , <i>stêrôz</i> (<i>r<st</i>)> <i>steoz</i> , <i>stioz</i> .
Gothic <i>hâitan</i> , call,	perf. <i>hâihâit</i> ;	A.-Sax. <i>hâtan</i> , <i>hêht</i> < <i>hêhât</i> .
Gothic <i>rêdan</i> , rede,	perf. <i>râirôth</i> ;	A.-Sax. <i>rêdan</i> , <i>reôrd</i> < <i>rêrôd</i> .
Gothic <i>lêtan</i> , let,	perf. <i>lâilôt</i> ;	A.-Sax. <i>lêtan</i> , <i>leôrt</i> (<i>r<l</i> , § 41, 3, A)< <i>lê-</i>
Gothic <i>lâikan</i> , leap,	perf. <i>lâilâik</i> ;	A.-Sax. <i>lâcan</i> , <i>leôlc</i> < <i>lêlâc</i> . [<i>lôt</i> .
		A.-Sax. <i>on-drêdan</i> , <i>on-drêôrd</i> , dread.

The repeated consonants weaken, and finally fall out and let the vowels together. In the Anglo-Saxon relics the first root consonant is saved by metathesis with the root vowel. These contractions at first gave rise to several different vowels and diphthongs found in O. H. German. Conformation in analogy with ablaut has brought them to a uniform *êô* or *ê* in Ang.-Saxon. § 52. O. Fries. presents *a, ê, é, â, ô, ê*; perf. *î, ê*.

160. COMPOSITION.—Derivatives form the imperfect by suffixing to the verb stem *de<dide*, imperfect of *dôn*, do: *lufô-de*=did love.

(a.) This formation is common to, and peculiar to, the Teutonic tongues. Two suffixes of derivation appear in Anglo-Saxon verb stems: *-ia>ie>i>e>*—(Latin *-î*, Conj. IV.), and *-ô>(ǣ, u)>e* (Latin *-â*, Conj. I.), both from an original *-aja*, Sanskrit Class Tenth, Greek pure verbs.

Gothic .. *nasjan*, save; *nasi-da*, plur. *nasi-dêdum*: *salbôn*, salve; *salbô-da*, *salbô-dêdum*.

O. Sax.. *nerjan*, save; *neri-da*, *neri-dun*: *scawô-n*, see; *scawô-da*, *scawô-dun*.

A.-Sax. *nerian*, save; *nere-de*, *nere-don*; *sealfian*, salve; *sealfô-de*, *-don*.

O. Fries. *nera*, save; *ner(e)-de*, *ner(e)-don*; *salvja*, salve; *salva-de*, *-don*.

O. Norse *telja*, tell; *tal-da*, *tôl-dum*: *kalla*, call; *kalla-da*, *kôllu-dum*.

O. H. G. *nerjan*, save; *neri-ta*, *neri-tumês*: *salpôn*, salve; *salpô-ta*, *salpô-tumês*.

Gothic and O. H. German have also a stem in *-âi*, *-ê*, corresponding to the Latin Second Conjugation.

(b.) Derivatives in Sanskrit have only a periphrastic perfect, one form of which has *kar* (do) as its auxiliary enclitic; the Greek passive first aorist is compounded with *θε=de* (§ 168); the Latin first, second, and fourth conjugations compound with *fui* (be) > -vi, -ui: *amā-vi*, *doc(ē)ui*, *audī-vi*.

161. TENSE STEMS.—The *present* stem suffixes *a* or *ia* to the root. The *imperfect* is from the old perfect, which repeated (reduplicated) the root. The Parent Speech had also an *aorist* stem prefixing to the root a demonstrative radicle called the augment, and an *imperfect* prefixing a similar augment to the present stem. Other tense stems were formed by composition, as a *future* with *as* (to be) or *bhu* (to be).

162. MODE SUFFIXES.—The *indicative* and *imperative* suffix the personal endings to the tense stem; the *subjunctive* prolonged the stem to express doubt or hesitation by suffixing to it *a* for present contingency, *ia* or *i* for past contingency or desire (the optative mode). The Teutonic subjunctives are from the optative.

163. PERSONAL ENDINGS are from the same radicles as the personal pronouns. § 130.

SINGULAR.			PLURAL.		
1st Person.	2d Person.	3d Person.	1st Person.	2d Person.	3d Person.
ma,	tva>ta.	ta,	ma+ta,	ta+ta,	an+ta,
me.	thou.	this, he	I+thou.	thou+thou.	he+he.

The Sanskrit, Greek, and Gothic have a dual. §§ 61, 2; 165, c.

The usual phonetic decay has been modified by two main causes: (1) different weight of the tense stems, (2) different mode suffixes. It will be discussed in connection with the paradigm of a strong verb.

164. FIRST CONJUGATION.

Active Voice.

nīman, to take.

Pres. Infinitive.	Imperfect Sing.,	Plur.	Passive Participle.
nīman;	nam,	nāmon;	numen.

INDICATIVE MODE.

Present (and Future) Tense.

SINGULAR.	PLURAL.
ie nīme, <i>I take.</i>	pē nīmad, <i>we take.</i>
pū nīmeṣṭ, <i>thou takest.</i>	gē nīmad, <i>ye take.</i>
hē nīmed, <i>he taketh.</i>	hī nīmad, <i>they take.</i>

165. Present tense, $\sqrt{\text{nam}}$; tense stem, *nama*. Sanskrit not yet identified with the others, though put with them by Pott, Benfey, Diefenbach; Latin *-emo* in *ad-imo*, etc., also put here by Bopp, Diefenbach.

SINGULAR.—

Parent Speech.	Sanskrit.	Greek.	Latin.	Gothic.	O. Saxon.	O. Norse.
1. <i>namâ-mi</i>	<i>nāmâ-mi</i>	$\nu\acute{\epsilon}\mu\omega(-\mu)$	<i>emo-</i>	<i>nima-</i>	<i>nimu-</i>	<i>nem-</i>
2. <i>nama-si</i>	<i>nāma-si</i>	$\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \nu\acute{\epsilon}\mu\epsilon-\sigma\iota > \\ \nu\acute{\epsilon}\mu\epsilon\iota\varsigma \end{array} \right\}$	<i>emi-s</i>	<i>nimi-s</i>	<i>nimi-s</i>	<i>nem-r</i>
3. <i>nama-ti</i>	<i>nāma-ti</i>	$\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \nu\acute{\epsilon}\mu\epsilon-\tau\iota > \\ \nu\acute{\epsilon}\mu\epsilon\iota \end{array} \right\}$	<i>emi-t</i>	<i>nimi-þ</i>	<i>nimi-d</i>	<i>nem-r</i>

PLURAL.—

1. <i>namâ-masi</i>	<i>nāmâ-mas</i>	$\nu\acute{\epsilon}\mu\omicron-\mu\epsilon\nu$	<i>emi-mus</i>	<i>nima-m</i>	<i>nima-d</i>	<i>nemu-u</i>
2. <i>nama-tasi</i>	<i>nāma-ta</i>	$\nu\acute{\epsilon}\mu\epsilon-\tau\epsilon$	<i>emi-tis</i>	<i>nimi-þ</i>	<i>nima-d</i>	<i>nemi-d</i>
3. <i>nama-nti</i>	<i>nāma-nti</i>	$\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \nu\acute{\epsilon}\mu\omicron-\nu\tau\iota > \\ \nu\acute{\epsilon}\mu\omicron-\nu\sigma\iota \end{array} \right\}$	$\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{emo-nti} > \\ \text{emunt} \end{array} \right\}$	<i>nima-nd</i>	<i>nima-d</i>	<i>nema</i>

O. H. Ger. *nim-u*, *-is*, *-it*; plur. *nem-amês*, *-at*, *-ant*. O. Fries. like A.-Sax. Anglo-Saxon plural *-ad* > *e* before its subject pronoun: *nime þê*, take we.

(a.)—1. *-ma* > *-mi* > *-m* > — is gravitation, § 38: *-m* is found only in *com*, *cam*, *am*; *beôm*, be; Northumbrian *geseôm*, I see; *gedoam* > *gedôm*, I do; also (*m* > *n*) *cucdon*, I quoth, etc. 2. *-tva* > *-ta* > *-ti* > *-si* (lingual softening, § 41, *b*) > *-s* > *-st* (lingual strengthening, § 49): *-s* is found especially in Northumbrian before *dú*: *spreces dú*, speakest thou. 3. *-ta* > *-ti* > *-t* (gravitation, § 38) > *-d* (shifting, § 41, *a*). Northumbrian *-s* < *-d*, § 31, 2; 41, *b*; same in plural; so in O. Norse *-d* > *-s* > *-r*. PLURAL.—1. *-mata* > *-masi* (as in 2d sing.) > *-m* (gravitation, § 38) > *-d* (conformation with 2d and 3d person, § 40, 1). 2. *-tata* > *-tasi* (as in 2d sing.) > *-t* (gravitation, § 38) > *-d* (shifting, § 41, *a*). 3. *-anta* > *-nti* > *-d* (gravitation, § 38, and shifting, § 41, *a*).

(b.) Stem ending *a* > *e* or *i*, rare *o*, *u*, —, § 38. $\sqrt{\text{nam}}$ > *nim* (ablaut, § 158). The common a-umlaut of *nim* > *nem* in the O. Saxon plural is stopped by *m*. Labial assimilation *i* > *eo* > *y* is found, § 35, 2, *a*; 23.

(c.) The Sanskrit has dual forms, *-vas*, *-thas*, *-tas*; Greek, —, *-rov*, *-rov*; Gothic, *-vas* > *-ôs*, *-ts*, —, § 130.

(d.) Weak verbs suffix the same endings to the stem *ia* or *ô*, § 160:

Gothic. *nas-ja*, *-jis*, *-jiþ*; *-jam*, *-jiþ*, *-jand*: *salb-ô*, *-ôs*, *-ôþ*; *ôm*, *-ôþ*, *-ônd*.

O. Sax. *ner-ju*, *-is*, *-id*; *-jad*, *-jad*, *-jad*: $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{scaw-ôn, -ôs, -ôd; 1, 2, 3. -ôd or} \\ \text{-ôjad.} \end{array} \right.$

A.-Sax. *ner-ie*, *-est*, *-ed*; *-iat*, *-iad*, *-iat*: $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{sealf-ic, (-ige), -âst, -âd; 1, 2, 3.} \\ \text{-iat or -ig(e)ad.} \end{array} \right.$

O. Fries. *ner-e*, *-(i)st*, *-(i)th*; *-ath*, *-ath*, *-ath*: $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{-iat or -ig(e)ad.} \end{array} \right.$

O. Nor. *tel*, —, *-r*, *-r*; *-jum*, *-it*, *-ja*: *kall-a*, *-ar*, *-ar*; *-um*, *-it*, *-a*.

O. H. G. *ner-ju*, *-is*, *-it*; *-jamês*, *-jat*, *-jant*: *salp-ôm*, *-ôs*, *-ôt*; *-ômês*, *-ôt*, *-ônt*.

Anglo-Saxon has *ia* > *ie* > *e* > — in the singular, *ia* > *a* in the plural: *ô* has been driven out by *ia* (conformation, § 40; compare O. Saxon) except in singular second and third *ô* > *â* > *a*, § 38. The *i* in *ie* and *ia* often has dissimilated gemination to *ig*, *ige*. § 85, *a*. See §§ 183–186.

Imperfect.

SINGULAR.	PLURAL.
ic nam, <i>I took.</i>	pê nâmon, <i>we took.</i>
þû nâme, <i>thou tookest.</i>	gê nâmon, <i>ye took.</i>
hê nam, <i>he took.</i>	hî nâmon, <i>they took.</i>

Future.

I shall or will take.

ic sceal (pille) niman.	pê sculon (pillad) niman.
þû scealt (pilt) niman.	gê sculon (pillad) niman.
hê sceal (pille) niman.	hî sculon (pillad) niman.

Perfect.

TRANSITIVE FORM.	INTRANSITIVE FORM.
SING. <i>I have taken.</i>	<i>I have (am) come.</i>
ic hæbbe numen.	ic eom cumen.
þû hæfst (hafâst) numen.	þû eart cumen.
hê hæft (hafâd) numen.	hê is cumen.
PLUR.	
pê habbað numen.	pê sind (sindon) cumene.
gê habbað numen.	gê sind (sindon) cumene.
hî habbað numen.	hî sind (sindon) cumene.

Pluperfect.

SING. <i>I had taken.</i>	<i>I had (was) come.</i>
ic hæfde numen.	ic pæs cumen.
þû hæfdest numen.	þû pære cumen.
hê hæfde numen.	hê pæs cumen.
PLUR.	
pê hæfdon numen.	pê pæron cumene.
gê hæfdon numen.	gê pæron cumene.
hî hæfdon numen.	hî pæron cumene.

OTHER FORMS: *nam*, *nom*; *nâmon*, -an (*â > ô*); *sceal*, *seel*; *scul-on*, -un, -an; *sceol-on*, -un, -an; *pille*, *pile*, *pilt* (*i > y*); *hæbbe*, *hebbe*, *habbe*, *haf-a*, -u, -o; *hæfest*; *hæfed*; *hæbbad*; *com*, *eam*; *is*, *ys*; *sind*, *sint*, *sindan* (*i > y*, *ic*, *co*), *ear-on*, -un. For *com* may be used *peorde* or *beôm*; for *pæs*, *pearð* (§ 178).

166. PERFECT STEM *na-nam*, Latin theme *em-im* > *em*.

SINGULAR.—

Parent Speech.	Sanskrit.	Greek.	Latin.	Gothic.	O. Saxon.	O. Norse.
1. na-nam-(m)a	na-nā'm-a	νε-νέμ-ηκα	em-i	nam	nam	nam
2. na-nam-ta	$\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{na-nān-tha,} \\ \text{na-nim-i-thá} > \\ \text{nēm-i-thá} \end{array} \right\}$	νε-νέμ-ηκας	em-(is)ti	nam-t	nām-i	nam-t
3. na-nam-(t)a	na-nā'm-a	νε-νέμ-ηκε	em-it	nam	nam	nam

PLURAL.—

1. na-nam-masi	nēm-i-má	νε-νεμ-ήκαμεν	em-imus	nēm-um	nām-un	nām-um
2. na-nam-tasi	nēm-á	νε-νεμ-ήκατι	em-(is)tis	nēm-ub	nām-un	nām-ud
3. na-nam-anti	nēm-ús	νε-νεμ-ήκασι	em-(ēr)unt	nēm-un	nām-un	nām-u

O. H. Ger. *nam*, *nām-i*, *nam*; *nām-umes*, -ut, -un. O. Fries. endings are like Ang.-Saxon, *nam* > *nom*.

A.-Sax. plur. may be -un, -um, § 212; before a subj., -e, and see § 170, c.

(a.) The reduplication sets at work compensation (§ 37, 4), and all the singular endings are lost except in the second person a vanishing -e < -i. O. Sax. and O. H. Ger. have -i < Sanskrit -i-tha, and a stem like the plural. Gothic and O. Norse have -t < -tha and the singular unchanged stem; -t is found in some Anglo-Saxon preteritive verbs: *scealt*, etc., § 167. Weak verbs in Gothic have -s < -th < -t, like the present, and it is found in Anglo-Saxon, oftenest in the new imperfect of preteritive verbs: *cunnan*, imp. *cūdes*; so *lāstes*, observedst; *brohtes*, broughtest; *sealdes*, gavest, etc. (§ 168); and in Northumbrian; weak verbs generally strengthen the -s > -st like the present.

PLURAL.—*m* > *n* is shifting (41, b); the second person conforms with the first and third. Sanskrit -i-, Gothic -u-, connecting vowel, inserted for euphony; -u- > -o-, precession, § 38.

167. FUTURE.—*Sceal* is a preterito-present, § 212; *pille* is irregular in the singular after the same analogy, § 40; *niman* is the infinitive. For the history and use of these periphrastic forms, see Syntax.

168. PERFECT AND PLUPERFECT.—*Hæbbe*, imperf. *hæfde*, is a weak verb, § 183; *eom*, imperf. *pæs*, is irregular, § 213; *numen* is the past participle. For history and use, see Syntax.

Weak Imperfect *hæfde* < $\sqrt{\text{haf-ia}} + \text{de}$ (§ 160).

	Gothic.	O. H. German.	O. Saxon.	Ang.-Sax.	O. Norse.
Infinitive.	nasjan,	tuon,	nerjan,	dōn,	telja,
did.	saved.	d. d.	saved.	did.	told.
SING.—	dida	teta	neri-ta	dide	tal-da
	didēs	tāti	neri-tōs	didedst	tal-dir
	dida	teta	neri-ta	dide	tal-di
PLUR.—	dēdum	tātumēs	neri-dun	didon	töl-dum
	dēduþ	tātut	neri-tul	didon	töl-du:ð
	dēdun	tātun.	neri-tun	didon	töl-du

169. SUBJUNCTIVE MODE.

Present Tense.

SINGULAR.	PLURAL
ic nime, (<i>if</i>) <i>I take.</i>	pê nimen, (<i>if</i>) <i>we take.</i>
þû nime, (<i>if</i>) <i>thou take.</i>	gê nimen, (<i>if</i>) <i>ye take.</i>
hê nime, (<i>if</i>) <i>he take.</i>	hî nimen, (<i>if</i>) <i>they take.</i>

Imperfect.

ic nâme, (<i>if</i>) <i>I took.</i>	pê nâmen, (<i>if</i>) <i>we took.</i>
þû nâme, (<i>if</i>) <i>thou took.</i>	gê nâmen, (<i>if</i>) <i>ye took.</i>
hê nâme, (<i>if</i>) <i>he took.</i>	hî nâmen, (<i>if</i>) <i>they took.</i>

Future.

(*If*) *I shall (will) take.*

ic seyle (pille) niman.	pê seylen (pillen) niman.
þû seyle (pille) niman.	gê seylen (pillen) niman.
hê seyle (pille) niman.	hî seylen (pillen) niman.

Perfect

TRANSITIVE FORM.	INTRANSITIVE FORM.
SING. (<i>If</i>) <i>I have taken.</i>	(<i>If</i>) <i>I have (be) come.</i>
ic hæbbe numen.	ic sî cumen.
þû hæbbe numen.	þû sî cumen.
hê hæbbe numen.	hê sî cumen.
PLUR.	
pê hæbben numen.	pê sîn cumene.
gê hæbben numen.	gê sîn cumene.
hî hæbben numen.	hî sîn cumene.

Pluperfect.

SING. (<i>If</i>) <i>I had taken.</i>	(<i>If</i>) <i>I had (were) come.</i>
ic hæfde numen.	ic pâere cumen.
þû hæfde numen.	þû pâere cumen.
hê hæfde numen.	hê pâere cumen.
PLUR.	
pê hæfden numen.	pê pâeren cumene.
gê hæfden numen.	gê pâeren cumene.
hî hæfden numen.	hî pâeren cumene.

OTHER FORMS: *seyle*, *seyl-en*, -*on*, -*an*, -*e* ($y > i, u, eo$); *habben*, *haibben*, *habbon*; *sî*, *sîn* ($i > y, ie, eo, ig$); *pâer-en*, -*an*, -*on* ($\bar{x} > \hat{e}$). For *sî* may be *beó*, *pese*, *peorde*; for *pâere*, *purde*. § 179.

[§ 168.—Continued from page 85.]

Sanskrit *da-dhâ-mi* < $\sqrt{dhâ}$, Greek $\tau\acute{\iota}\theta\eta\mu\iota$, does not occur as an independent verb in Gothic, and the form is supplied by comparison. The reduplication has given rise to a secondary stem, Sanskrit *dadh*, Gothic *dad*, O. H. Ger. *tat*, from which the plural and second singular are formed with the ablaut of the first conjugation. For second singular -s, see § 166. In *haf-ia-de* > *hafde*, *ia* drops and $\sqrt{a}$ shifts (§ 41).

170. SUBJUNCTIVE PRESENT < Optative STEM *nama-i* (§ 162).

	Parent Sp.	Sanskrit.	Greek.	Latin.	Gothic.	O. Sax.	O. Norse.
SING.—1.	namai-m	námēj-am	νέμωι-μ	emē-m	nimāu	nimē	nemi
2.	namai-s	námē-s	νέμωι-ς	emē-s	nimāi-s	nimē-s	nemi-r
3.	namai-t	námē-t	νέμωι-τ	emē-t	nimāi-	nimē	nemi
PLUR.—1.	namai-mas	námē-ma	νέμωι-μεν	emē-mus	nimāi-ma	nimē-n	nemi-m
2.	namai-tas	námē-ta	νέμωι-τε	emē-tis	nimāi-þ	nimē-n	nemi-ð
3.	namai-nt	námēj-us	νέμωι-ν	emē-nt	nimāi-na	nimē-n	nemi

O. H. Ger. *neme*, *nemē-s*, *neme*; *nemē-mēs*, -t, -n. O. Fries. *nime* throughout. The Latin serves as a future; *emēm* is archaic. O. Sax. has $\hat{a}=\hat{e}$: *nimān*. The PLURAL in Anglo-Saxon ends often in - $\hat{a}n$ > - $\hat{a}n$, - $\hat{o}n$ > - $\hat{e}n$ > - $\hat{e}$, §§ 18, 38. Before a subject pronoun - $\hat{e}$ is used.

(a.) The long stem ending has worked like the long vowels of feminine nouns (§ 64, 2); the singular is weathered of the personal endings. Plural $m > n$ is shifting (§ 41, b), and the second person conforms with the first and third (§ 40, 1).

(b.) The accent in the Sanskrit is the same as in the present indicative; and hence the root vowel is the same; but the stem ending works a-umlaut whenever there is umlaut in the plural indicative; *m* stops it in Saxon *niman*.

(c.) The plural subjunctive endings (especially - $\hat{a}n$) are sometimes found in the indicative of auxiliaries, of präteritive presents, and of imperfects, most of which have a subjunctive force. §§ 151, 40.

171. THE SUBJUNCTIVE IMPERFECT (Optative Perfect) STEM *nanam + jā* > *nēmjā* (§ 166).

	Sanskrit.	Greek.	Gothic.	O. Saxon.	O. Norse.	O. H. Ger.
SING.—1.	nēmjā'-m	νε-νεμ(ηκο)ιη-ν	nēmjāu	nāmi	nāmi	nāmi
2.	nēmjā'-s	νε-νεμ(ηκο)ιη-ς	nēmjei-s	nāmi-s	nāmi-r	nāmi-s
3.	nēmjā'-t	νε-νεμ(ηκο)ιη-τ	nēmi	nāmi	nāmi	nāmi
PLUR.—1.	nēmjā'-na	νε-νεμ(ηκο)ιη-μεν	nēmei-ma	nāmi-n	nāmi-m	nāmi-mēs
2.	nēmjā'-ta	νε-νεμ(ηκο)ιη-τε	nēmei-þ	nāmi-n	nāmi-ð	nāmi-t
3.	nēmjús	νε-νεμ(ηκο)ιη-σαν	nēmei-na	nāmi-n	nāmi	nāmi-n

The Sanskrit is an uncommon form from the Vedas. The accent on the ending leaves the root to the same changes as in the plural of the imperfect indicative. Anglo Saxon stem $\hat{i} > e$ is precession; the personal endings as in the present subjunctive. Conformation with the present brings in the ending - $\hat{a}n$, - $\hat{o}n$; for - $\hat{e}$, § 170. O. Fries. *nōme*, throughout.

Present Tense.

Indicative Forms.		Subjunctive Forms.	
SING.			
<i>mæg, can, môt, dear</i>	} <i>niman.</i>	<i>mâge, cunne, môte, durre</i>	} <i>numan.</i>
<i>meaht, canst, môt, dearest</i>		<i>mâge, cunne, môte, durre</i>	
<i>mæg, can, môt, dear</i>		<i>mâge, cunne, môte, durre</i>	
PLUR.			
<i>mâgon, cunnon, môton, durren</i>		<i>mâgen, cunnen, môten, durren, utan</i>	

Imperfect Tense, Indicative Forms.

<i>meahte, cûde, môste, dorste, polde, sc(e)olde</i> <i>meahtest, cûdest, môstest, dorstest, poldest, sc(e)oldest</i> <i>meahte, cûde, môste, dorste, polde, sc(e)olde</i>		} <i>niman.</i>
PLUR.	<i>meahton, cûdon, môston, dorston, poldon, sc(e)oldon</i>	

Imperfect Tense, Subjunctive Forms.

SING.	<i>meahte, cûde, môste, dorste, polde, sc(e)olde</i>	} <i>niman.</i>
PLUR.	<i>meahthen, cûden, môsten, dorsten, polden, sc(e)olden</i>	

GERUNDIAL FORM.

I am to take = I must or ought to take or be taken.

SING.		PLUR.
<i>ic eom</i>	} <i>tô nimanne.</i>	<i>pê sind</i>
<i>pû eart</i>		<i>gê sind</i>
<i>hê is</i>		<i>hî sind</i>
		} <i>tô nimanne.</i>

177. OTHER PERIPHRASTIC FORMS.

1. *eom* (am) + present participle.

Present.....	<i>eom, eart, is; sind nimende.</i>
Imperfect.....	<i>pæs, pære, pæs; pæron nimende.</i>
Future	<i>beôm, bist, biû; beôð nimende.</i>
	<i>sceal pesan nimen.</i>
Infinitive Future...	<i>beôn nimen.</i>

2. *dôn* (do) + infinitive, § 406, a.

OTHER FORMS: *meaht, meahte*, etc. (*ea* > *i*); *mâg-on, -um, -un, -an* (*â* > *æ*); *meahtes*; *meaht-on, -um, -an, -en, -e* (§§ 166, 170); *can, eon; const; cunn-on, -un, -an; cudes; cut-on, -an, -en; môt-on, -um, -un, -an, -en; môt-en, -an, -e; môst-es; môst-um, -on, -an; durre (u > y); durr-on, -an; dorst-on, -en; poldes; pold-on, -um, -un, -an, -e; sc(e)oldes; sc(e)old-on, -un, -an, -en, -e*. Forms of *eom*, *peorde*, and *beôm* interchange (§ 178).

178. PASSIVE VOICE.

INDICATIVE MODE.

SINGULAR.

PLURAL.

Present and Perfect, *I am taken or have been taken.*

ic eom* (peorðe) numen.	pê sind(on) (peorðad) numene.
þû eart (peorðest) numen.	gê sind(on) (peorðad) numene.
hê is (peorðed) numen.	hî sind(on) (peorðad) numene.

Past and Pluperfect, *I was taken or had been taken.*

ic pæs (peard) numen.	pê pæron (purdon) numene.
þû pære (purde) numen.	gê pæron (purdon) numene.
hê pæs (peard) numen.	hî pæron (purdon) numene.

Future.

1. *I shall be taken.*

ic beô(m)* numen.	pê beôð numene.
þû bist numen.	gê beôð numene.
hê bið numen.	hî beôð numene.

2. *I shall or will be taken.*

ic sceal (pille) beôn numen.	pê senlon (pillad) beôn numene.
þû scealt (pilt) beôn numen.	gê senlon (pillad) beôn numene.
hê sceal (pille) beôn numen.	hî senlon (pillad) beôn numene.

Perfect, *I have been taken.*

ic eom geporden numen.	pê sind(on) gepordene numene.
þû eart geporden numen.	gê sind(on) gepordene numene.
hê is geporden numen.	hî sind(on) gepordene numene.

Pluperfect, *I had been taken.*

ic pæs geporden numen.	pê pæron gepordene numene.
þû pære geporden numen.	gê pæron gepordene numene.
hê pæs geporden numen.	hî pæron gepordene numene.

179. SUBJUNCTIVE MODE.

Present.

(If) I be taken.

SING.	PLUR.
ic (þû, hê) beô numen.	pê (gê, hî) beôn numene.

* The forms of *peorde*, *eom*, and *beôm* interchange.

Past.

(If) I were taken.

SING.		PLUR.
ic (pû, hê) pære numen.		pê (gê, hí) pæren numene.

180. IMPERATIVE MODE.

SING.	<i>Be thou taken.</i>	PLUR.	<i>Be ye taken.</i>
pes pû numen.		pesad gê numene.	

181. INFINITIVE.

beôn numen, *to be taken.*

PARTICIPLE.

numen, *taken.*

182. PERIPHRASTIC CONDITIONAL (§ 176).

POTENTIAL MODE.

Present Tense.

SING.	Indicative Forms.		Subjunctive Forms.
	<i>mæg</i> (&c.)	} <i>beôn numen(e).</i>	<i>mæge</i> (&c.)
	<i>meaht</i> (&c.)		<i>mæge</i> (&c.)
	<i>mæg</i> (&c.)		<i>mæge</i> (&c.)
PLUR.	<i>māgon</i> (&c.)		<i>māgen</i> (&c.)

Imperfect.

SING.			
meahte (&c.)	} beón numen(e).	meahte (&c.)	} beón numen(e).
meahtest (&c.)		meahte (&c.)	
meahte (&c.)		meahte (&c.)	
PLUR.	meahton (&c.)		meahthen (&c.)

For *beón* (infinitive) is found *pesan* or *peordan*. The forms interchange of *beô*, *sî*, *pese*, *peorde*; of *pære*, *purde*; of *pes*, *beô*, *peord*. *Bist*, *bid* (*i > y*); *beô*, *beôd* (*eô < iô*). Ælfrie's grammar has indic. pres. *com*, imperf. *pæs*, fut. *beô*, perf. *pæs fulfremedlice* (completely), pluperf. *pæs gefyrn* (formerly); subjunctive for a wish, pres. *beô gyt* (yet), imperf. *pære*, pluperf. *pære fulfremedlice*; for a condition, pres. *com nu* (now), imperf. *pæs*, fut. *beô gyt* (yet); imperative *sî*; infinitive *beón*.

183. WEAK VERBS.—(CONJUGATION VI.)

Active Voice.

PRES. INFINITIVE.	IMPERF. INDICATIVE.	PASSIVE PARTICIPLE.
nerian, <i>save</i> ;	nerede;	nered.
hýran, <i>hear</i> ;	hýrde;	hýred.
lufian, <i>love</i> ;	lufóde;	(ge-)lufód.

INDICATIVE MODE.

Present (and Future) Tense (§ 165, *d*).*I save, hear, love.*

SINGULAR.	PLURAL.
ic nerie, hýre, lufige.	pê neriad, hýrad, lufiad.
pû nerest, hýrest, lufást.	gê neriad, hýrad, lufiad.
hê nered, hýred, lufád.	hî neriad, hýrad, lufiad.

Imperfect (§§ 160, 166, 168).

I saved, heard, loved.

ic nerede, hýrde, lufóde.	pê neredon, hýrdon, lufódon.
pû neredest, hýrdest, lufódest.	gê neredon, hýrdon, lufódon.
hê nerede, hýrde, lufóde.	hî neredon, hýrdon, lufódon.

Future (§ 167).

I shall (will) save, hear, love.

ic sceal (pille)	} nerian, hýran, lufian.	pê sculon (pillad)	} nerian, hýran, lufian.
pû scealt (pilt)		gê sculon (pillad)	
hê sceal (pille)		hî sculon (pillad)	

Perfect (§ 168).

TRANSITIVE.	INTRANSITIVE.
<i>I have saved, heard, loved.</i>	<i>I have (am) returned.</i>
SING.	
ic hæbbe	ic eom
pû hæfst, hafást	pû eart
hê hæfd, hafád	hê is
PLUR.	
pê habbad	pê sind (sindon)
gê habbad	gê sind (sindon)
hî habbad	hî sind (sindon)

Ia, iga, igca, ga interchange, and *ie, ige, ge* : *ô* > (*ǣ, u*) > plur. *e*. For variations of auxiliaries and endings, see corresponding tenses of strong verbs.

Pluper'fect (§ 168).

TRANSITIVE.		INTRANSITIVE.	
<i>I had saved, heard, loved.</i>		<i>I had (was) returned.</i>	
SING.			
ic hæfde	} nered, hýred, lufód.	ic pæs	} gecyrred.
þú hæfdest		þú pære	
hê hæfde		hê pæs	
PLUR.			
pê hæfdon	} nered, hýred, lufód.	pê pæron	} gecyrrede.
gê hæfdon		gê pæron	
hî hæfdon		hî pæron	

184. SUBJUNCTIVE MODE.

Present (§ 170).

(If) *I save, hear, love.*

SINGULAR.		PLURAL.	
ic	} nerie, hýre, lufige.	pê	} nerien, hýren, lufigen.
þú		gê	
hê		hî	

Imperfect (§ 171).

(If) *I saved, heard, loved.*

ic	} neredē, hýrde, lufóde.	pê	} nereden, hýrden, lufóden.
þú		gê	
hê		hî	

Future (§ 167).

(If) *I shall (will) save, hear, love.*

ic scyle (pille)	} nerian, hýran, lufian.	pê scylen (pillen)	} nerian, hýran, lufian.
þú scyle (pille)		gê scylen (pillen)	
hê scyle (pille)		hî scylen (pillen)	

Perfect (§ 168).

TRANSITIVE.		INTRANSITIVE.	
<i>(If I) have saved, &c.</i>		<i>(If I) have (be) returned.</i>	
SING. hæbbe	} nered, hýred,	sī	} gecyrred(e).
PLUR. hæbben		sīn	

Pluper'fect (§ 168).

<i>(If I) had saved, &c.</i>		<i>(If I) had (were) returned.</i>	
SING. hæfde	} nered, hýred,	pære	} gecyrred(e).
PLUR. hæfden		pæren	

185. IMPERATIVE MODE (§ 174).

Save, hear, love.

SING.

2. *nere, hȳr, lufá.*

PLUR.

neriad, hȳrad, lufiad.

186. INFINITIVE MODE (§ 175).

*To save, hear, love.*Present. *nerian* > *nerigan, nerigean, nergan*; *hȳran*; *lufian* > *lufigan, lufigean.*Gerund. *tô nerianne, hȳranne, lufianne.*

PARTICIPLES.

*Saving, hearing, loving.*Present. *neriende, hȳrende, lufigende.**saved. heard. loved.*Past... *nered, hȳred, (ge-)lufôd.*

187. The special periphrastic forms and the whole passive voice of weak verbs are conjugated with the same auxiliaries as those of strong verbs (§§ 176–182).

188. PRESENTS (Weak).

(a.) Like *nerian* inflect stems in *-ia* from short roots: *derian*, hurt; *helian*, oover; *hegian*, hedge; *seerian*, apportion; *spyrian*, speer; *sylian*, soil; *þunian*, thunder, etc.

(b.) But many stems in *-ia* from short roots have compensative gemination of their last consonant where it preceded *i*—(throughout the present, except in the indicative singular second and third, and the imperative singular); *ei* > *ee*, *di* > *dd*, *fi* > *bb*, *gi* > *gg*, *li* > *ll*, etc.; indicative *leege* (< *legie*), lay, *legest*, *leged*; *leegad* (< *legiad*); subjunctive *leege, leegen*; imperative *lege, leegad*; infinitive *leegan*; part. pres. *leegende*; part. past *leged*. So *reecan*, reach; *hreddan*, rescue; *habban*, have; *sellan*, give; *tellan*, tell; *fremman*, frame; *clynnann*, clang; *dippan*, dip; *enysan*, knock; *settan*, set, etc.

(c.) Like *hȳran* inflect stems in *-ia* > *-e* > — from long roots: *dēlan*, deal; *dēman*, deem; *belēpan*, leave; *mēnan*, mean; *sprengan*, spring; *styrman*, storm; *cennan*, bring forth; *cyssan*, kiss, etc. Infinitives in *-ean* occur: *sēc-ean*, § 175, e.

(d.) Like *lufian* inflect stems showing *-ô* in the imperfect: *arian*, honor; *beorhtian*, shine; *cleopian*, call; *hopian*, hope. Past participles have *ô*, *ǣ*, *e*; *gegearp-ôd*, *-ǣd*, *-ed*, prepared.

189. SYNCOPATED IMPERFECTS (Weak).

(a.) Stem *-e* < *-ia* is syncopated after long roots: *cīg-an*, call, *cīg-de*; *diēl-on*, deal, *diēl-de*; *dēm-an*, deem, *dēm-de*; *drēf-an*, trouble, *drēf-de*; *fēd-an*, feed; *hēd-an*, heed; *hȳr-an*, hear; *lēd-an*, lead; *be-lēp-an*, leave; *mēn-an*, mean; *nȳd-an*, urge; *rēd-an*, read; *spēd-an*, speed; *spreng-an*, spring, *spreng-de*; *bærn-an*, burn, *bærn-de*; *stȳrm-an*, storm; so *sep-de* and *sep-te*, showed.

(b.) ASSIMILATION.—After a surd, *-d* becomes surd (*-t*). (Surd *p*, *t*, *c* (*x*), *ss*, *h*, not *f* or *s* alone, §§ 17, 30): *rīp-an*, bind, *rīp-te*; *bēt-an*, better, *bēt-te*; *grēt-an*, greet, *grēt-te*; *mēt-an*, meet, *mēt-te*; *drenc-an*, drench, *drenc-te*; *lȳx-an*, shine, *lȳx-te*; but *lȳs-an*, release, *lȳs-de*; *fȳs-an*, haste, *fȳs-de*; *rīs-an*, rush, *rīs-de*.

(c.) DISSIMILATION.—The mute *c* becomes continuous (*h*) before *-t*: *tīec-an*, teach, *tīeh-te*; *ēc-an*, eke, *ēh-te* and *ēc-te*, 36, 3.

(d.) RÜCKUMLAUT.—Themes in *ecg*; *ecc*, *ell*; *enc*, *eng*; *ēc*; *yeg*, *ync*, i-umlaut for *aeg*; *aec*, *all*; *anc*, *ang*; *ôc*; *ueg*, *unc*, may retain *a* (> *æ*; *ea*; *o*); *ô*; *u* > *o* in syncopated imperfects (§§ 209–211): *lecg-an*, lay, *legde*; *reccan*, rule, *reah-te*; *cpellan*, kill, *cpealde*; *pencan*, think, *pohte*; *bengan*, bring, *brohte*; *rēcan*, reckon, *rôhte*; *bycgan*, buy, *bohte*; *þyncan*, seem, *pohte*.

(e.) GEMINATION is simplified, and *mn* > *m* (Rule 13, page 10): *cenn-an*, beget, *cen-de*; *clypp-an*, clip, *clip-te*; *cyss-an*, kiss, *cys-te*; *dypp-an*, dip, *dyp-te*; *ēht-an*, pursue, *ēhte*; *fyll-an*, fill, *fyl-de*; *gyrd-an*, gird, *gyrde*; *hredd-an*, rescue, *hredd-de*; *hyrd-an*, harden, *hyrde*; *hyrt-an*, hearten, *hyrte*; *hæft-an*, bind, *hæfte*; *lecg-an*, lay, *leg-de*; *merr-an*, mar, *mer-de*; *mynt-an*, purpose, *mynte*; *nemn-an*, name, *nem-de*; *rest-an*, rest, *reste*; *riht-an*, right, *rihte*; *scild-an*, guard, *scilde*; *send-an*, send, *sende*; *spill-an*, spill, *spil-de*; *sett-an*, set, *sette*; *still-an*, spring, *stil-de*; *stylt-an*, stand astonished, *stylte*; *pemm-an*, spoil, *pem-de*.

(f.) ECTULIPSIS occurs (*g*): *cēgan*, call, *cēgde*, *cēde*. See § 209.

190. PAST PARTICIPLES are syncopated like imperfects in verbs having rückumlaut, often in other verbs having a surd root (§ 189, b), less often in other verbs: *sellan*, give, *sealde*, *seald*; *ge-sēc-an*, seek, *ge-sôh-te*, *gesôht*; *sett-an*, set, *sette*, *seted* and *set*; *send-an*, send, *sende*, *sended* and *send*; *heân*, raise, *heâd*, raised.

191. PRESENTS.—*Illustrations of Umlaut.*

Conjugation..... (I.)	(I.)	(I.)	(III.)	(III.)
drepan, strike.	cuman, come.	beorgan, guard.	scûfan, shove.	creôpan, creep.
SING.— 1. drepe	cume	beorge	scûfe	creôpe
2. { drip(e)st { drepest	{ cym(e)st { cunest	{ byrhist { beorgest(y)	{ scÿt(e)st { scûfest	{ crÿp(e)st { creôpest
3. { drip(e)d { dreped	{ cym(e)d { cuned	{ byrhd { beorged(y)	{ scÿf(e)d (t) { scûfed	{ crÿp(e)d { creôped
PLUR.— drepad	cumad	beorgad	scûfad	creôpad
Conjugation... (IV.)	(IV.)	(V.)	(V.)	(V.)
faran, fare.	bacan, bake.	feallan, fall.	lâcan, leap.	grôpan, grow.
SING.— 1. fare	bace	fealle	lâce	grôpe
2. { fæ(r)st { farest	{ beest { bacest	{ felst { feallest	{ lâest { lâcest	{ grêpst { grôpest
3. { fæ(r)d { fared	{ becð { baced	{ feld { fealled	{ lâc(e)d { lâced	{ grêpd { grôped
PLUR.— farad	bacad	feallad	lâcad	grôpad

192. *Illustrations of Assimilation.*

Conjugation.... (I.)	(I.)	(I.)	(I.)	(I.)
etan, eat.	tredan, tread.	bindan, bind.	epedan, quoth.	lesan, collect.
SING.— 1. ete	trede	binde	epede	lese
2. { it(e)st { etest	{ tri(de)st { tredest	{ bin(t)st { bindest	{ epist { epeðest	{ list { lesest
3. { ited, it { eted	{ trit { treded(i)	{ bint { binded	{ epið { epeðed	{ list { lesed
PLUR.— etad	tredad	bindad	epedat	lesad
Conjugation..... (I.)	(III.)	(IV.)	(III.)	(I.)
berstan, burst.	leôgan, lie.	sleân < sleahan, slay.	fleôn < fleohan, flee.	liegan, lie.
SING.— 1. berste	leôge	sleâ	fleô	liege
2. { birst { berstest	{ lÿhist { leôgest	{ slehst (ÿ) { sleagest	{ flÿhst { fleagest	{ list { liegest
3. { birst(ed) { bersted	{ lÿhd { leôged	{ slehd (ÿ) { sleaged	{ flÿhd { fleaged	{ li(g)d { li(c)ged
PLUR.— berstau	leogad	sleâd	fleôd	liegad

VARIATIONS OF PRESENT INDICATIVE.

193. Stem *-i > -e* in the singular second and third person works on the root vowel differently from *-a > -e* of the other persons.

(1.) Root *i* is here unchanged, while other forms have a-umlaut (*i > e*), § 32, or breaking (*i > eo*), § 33: *drepan*; *steorfan*, starve, *steorfe*, *stirf(e)st*, *stirf(e)d*, *steorfad*; but *y*, not *i*, is usually found with *eo*, and often incorrectly with *e*.

(2.) Here is i-umlaut of *a*, *ea*, *eo*, *u*, *â*, *ô*, *eâ*, *eô*, *û*,
to *e*, *e(y)*, *y*, *y*, *ê*, *ê*, *ê(ÿ)*, *ÿ*, *ÿ*:

bacan, *feallan*, *sleahan* > *sleân*, *beorgan*, *cuman*, *lûcan*, *grôpan*, *hleâpan*, *creôpan*, *seûfan*. § 32.

(3.) Here is shifting of *a > æ*: *faran*; *a > e* is rare. § 41.

194. Stem *-i > -e* of the singular second and third person is often syncopated in strong verbs and weak verbs of the first class.

Then Variation of root vowel remains,

Assimilation of consonants follows,

Gemination is simplified: *etan*, *td > t* (§ 35, B); *tredan*, *dst > st* (§ 35, A), *dt > t* (§ 36, 5); *bindan*, *ndst > ntst > nst* (§ 35, A), *ndt > nt* (§ 36, 5); *cpedan*, *dst > st* (§ 35, A), *dt > t* (§ 20, 13); *lesan*, *sst > st* (§ 20, 13), *sd > st* (§ 35, B); *berstan*, *stst > st*, *std > st* (§ 35, B); *leôgan*, *gst > hst*, *gd > hd* (§ 35, B); *drifan*, drive, *drif(e)st*, *drif(e)d* or *drift* (§ 35, B).

(a.) The ending of the third person *-d* (*-þ*) was a surd (*þ*) when these changes were established (e. g. *dt > t*). Gothic grammars give *-þ*, but *-d* is often in the manuscripts; Old Saxon grammars give *-d*, but *-th* is often found. English has uniformly *-th = -þ*. In Gothic, any dental + a preceding dental = *st*; + a preceding labial = *ft*; + a preceding guttural = *ht*, a law which illustrates the frequent appearance of final *t* in Anglo-Saxon. In Anglo-Saxon folkspeech there was doubtless variation in the sound of this ending, as in Gothic and Old Saxon; in syncopated forms it was surd after surds: *crýpt* (*þ*), creeps; *drinct* (*þ*), drinks; sonant after sonants (rare): *bringd*, brings (*z*); but the predominant sound was always surd, as in Gothic and English. Compare *liget* for *liged*, lieth.

(b.) Of the three forms given of the singular second and third persons, the syncopated (*dripd*) is the common prose form, the unsyncopated, unvaried, or varied by i-umlaut (*driped*, *byrget*) is more frequent in poetry, the varied by a-umlaut (*dreped*) is a later conformation with the other persons.

195. Verbs from roots in *-h* contract (§ 52): *sleân* < *sleahan*; *fleôn* > *fleoan*.

196. Stems in *-ia* with compensative gemination hold it except

in the indicative singular second and third—sometimes throughout; but the imperative singular has *-e* (§§ 188, *b*; 199; 207, *d*): *liegan* < *ligian*, lie, imperative *lige*.

197. VARIATION IN STRONG IMPERFECTS.

	<i>epetan</i> ,	<i>sleahan</i> >	<i>seahan</i> >	<i>ceôsan</i> ,
	<i>quoth.</i>	<i>sleân</i> , <i>slay</i> .	<i>seôn</i> , <i>see</i> .	<i>choose</i> .
SING.—	<i>cpæť</i>	<i>slôh</i> (<i>g</i>)	<i>seah</i>	<i>ceâs</i>
	<i>cpæde</i>	<i>slôge</i>	<i>sæge</i> , <i>sâpe</i>	<i>cure</i>
	<i>cpæť</i>	<i>slôh</i> (<i>g</i>)	<i>seah</i>	<i>ceâs</i>
PLUR.—	<i>cpædon</i>	<i>slôgon</i>	<i>sægon</i> , <i>sâpon</i>	<i>curon</i>
PART.—	<i>epeden</i>	<i>slægen</i>	<i>sepen</i> , <i>segen</i>	<i>coren</i> :

d > *d* (§ 36, 2); *h* > *g* (§ 36, 2); *s* > *r* (§ 35, 3, *b*); *h* > *p* in *sâpe* (Gothic *saihvān*) is really *hp* > *p* (§ 35, 3, *b*). So inflect *lidan*, *lât*, *lidon*, sail, etc. (§ 205); *seôdan*, *seât*, *sudon*, seethe, etc. (§ 206); *teâh*, *tuge* < *teôhan*, tug; *freôsan*, freeze (frore); *forleôsan*, lose (forlorn); *hreôsan*, rush; *pesan*, be, p. p. *pesen*, etc. (§ 206).

198. SUMMARY OF VARIATIONS IN CONJUGATION.

(a.) The root vowel may take five forms:

(1.) Throughout the present except the indicative singular second and third persons.

(2.) In the indicative singular second and third persons.

(3.) In the imperfect singular first and third persons.

(4.) In the other forms of the imperfect.

(5.) In the passive participle.

(b.) Consonant assimilation works mainly on the indicative singular second and third persons, and on the weak imperfects and passive participles.

(c.) We give the present indicative singular first, second, and third persons, the imperfect indicative singular first person and plural first person, and the passive participle.

(d.) Only the varied syncopated forms of the present indicative second and third persons are often given; the other regular forms generally occur, but may be easily supplied (§ 193, *b*). Any variation of vowel, or assimilation of consonants, which has been given in the phonology, and is here recorded as found in any verb, may be looked for with any similar verb. The variations of the imperfect plural *-on* (§§ 166, 179) are not given. The final root consonants determine the arrangement, —labials, dentals, gutturals. Vowels in parenthesis after a word are variations of its root vowels.

FIRST CONJUGATION, $\sqrt{a}$.

199.—I. Roots ending in a single consonant not a liquid:

Ablaut (i ; $a, \hat{a}$; i) $>$ (e ; $\bar{x}, \bar{e}$; e); $i > e$, a-umlaut; $a > \bar{x}, \hat{a} > \bar{e}$, shifting (§§ 158, 32, 41); (y, ie) $<$ i , bad spelling, is frequent; variation of consonants, § 194. Layamon and Ormulum hold the Ang.-Sax. ablaut, though with varying spelling; in Old English it is broken up, especially in the imperfect, where both numbers at last are alike. English ablaut ($\bar{e}e, \bar{e}a$; a, a ; $\bar{e}e, \bar{e}a$) = ($\hat{i}$; $\bar{a}$ or $\bar{e}$; $\hat{i}$): $\bar{e}at, ate$ ($\bar{e}t$), $\bar{e}aten$; for stems with g -breaking and in $-ia$ (i ; a, a ; i): $bid, b\bar{a}de, bidden$; $e > \hat{i}$, progression (§ 38); $\bar{x} > e$, shifting (§ 41). Most of these verbs vary in English from their type in conformation with the forms in § 200, and with weak verbs.

INDICATIVE PRESENT.			IMPERF. SING. PLUR.	PART. PAST.
1st.	2d.	3d.		
<i>drepe, drip(e)st, drip(e)d</i> ($\bar{p}$);			<i>dræp, dræpon</i> ;	$\left\{ \begin{array}{l} drepen \\ (o), \S 200. \end{array} \right\}$ strike
<i>spefe, spif(e)st, spif(e)d</i> ($\bar{p}, t$);			<i>spæf, spæfon</i> ;	<i>spesen</i> , sleep.
<i>pese, pif(e)st, pif(e)d</i> ($\bar{p}, t$);			<i>pæf, pæfon</i> ($\hat{e}$);	<i>pesen</i> , wcame.
<i>ete, it(e)st, it ited</i> (y, ie, e);			<i>æt, æton</i> ;	<i>eten</i> , eat.
<i>frete, frit(e)st, frit fritcd</i> ;			<i>fræt, fræton</i> ;	<i>freten</i> , eat up.
<i>mete, mit(e)st, mit</i> ;			<i>mæt, mæton</i> ;	<i>meten</i> , mete.
<i>cnede, cni(de)st, cnit</i> ;			<i>cnæd, cnædon</i> ;	<i>cneden</i> , knead.
<i>trede, trist trides, trit trided</i> (y, ie, e);			$\left. \begin{array}{l} \\ \end{array} \right\} træd, trædon$;	<i>treden</i> , tread.
<i>cpede, cpīst, cpūt</i> (y) <i>cpeded</i> ;			<i>cpæd, cpædon</i> ;	<i>cpeden</i> , quoth.
<i>lese, list, list</i> ;			<i>læs, læson</i> ;	<i>lesen</i> , gather.
<i>ge-nese, -nist, -nist</i> ;			<i>-næs, -næson</i> ;	<i>-ncsen</i> , recover.
(<i>pese, pesest, pesed</i>) rare;			<i>pæs, pæron</i> ;	<i>ge-pesen</i> , be
<i>sp(r)ece</i> ($\bar{x}$), <i>spicst, spricd</i> ($\bar{p}$);			<i>spræc, spræcon</i> ;	<i>sprecen(o)</i> , speak.
<i>prece, pricst, pricd</i> ($\bar{p}$);			<i>præc, præcon</i> ;	<i>precen(o)</i> , wreak.
<i>pege, pigst</i> (<i>hst</i>), <i>pigd</i> (<i>hd</i>);			<i>pæg</i> ($\bar{h}$), <i>pægon</i> ($\hat{a}, \hat{e}$);	<i>pegen</i> , carry.
<i>brece</i> , see § 200; <i>hpete</i> , whet; <i>pede</i> , bind; <i>stece</i> , stick, are doubtful; so also (<i>fitan, arripere</i> ; <i>hnipan, collabi</i> ; <i>gipan, hiare</i> ; <i>screpe</i> , scrape; <i>pede</i> , wed).				
g -breaking: $i >$ ($ie, io, eo > y$); $a > ea > e, \hat{a} > e\hat{a} > \bar{e}$. §§ 33, 35.				
<i>gifc</i> ($ie, \&c.$), <i>gifst, gif(e)d</i> ($\bar{p}$);			<i>geaf</i> ($\bar{x}, e$), <i>geáfon</i> ($\hat{e}$);	<i>gifen</i> , give.
<i>for-gite</i> ($ie, \&c.$), <i>-gitst, -git</i> ;			<i>-geat</i> ($\bar{x}, e$), <i>-geáton</i> ($\hat{e}$);	<i>-giten</i> , forget.

h -breaking: $i > eo, a > ea > e$. §§ 33, 35.

scohe (*seò*), *sihst, si(h)d* ($y > co$); *seah, sægon* ($\hat{e}$), *sápon*; *ge-spen*, - g -, see. *ge-feohe* (-*feò*), *-fihst, -fi(h)d*; *-feah* (e), *-fægon*; *-fegen*, rejoice.

Stems in $-ia$ (compensative gemination, § 196), no a-umlaut, or late.

The imperative has $-e$: *frige, site*, but plur. *hcegeat* occurs.

<i>frige, frig(e)st</i> (<i>hst</i>), <i>frig(e)d</i> ($\bar{h}, \bar{p}$);	$\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \\ \end{array} \right\} frag, frægon$;	$\left\{ \begin{array}{l} ge-frigen \\ (e, \bar{x}), \end{array} \right\}$ inquire.
<i>hcege, ligst, lig(e)d</i> (t), <i>lid</i> ($\bar{p}$);	<i>læg, lægon</i> ($\hat{a}, \hat{e}$);	<i>ligen</i> , lie.

INDICATIVE PRESENT.

1st.	2d.	3d.	IMPERF. SING.	PLUR.	PART. PAST.
<i>þicge</i> , <i>þigst</i> , <i>þig(e)t</i> (<i>hð</i>);			<i>þeah</i> (<i>þah</i>), <i>þægon</i> (<i>á, é</i>);		<i>þugen</i> , take.
<i>sitlce</i> , <i>sit(e)st</i> , <i>sit</i> ;			<i>sæt</i> , <i>sæton</i> ;		<i>ge-seten</i> , sit.
<i>biððe</i> , <i>bi(de)st</i> , <i>bit</i> ;			<i>bæd</i> , <i>bædon</i> ;		<i>beden</i> , bid.

Add *fecge*, *feah*, *feteh*; *spritte*, *sprout*; (*hlicce*, *blame*; *snicce*, *sneak*)?

200.—II. Roots ending in a single liquid:

Ablaut (*i*; *a*, *á*; *u*) > (*i* (*eo*, *y*); *o*, *ó*; *u*) (*e*; *æ*, *ê*; *o*); *i* > (*eo*, *y*), *a* > *o*, *á* > *ô*, *m*-assimilation; *i* > *e*, *u* > *o*, *a*-umlaut; *a* > *æ*, *á* > *ê*, shifting; *i* > *eo*, *a* > *ea*, *r*-breaking; *eo* > *y*, *i*-umlaut: (*æ*, *ea*) > *e*, shifting. §§ 158, 35, 32, 41.

English ablaut (*ēa*; *ǣ* or *ō*; *ū*): *stēal*, *stōle*, *stōlen*; *ēa*, *ǣ*, § 199; *ō* lengthened in the past part., conformation in the imperfect.

nime (*eo*, *y*), *nim(e)st*, *nim(e)t*; *nam* (*o*), *námon* (*ô*): *numen*, take.

cpime > *cim(e)st* } *cim(e)t* } *cpam* (*o*) } *cpámon* (*ô*) } *cumen* }
cume } *cym(e)st* } *cym(e)t* } *cōm* } *cōmon* } (*y*), } come.

cpele, *cpilst*, *cpild*; *cpæl*, *cpælon*; *cpolen*, kill.

ge-dpele, *-dpilst*, *-dpild*; *-dpæl*, *-dpælon*; *-dpolen*, err.

hele, *hilst*, *hild*; *hæl*, *hælon*; *holen*, conceal.

hpele, *hpilst*, *hpild*; *hpæl*, *hpælon*; *hpolen*, sound.

stele, *stilst*, *stild*; *stæl*, *stælon*; *stolen*, steal.

spele, *spilst*, *spild*; *spæl*, *spælon*; *spolen*, sweal.

bere, *birst* (*y*), *bird* (*y*); *bær*, *bæron*; *boren*, bear.

scere (*eo*), *scirst* (*y*), *scird* (*y*); *scær* (*ea*, *e*), *scæron*; *scoren*, shear.

tere, *tirst*, *tird* (*y*); *tær*, *tæron*; *toren*, tear.

ge-þpere, *-þpirst*, *-þpird*; *-þpær*, *-þpæron*; { *-þporen* }
fele (*eo*), *filst*, *fild*; *fæl*, *fælon*; *folen*, see *felge*. { *-þuren* } weld.
brece, *bricst*, *bricd* (*þ*); *bræc*, *bræcon*; *brocen*, break. { *-þrüen* }

201.—III. Roots ending in two consonants, the first a nasal:

Ablaut (*i*; *a*, *u*; *u*); *i* > *y*, bad spelling, is frequent; *a* > *o*, nasal assimilation (§§ 158, 35); variation of consonants, § 194.

Final gemination is often preserved. Unsyncopated forms are very common (§ 194). English ablaut (*i*; *a* or *u*; *u*): *swim*, *swam* or *swum*, *swum*; but stems in *-nd* have progression (*i*; *ou*; *ou*) = *ái*; *áu*; *áu*): *fínd*, *found*.

hlimme, *hlimest*, *hlind*; *hlam* (*o*), *hlummon*; *hlummen*, sound.

grimme, *grimst*, *grimd*; *gram* (*o*), *grummon*; *grummen*, rage.

spimme, *spinst*, *spind*; *spam* (*o*), *spummon*; *spummen*, swim.

climbe (§ 36), *climst*, *climd*; *clamb* (*omm*), *clummon*; *clumben*, climb.

ge-limpe, *-limpst*, *-limpd* (*þ*); *-lǣmp*, *-lumpon*; *-lumpen*, happen.

ge-rimpe, *-rumpst*, *-rimpd* (*þ*); *-ramp*, *-rumpon*; *-rumpen*, rumple.

brinne (*beorne*, § 204), *brinst*, } *bran*, *brunnon*; *brunnen*, burn.
brind; }

on-ginne, *-ginst*, *-gind*; *-gan*, *-gunnon*; *-gunnen*, begin.

<i>b-linne, lust, lin(ni)d ;</i>	<i>lan, lunnon ;</i>	<i>lunnen,</i>	cease.
<i>rinne (corne, § 203), rinst, rint ;</i>	<i>ran, runnon ;</i>	<i>runnen,</i>	run.
<i>sinne, sinst, sind ;</i>	<i>san, sunnon ;</i>	<i>sunnen,</i>	think.
<i>spinne, spinst, spind ;</i>	<i>span, spunnon ;</i>	<i>spunnen,</i>	spin.
<i>pinne, pinst, pind ;</i>	<i>pan, punnon ;</i>	<i>punnen,</i>	{fight (win).
<i>stinte, stin(t)st, stint ;</i>	<i>stant, stunton ;</i>	<i>stunten,</i>	stint.
<i>hrinte, hrin(t)st, hrint ;</i>	<i>hrant, brunton ;</i>	<i>brunten,</i>	swell.
<i>binde, bin(t)st, bint ;</i>	<i>band (o), bundon ;</i>	<i>bunden,</i>	bind.
<i>finde, fin(t)st, fint ;</i>	<i>(funde) fand (o), fundon ;</i>	<i>funden,</i>	find.
<i>grinde, grin(t)st, grint ;</i>	<i>grand, grundon ;</i>	<i>grunden,</i>	grind.
<i>hrinde, hrin(t)st, hrint ;</i>	<i>hrand, hrundon ;</i>	<i>hrunden,</i>	push.
<i>spinde, spin(t)st, spint ;</i>	<i>spand, spundon ;</i>	<i>spunden,</i>	{pine (swoon).
<i>hinde, hin(t)st, hint ;</i>	<i>hand, hundon ;</i>	<i>hunden,</i>	swell.
<i>pinde, pin(t)st, pint ;</i>	<i>pand, pundon ;</i>	<i>punden,</i>	wind.
<i>crince, crincst, crincd (h) ;</i>	<i>cranc, cruncon ;</i>	<i>cruncen,</i>	{yield (cringe).
<i>â-cpince, -cpincst, -cpincd (h) ;</i>	<i>-cpanc, -cpuncon ;</i>	<i>-cpuncen,</i>	{go out (quench).
<i>drince, drincst, drincd (h) ;</i>	<i>dranc, druncon ;</i>	<i>druncen,</i>	drink.
<i>for-scrince, -scrincst, -scrincd (h) ;</i>	<i>-scranc, -scruncon ;</i>	<i>-scruncen,</i>	shrink.
<i>since, sincst, sincd (h) ;</i>	<i>sanc, suncon ;</i>	<i>suncen,</i>	sink.
<i>stince, stincst, stincd (h) ;</i>	<i>stanc, stuncon ;</i>	<i>stuncen,</i>	stink.
<i>spince, spincst, spincd (h) ;</i>	<i>spanc, spuncon ;</i>	<i>spuncen,</i>	toil.
<i>bringe (cge), bringst, bringd ;</i>	<i>brang (o), brungon ;</i>	<i>brungen,</i>	bring.
<i>clinge, clingst, clingd ;</i>	<i>clang, clungon ;</i>	<i>clungen,</i>	{wither (cling).
<i>cringe(cge), cring(e)st, cring(e)d ;</i>	<i>crang (o), crungon ;</i>	<i>crungen,</i>	{fall, cringe.
<i>ge-fringe, -fring(e)st, -fring(e)d ;</i>	<i>-frang, -frungon ;</i>	<i>-frungen,</i>	ask.
<i>geonge ;</i>	<i>gang, gungon ;</i>		go.
<i>gringe, gring(e)st, gring(e)d ;</i>	<i>grang, grungon ;</i>	<i>grungen,</i>	{fall, cringe.
<i>singe, sing(e)st, sing(e)d ;</i>	<i>sang (o), sungon ;</i>	<i>sungen,</i>	sing.
<i>springe, spring(e)st, spring(e)d ;</i>	<i>sprang (o), sprungon ;</i>	<i>sprungen,</i>	spring.
<i>stinge, sting(e)st, sting(e)d ;</i>	<i>stang, stungon ;</i>	<i>stungen,</i>	sting.
<i>spinge, sping(e)st, sping(e)d ;</i>	<i>spang (o), spungon ;</i>	<i>spungen,</i>	swing.
<i>ge-hinge, -hing(e)st, -hing(e)d ;</i>	<i>-hang (o), -hungon ;</i>	<i>-hungen,</i>	grow.
<i>hringe, hring(e)st, hring(e)d ;</i>	<i>hrang (o), hrungon ;</i>	<i>hringen,</i>	throng.
<i>(h)ringe, hping(e)st, hping(e)d ;</i>	<i>hfang, hpungon ;</i>	<i>hpungen,</i>	{Dict. constrain.
<i>pringe, pring(e)st, pring(e)d ;</i>	<i>prang (o), prungon ;</i>	<i>prungen,</i>	wring.

Add *scrimme, shrimp ; slincan, slink ; slingan, sling.*

202.—IV. Root in two consonants, the first *g*, or three consonants with metathesis of *r*:

Ablaut (*i*; *a*, *u*; *n*) > (*e*; *a*, *u*; *o*); *i* > *e*, *u* > *o*, a-umlaut (§ 32); *a* > *æ* > *e*, shifting (§ 41). Umlaut and shifting stopped by *n*. §§ 200, 201.

INDICATIVE PRESENT.			IMPERF. SING.	PLUR.	PART. PAST.	
1st.	2d.	3d.				
<i>bregde</i>	<i>bregdest</i>	<i>bregded</i>	<i>brægd</i>	<i>brugdon</i>	<i>brogden</i> (<i>e</i>)	braid.
<i>brede</i>	<i>bri(t)st</i>	<i>brit</i>	<i>bræd</i>	<i>brudon</i>	<i>broden</i> , <i>bre-</i> <i>den</i> , § 199	
<i>stregde</i>	<i>strigdest</i>	<i>strigded</i>	<i>strægd</i>	<i>strugdon</i>	<i>strogden</i>	strow,
<i>strede</i>	<i>stri(t)st</i>	<i>strit</i>	<i>stræd</i>			sprinkle.
<i>frigne</i>			<i>frag</i> (<i>e</i>) ⁿ	<i>frugnon</i>	<i>frugnen</i>	ask.
(<i>e</i> ?)			(<i>e</i>)	<i>frunon</i>	<i>frunen</i>	
<i>frine</i>	<i>frinst</i>	<i>frint</i>	<i>fran</i>			
<i>berste</i>	<i>birst</i>	<i>birst</i> (<i>ed</i>) (<i>ie</i>)	<i>bærst</i>	<i>burston</i> ; <i>borsten</i>		burst.
<i>þersce</i>	<i>þirscet</i>	<i>þirscet</i>	<i>þærsc</i>	<i>þurscon</i> ; <i>þorscen</i>		thresh.

203.—V. Root in two consonants, first a trill (*l* or *r*):

(*a*). Ablaut (*i*; *a*, *u*; *u*) > (*e*; *ea*, *u*; *o*); *i* > *e*, *u* > *o*, a-umlaut (§ 32); *a* > *ea* (l-breaking, § 33) > *eo* (irregular spelling), or *pea* > *peo*, p-assimilation (§ 35)? Unsyncopated forms in *e* are common: *helpest*, *helped*. English ablaut (*e*; *ǣ*, *ē* or *ō*; *ō*); *ea* > *ǣ* or *ē*, shifting, § 41, 1; *ō*, § 200; but all imperfects have become weak: *help*; (*hǣlp*, *hēlp*, *hōlp*), *helped*; (*hōlpen*), *helped*.

<i>belle</i> , <i>bilst</i> , <i>bilt</i> ;	<i>beal</i> , <i>bullon</i> ;	<i>bollen</i> .	bellow.
<i>spelle</i> , <i>spilst</i> , <i>spilt</i> ;	{ <i>speal</i> (<i>speoll</i> , <i>Rask</i>), <i>spullon</i> ;	<i>spollen</i> ,	swell.
<i>helpe</i> , <i>hilpst</i> (<i>e</i>), <i>hilpd</i> (<i>þ</i>);	<i>healp</i> , <i>hulpen</i> ;	<i>holpen</i> ,	help.
<i>delfe</i> , <i>dilfst</i> , <i>dilft</i> ;	<i>dealf</i> , <i>dulfon</i> ;	<i>dolfen</i> ,	delve.
<i>melte</i> , <i>miltst</i> , <i>milt</i> ;	<i>mealt</i> , <i>multon</i> ;	<i>molten</i> ,	melt.
<i>spelte</i> , <i>spiltst</i> , <i>spilt</i> (<i>i</i> > <i>ie</i> , <i>y</i>);	<i>spealt</i> (<i>eo</i> ?), <i>spulton</i> ;	<i>spolten</i> ,	die.
<i>be-telde</i> , <i>-til(t)st</i> , <i>-tilt</i> ;	<i>teald</i> , <i>tuldon</i> ;	<i>tolden</i> ,	cover up.
<i>melce</i> , <i>milest</i> , <i>milest</i> (<i>þ</i>);	<i>mealc</i> , <i>mulcon</i> ;	<i>moleen</i> ,	milk.
<i>belge</i> , <i>bilgst</i> (<i>hst</i>), <i>bilgd</i> (<i>hd</i>);	<i>bealg</i> (<i>h</i>), <i>bulgon</i> ;	<i>bolgen</i> ,	be wroth.
<i>felge</i> , <i>filgst</i> (<i>hst</i>), <i>filgd</i> (<i>hd</i>);	<i>fealg</i> (<i>h</i>), <i>fulgon</i> ;	<i>folgen</i> ,	go in:to.
<i>þpelge</i> , <i>þilgst</i> (<i>hst</i>), <i>þilgd</i> (<i>hd</i>);	<i>þpealg</i> (<i>h</i>), <i>þpulgon</i> ;	{ <i>þpolgen</i> <i>(þpelgen)</i> .	swallow.
Add <i>á-selce</i> (<i>e</i> > <i>eo</i> , <i>ea</i>), <i>sulk</i> .		(<i>Koch</i>),	

g-breaking, *i* > *ie* > *y* (§ 33); *i* > *e* is also found, a-umlaut, §§ 32, 194, b.

gille (*e*, *ie*, *y*), *gilst* (*ie*, *y*), *gild* (*ie*, *y*); *geal*, *gullon*; *golien*, yell.
gilpe (*ie*, *y*), *gilpst* (*ie*, *y*), *gilpd* (*þ*) (*ie*, *y*); *gealp*, *gulpon*; *golpen*, boast.
gilde (*ie*, *y*), *gil(t)st* (*ie*, *y*), *gilt* (*ie*, *y*); *geald*, *guldon*; *golden*, pay.

204.—(b.) Before *r* (and *h*):

Ablaut (*i*; *a*, *u*; *u*) > (*eo*; *ea*, *u*; *o*); *i* > *eo*, *a* > *ea*, breaking (§ 33); *u* > *o*, a-umlaut (§ 32). After labials (*p*, *m*, *p*), *eo* may go to *u* (§ 35, 2); *y* for *i* abounds. Unsyneopated broken forms prevail: *peorpest*, *peorped*. Vowels brought before *r* by metathesis often retain their old umlaut: *rinne* > *irne*; *brinne* > *birne*; *bersce*, *perste* (§ 202). English like (*a*); *eo* > *e*, § 41, 1.

<i>georre</i> , <i>gyrst</i> , <i>gyrd</i> ;	<i>gear</i> , <i>gurron</i> ;	<i>gorren</i> , whur.
<i>corne</i> (<i>i</i> , <i>y</i>); <i>yrn(e)st</i> (<i>i</i> , <i>eo</i>), <i>yrn(e)d</i> }	(<i>earn</i>) <i>arn</i> (<i>o</i>), }	<i>urnen</i> , run.
(<i>i</i> , <i>eo</i>); }	<i>urnon</i> ;	
<i>beorne</i> (<i>i</i> , <i>y</i>), <i>beorn(e)st</i> (<i>y</i>), <i>beorn(e)d</i> }	<i>bearn</i> (<i>barn</i>) (<i>o</i>), }	<i>bornen</i> , burn.
(<i>y</i>); }	<i>burnon</i> ;	
<i>meorne</i> (<i>u</i>), <i>myrnst</i> , <i>myrnt</i> ;	<i>mcarn</i> , <i>murnon</i> ;	<i>mornen</i> , mourn.
<i>speorne</i> (<i>u</i> , <i>o</i>), <i>spyrnst</i> , <i>spyrnt</i> ;	<i>spear</i> , <i>spurnon</i> ;	<i>spornen</i> , spurn.
<i>peorpe</i> (<i>u</i> , <i>y</i>), <i>pyrpst</i> , <i>pyrpd</i> (<i>þ</i>);	<i>pearp</i> , <i>purpon</i> ;	<i>porpen</i> , throw.
<i>ceorfe</i> , <i>cyrfst</i> , <i>cyrfd</i> ;	<i>cearf</i> , <i>curfon</i> ;	<i>corfen</i> , carve.
<i>deorfe</i> , <i>dyrfst</i> , <i>dyrfd</i> ;	<i>dearf</i> , <i>durfon</i> ;	<i>dorfen</i> , suffer.
<i>hpeorfe</i> (<i>u</i> , <i>o</i> , <i>y</i>), <i>hpyrst</i> , <i>hpyrfd</i> ;	<i>hpearf</i> , <i>hpurfon</i> ;	<i>hporfen</i> , return.
<i>steorfe</i> , <i>styrfst</i> , <i>styrfd</i> ;	<i>stearf</i> , <i>sturfon</i> ;	<i>storfen</i> , { die, starve.
<i>speorfe</i> , <i>spyrfst</i> , <i>spyrfd</i> (<i>t</i>);	<i>spearf</i> , <i>spurfon</i> ;	<i>sporfen</i> , cleanse.
<i>peorde</i> (<i>u</i> , <i>y</i>), <i>pyrst</i> , <i>pyrd(ed)</i> ;	<i>peard</i> , <i>purdon</i> ;	<i>porden</i> , become.
<i>beorce</i> , <i>byrest</i> , <i>byrcþ</i> ;	<i>bearc</i> , <i>burcon</i> ;	<i>borcen</i> , bark.
<i>speorce</i> , <i>spyrst</i> , <i>spyrct</i> (<i>þ</i>) (<i>sporced</i>);	<i>spearc</i> , <i>spurcon</i> ;	<i>sporcen</i> , faint.
<i>beorge</i> , <i>byrgst</i> (<i>hst</i>), <i>byrg(e)d</i> (<i>hd</i>);	<i>bearg</i> (<i>h</i>), <i>burgon</i> ;	<i>borgen</i> , guard.
<i>feohte</i> , <i>fytst</i> , <i>fyt</i> ;	<i>feahl</i> , <i>fuhton</i> ;	<i>fohten</i> , fight.

205. SECOND CONJUGATION, $\sqrt{i}$.

Ablaut (*i*; *â*; *i*; *i*); *i* > *y*, *i* > *ý*, bad spelling; *sc*-breaking or *h*-breaking *â* > *eâ* (*i* > *io*?), *i* > *cô* (§ 33); *â* > *ê*, shifting. English ablaut (*i*; *o*; *i*) = (*âi*; *ô*; *i*); *i* > *âi*, *â* > *ô*, progression (§ 38): *drîve*, *drôve*, *drîven*.

<i>dpîne</i> , <i>dpîn(e)st</i> , <i>dpîn(e)d</i> ;	<i>dpân</i> , <i>dpinon</i> ;	<i>dpinen</i> , dwindle.
<i>gîne</i> , <i>gîn(e)st</i> , <i>gîn(e)d</i> ;	<i>gân</i> , <i>ginon</i> ;	<i>ginen</i> , yawn.
<i>hrîne</i> , <i>hrîn(e)st</i> , <i>hrîn(e)d</i> ;	<i>hrân</i> , <i>hrinon</i> ;	<i>hrinen</i> , touch.
<i>hpîne</i> , <i>hpîn(e)st</i> , <i>hpîn(e)d</i> ;	<i>hpân</i> , <i>hpinon</i> ;	<i>hpinen</i> , whiz.
<i>scîne</i> , <i>scîn(e)st</i> , <i>scîn(e)d</i> ;	<i>scân</i> (<i>eâ</i>), <i>scinon</i> (<i>io</i>);	<i>scinen</i> , shine.
<i>grîpe</i> , <i>grîp(e)st</i> , <i>grîp(e)d</i> (<i>þ</i>);	<i>grâp</i> , <i>gripon</i> ;	<i>gripen</i> , gripe.
<i>nîpe</i> , <i>nîp(e)st</i> , <i>nîp(e)d</i> (<i>þ</i>);	<i>nâp</i> , <i>nipon</i> ;	<i>nipen</i> , darken.
<i>rîpe</i> , <i>rîp(e)st</i> , <i>rîp(e)d</i> (<i>þ</i>);	<i>râp</i> , <i>ripon</i> ;	<i>ripen</i> , reap.
<i>to-slîpan</i> , <i>-slîp(e)st</i> , <i>-slîp(e)d</i> (<i>þ</i>);	<i>-slâp</i> , <i>-slipon</i> ;	<i>-slipen</i> , dissolve.
<i>be-lîfe</i> , <i>-lîf(e)st</i> , <i>-lîf(e)d</i> ;	<i>-lâf</i> , <i>-lifon</i> ;	<i>-lifen</i> , remain.
<i>clîfe</i> , <i>clîf(e)st</i> , <i>clîf(e)d</i> ;	<i>clâf</i> , <i>clifon</i> ;	<i>clifen</i> , cleave.
<i>drîfe</i> , <i>drîf(e)st</i> , <i>drîf(e)d</i> (<i>ft</i>);	<i>drâf</i> , <i>drifon</i> ;	<i>drifen</i> , drive.
<i>scrîfe</i> , <i>scrîf(e)st</i> , <i>scrîf(e)d</i> ;	<i>scrâf</i> , <i>scrifon</i> ;	<i>scrifen</i> , shrive.
<i>slîfe</i> , <i>slîf(e)st</i> , <i>slîf(e)d</i> ;	<i>slâf</i> , <i>slifon</i> ;	<i>slifen</i> , { split, shiver.

INDICATIVE PRESENT.			IMPERFECT		PART. PAST.	
1st.	2d.	3d.	SING.	PLUR.		
<i>spîfe</i> , <i>spîf(e)st</i> , <i>spîf(e)d</i> ;			<i>spâf</i> , <i>spîfon</i> ;		<i>spîfen</i> ,	{sweep, turn.
<i>spîpe</i> , <i>spîp(e)st</i> , <i>spîp(e)d</i> ;			<i>spâp</i> (au), <i>spîpon</i> ;		<i>spîpen</i> ,	spew.
<i>bîte</i> , <i>bît(e)st</i> , <i>bît(ed)</i> ;			<i>bât</i> , <i>biton</i> ;		<i>bîten</i> ,	bite.
<i>flîte</i> , <i>flît(e)st</i> , <i>flît</i> ;			<i>flât</i> , <i>flîton</i> ;		<i>flîten</i> ,	{flite, strive.
<i>hnîte</i> , <i>hnît(e)st</i> , <i>hnît</i> ;			<i>hnât</i> , <i>hnîton</i> ;		<i>hnîten</i> ,	butt.
<i>slîte</i> , <i>slît(e)st</i> , <i>slît</i> ;			<i>slât</i> , <i>slîton</i> ;		<i>slîten</i> ,	slit.
<i>smîte</i> , <i>smît(e)st</i> , <i>smît</i> ;			<i>smât</i> , <i>smîton</i> ;		<i>smîten</i> ,	smite.
<i>hpîte</i> , <i>hpît(e)st</i> , <i>hpît(ed)</i> ;			<i>hpât</i> , <i>hpîton</i> (eo);		<i>hpîten</i> ,	cut off.
<i>pûte</i> , <i>pût(e)st</i> , <i>pût(ed)</i> ; subj. <i>pûtan</i> , } > <i>putan</i> > <i>utan</i> , §§ 176, 224, c. }			<i>pât</i> , <i>pîton</i> ;		<i>pîten</i> ,	{see, visit. impute.
<i>plîte</i> , <i>plît(e)st</i> , <i>plît(ed)</i> ;			<i>plât</i> , <i>plîton</i> ;		<i>plîten</i> ,	look.
<i>prîte</i> , <i>prît(e)st</i> , <i>prît(ed)</i> ;			<i>prât</i> , <i>prîton</i> ;		<i>prîten</i> ,	write.
<i>bîde</i> , <i>bîdest</i> (<i>bî(t)st</i>), <i>bîded</i> (<i>bît</i>);			<i>bâd</i> , <i>bidon</i> ;		<i>biden</i> ,	bide.
<i>cîde</i> , <i>cî(t)st</i> , <i>cît</i> ;			<i>câd</i> , <i>cidon</i> (<i>cîdde</i>);		<i>ciden</i> ,	chide.
(?) <i>lîde</i> , <i>lîst</i> , <i>lîded</i> <i>lîd</i> ;			<i>lâd</i> , <i>lidon</i> ;		<i>liden</i> ,	grow.
<i>glîde</i> , <i>glîst</i> , <i>glît</i> ;			<i>glâd</i> , <i>glidon</i> ;		<i>gliden</i> ,	glide.
<i>gnîde</i> , <i>gnîst</i> , <i>gnît</i> ;			<i>gnâd</i> , <i>gnidon</i> ;		<i>gniden</i> ,	rub.
<i>hlîde</i> , <i>hlîst</i> , <i>hlît</i> ;			<i>hlâd</i> , <i>hlidon</i> ;		<i>hliden</i> ,	cover.
<i>rîde</i> , <i>rîst</i> , <i>rît</i> ;			<i>râd</i> , <i>ridon</i> (io) ?;		<i>riden</i> ,	ride.
<i>slîde</i> , <i>slîst</i> , <i>slît</i> ;			<i>slâd</i> , <i>slidon</i> ;		<i>sliden</i> ,	slide.
<i>strîde</i> , <i>strîst</i> , <i>strît</i> ;			<i>strâd</i> , <i>strîdon</i> ;		<i>striden</i> ,	stride.
<i>prîde</i> , <i>prîst</i> , <i>prît</i> ;			<i>prâd</i> , <i>prîdon</i> ;		<i>prîden</i> ,	bud, grow.
<i>lîde</i> , <i>lî(de)st</i> , <i>lîd(ed)</i> ;			<i>lât</i> , <i>lidon</i> ;		<i>liden</i> ,	sail.
<i>mûde</i> , <i>mûst</i> , <i>mûd</i> ;			<i>mât</i> , <i>midon</i> ;		<i>mîden</i> ,	hide.
<i>scrîde</i> , <i>scrîst</i> , <i>scrîd</i> ;			<i>scrâd</i> , <i>scrîdon</i> ;		<i>scrîden</i> (d),	go.
<i>slîde</i> , <i>slî(de)st</i> , <i>slîd</i> ;			<i>slâd</i> , <i>slidon</i> ;		<i>slîden</i> ,	slit.
<i>snîde</i> , <i>snîst</i> , <i>snît</i> ;			<i>snâd</i> , <i>snîdon</i> ;		<i>sniden</i> ,	cut.
<i>prîde</i> , <i>prîst</i> , <i>prîd</i> ;			<i>prâd</i> , <i>prîdon</i> (d);		<i>prîden</i> ,	wreathe.
<i>prîde</i> , <i>prîst</i> , <i>prîd</i> ;			<i>prât</i> , <i>prîdon</i> ;		<i>prîden</i> ,	bud, grow.
<i>â-grîse</i> , <i>-grîst</i> , <i>-grîst</i> ;			<i>-grâs</i> , <i>-grîson</i> ;		<i>-grîsen</i> ,	dread.
<i>rîse</i> , <i>rîsest</i> (<i>rîst</i>), <i>rîsed</i> (<i>rîst</i>);			<i>râs</i> , <i>rîson</i> ;		<i>rîsen</i> ,	rise.
<i>blîce</i> , <i>blîc(e)st</i> , <i>blîc(e)d</i> (p);			<i>blâc</i> , <i>blîcon</i> ;		<i>blîcen</i> ,	shine.
<i>sîce</i> , <i>sîc(e)st</i> , <i>sîc(e)d</i> (p);			<i>sâc</i> , <i>sîcon</i> ;		<i>sîcen</i> ,	sigh.
<i>snîce</i> , <i>snîc(e)st</i> , <i>snîc(e)d</i> (p);			<i>snâc</i> , <i>snîcon</i> ;		<i>snîcen</i> ,	sneak.
<i>strîce</i> , <i>strîc(e)st</i> , <i>strîc(e)d</i> (p);			<i>strâc</i> , <i>strîcon</i> ;		<i>strîcen</i> ,	go, streak.
<i>spîce</i> , <i>spîc(e)st</i> , <i>spîc(e)d</i> (p);			<i>spâc</i> , <i>spîcon</i> ;		<i>spîcen</i> ,	deceive.
<i>pîce</i> , <i>pîc(e)st</i> , <i>pîc(e)d</i> (p);			<i>pâc</i> , <i>pîcon</i> ;		<i>pîcen</i> ,	yield.
<i>hnîge</i> , <i>hnîg(e)st</i> (<i>hst</i>), <i>hnîg(e)d</i> } (hd); }			<i>hnâh</i> (g), <i>hnîgon</i> ;		<i>hnîgen</i> ,	nod.
<i>mîge</i> , <i>mîhst</i> , <i>mîht</i> ;			<i>mâh</i> , <i>mîgon</i> ;		<i>mîgen</i> ,	{(mîngo), water.
<i>sîge</i> , <i>sîhst</i> , <i>sîhd</i> ;			<i>sâh</i> , <i>sîgon</i> ;		<i>sîgen</i> ,	siuk.
<i>stîge</i> , <i>stîhst</i> , <i>stîhd</i> ;			<i>stâh</i> , <i>stîgon</i> ;		<i>stîgen</i> ,	aseend.

<i>píge, pîhst, pîht</i> ;	<i>pâh, pigon</i> ;	<i>pígen,</i>	fight.
<i>líhe, líh(e)st, líh(e)t (ý)</i> ;	<i>lâh (eâ) (lâg), lgon</i> ;	<i>lîgen,</i>	lend, give.
<i>síhe (seò), síh(e)st, síh(e)t</i> ;	<i>sâh, sîgon (h)</i> ;	<i>sîgen (h),</i>	strain.
<i>tíhe (teò), tíhst (ý), tíhd ()</i> ,	<i>tâh (eâ), (tîgon?)</i> ;	<i>tîgen,</i>	accuse.
<i>píhe, pîhst, pîht</i> ;	<i>pâh (pâg, pâh), —</i> ;	—,	{ (<i>peò</i> , § 206) grow.
<i>príhe, prîhst, prîht</i> ;	<i>prâh, prîgon</i> ;	<i>prîgen,</i>	{ (<i>preò</i> , § 206) cover.

Add *spíne*, swoon; *snípe*, snow; *prífe*, thrive? *scríe*, shriek.

206. THIRD CONJUGATION, √ u.

Ablaut (*u* (*ú*): *cá, u*; *u*) > (*eó* (*ú*), *cá, u*; *o*); *u* > *ió* > *eó*, *u* > *o*, a-umlaut (§§ 32; 38, 2); *eá* > *é*, shifting (§ 41); *eó* > *ý*, *ú* > *ý*, i-umlaut (§ 32). Ormulum ablaut (*é*, (*u*); *â. ù*: *ô*), Old English (*ē*, (*u*); *ē*, *ō* or *ē*; *ǿ*), English (*ēe*, *ēa*, *ōo*, *ú*; *ēe. ē*, *ô*, *ò*; *ō*, *o*, *ēe*, *ē*). The imperfect becoming like the present by the shifting of *eó* > *ē* and *eá* > *ē*, is distinguished anew by conforming with the *ō* of the participle, by shortening its vowel (*ē*, *ō*), or by taking a weak ending: *sēethe*; *sēeth-ed*, *sōd*; *sēeth-ed*, *sōdden*; *clēave*; *clōve*, *clēf-t*; *clōven*, *clēf-t*; *chōose*; *chōse*; *chōsen*; *sūp*, weak. §§ 25, 200.

Variation of consonants, § 194.

<i>creôpe, crýp(e)st (eò), crýp(e)d</i> }	<i>creáp, crupon</i> ;	<i>cropen,</i>	creep.
<i>(eò) (p)</i> ;			
<i>dreôpe, drýpst, drýpd</i> (<i>p</i>);	<i>dreáp, drupon</i> ;	<i>dropen,</i>	drop.
<i>geôpe, gýpst, gýpd</i> (<i>p</i>);	<i>geáp, gupon</i> ;	<i>gopen,</i>	take up.
<i>slûpe, slýp(e)st (ú), slýp(e)d</i> (<i>ú</i>) (<i>p</i>);	<i>sléáp, slupon</i> ;	<i>slopen,</i>	dissolve.
<i>sûpe, sýpst, sýpd</i> (<i>p</i>);	<i>scáp, supon</i> ;	<i>sopen,</i>	sup.
<i>cleôfe, clýfst, clyfd</i> ;	<i>cleáf, clufon</i> ;	<i>clöfen,</i>	cleave.
<i>dûfe, dýfst, dýfd</i> ;	<i>deáf, dufon</i> ;	<i>döfen,</i>	dive.
<i>scûfe, scýfst, scýfd</i> (<i>ft</i>);	<i>sceáf, scufon</i> ;	<i>scofen,</i>	shove.
<i>hreôfe, —, —</i> ;	<i>—, —</i> ;	<i>bc-hrofen,</i>	(?)
<i>leôfe, lýfst, lýfd</i> ;	<i>leáf, lufon</i> ;	<i>lofen,</i>	love.
<i>reôfe, rýfst, rýfd</i> ;	<i>reáf, rufon</i> ;	<i>rofen,</i>	reave.
<i>breôpe, brýpst, brýpd</i> ;	<i>breáp, brupon</i> ;	<i>bropen,</i>	brew.
<i>ceôpe, cýpst, cýpd</i> ;	<i>ceáp, cupon</i> ;	<i>copen,</i>	chew.
<i>hreôpe, hrýpst, hrýpd</i> ;	<i>hreáp, hrupon</i> ;	<i>hropen,</i>	rue.
<i>þreôpe, þrýpst, þrýpd</i> ;	<i>þreáp, þrupon</i> ;	<i>þropen,</i>	throe.
<i>breôte, brýt(e)st (eò), brýt(ed) (eò)</i> ;	<i>breát, bruton</i> ;	<i>broten,</i>	break.
<i>fleôte, flýtst, flýt</i> ;	<i>fleát, fluton</i> ;	<i>flöten,</i>	float.
<i>geôte, gýtst, gýt</i> ;	<i>geát (ê), guton</i> ;	<i>goten,</i>	pour.
<i>greôte, grýt(e)st, grýt</i> ;	<i>greát, gruton</i> ;	<i>gruten,</i>	greet.
<i>hleôte, hleôtest (hlýtst), hlýt</i> ;	<i>hleát, hluton</i> ;	<i>hlöten,</i>	cast lots.
<i>hrûte, hrýtst, hrýt</i> ;	<i>hreát, hruton</i> ;	<i>hroten,</i>	rustle, snore.
<i>lûte, lýtst, lýted (lýt)</i> ;	<i>leát, luton</i> ;	<i>löten,</i>	lout.
<i>neôte (ió), nýtst, neôted (nýt)</i> ,	<i>neát, nuton</i> ;	<i>noten,</i>	enjoy.
<i>reôte, rýtst, reôted (rýt)</i> ;	<i>reát, ruton</i> ;	<i>roten,</i>	weep, cry.
<i>sceôte, scýtst, sceôted (scýt)</i> ;	<i>sceát (ê), scuton</i> ;	<i>scöten,</i>	shoot.
<i>spreôte, sprýtst, sprýt</i> ;	<i>spreát, spruton</i> ;	<i>sproten,</i>	sprout.

INDICATIVE PRESENT.			IMPERFECT		PART. PASS.
1st.	2d.	3d.	SING.	PLUR.	
<i>peôte, pýist, pýt;</i>			<i>peát, puton;</i>		<i>poten,</i> howl.
<i>â-breôte, -brýist, -preôted (-prýt);</i>			<i>-preât, -pruton;</i>		<i>-proten,</i> irks, mathe.
<i>beôte (iô), beôdest (být(l)st), beô-</i>			<i>beâd, budon;</i>		<i>boden,</i> bid.
<i>deât (být);</i>					
<i>eneôte, enýt(l)st, enýt;</i>			<i>eneâd, enudon;</i>		<i>cnoden,</i> knot.
<i>creôte (û), crýt(l)st, crýded crýt;</i>			<i>creâd, crudon;</i>		<i>croden,</i> crowd.
<i>leôte (iô), ly(t)st, lýt;</i>			<i>leâd, ludon;</i>		<i>lodcn,</i> grow.
<i>reôte, rýt(l)st, rýt;</i>			<i>reâd, rudon;</i>		<i>roden,</i> reddcn.
<i>strûde, strýt(l)st, strúded (strýt);</i>			<i>streâd, strudon;</i>		<i>stroden,</i> despoil.
<i>â-breôte, -breôdest (-brýst), -breô-</i>			<i>-breâd, -brudon;</i>		<i>-broden,</i> worsen.
<i>deât (-brýt);</i>					
<i>â-hûde, -hýst, -hýd;</i>			<i>-head, -hudon;</i>		<i>-hoden,</i> spoil.
<i>hreôte, hrýst, hrýd;</i>			<i>hreâd (d), hrudon;</i>		<i>hroden,</i> adorn.
<i>seôte, seôdest (sýst), seôded (sýd);</i>			<i>seâd, sudon;</i>		<i>soden,</i> seethe.
<i>ceôse, ceôsest (cýst), ceôsed (cýst);</i>			<i>ceâs (c), curon;</i>		<i>coren,</i> choose.
<i>dreôse, drýst, dreôsed (drýst);</i>			<i>dreâs, druron;</i>		<i>droren,</i> { fall (?), mourn.
<i>freôse, frýst, frýst;</i>			<i>freâs, fruron;</i>		<i>froren,</i> freeze.
<i>be-greôse, -grýst, -grýst;</i>			<i>-greâs, -gruron;</i>		<i>-groren,</i> frighten.
<i>hreôte, hrýst, hrýd;</i>			<i>hreâs, hruron;</i>		<i>hroren,</i> rush.
<i>for-leôse, -lýst, -lýst;</i>			<i>-leâs, -luron;</i>		<i>-loren,</i> lose.
<i>brûce, brûcest (brýcst), brûced</i>			<i>breâc, brucon;</i>		<i>brocen,</i> brook, use.
<i>(brýcd (þ));</i>					
<i>lûce, lýcst, lýcd (þ);</i>			<i>leâc, lucon;</i>		<i>locen,</i> lock.
<i>reôte, rýcst, rýcd (þ);</i>			<i>reâc, rucon;</i>		<i>rocen,</i> reek.
<i>smeôte, smýcst, smýcd (þ);</i>			<i>smeâc, smucon;</i>		<i>smocen,</i> smoke.
<i>sûce, sýcst, sýcd (þ) (c < g);</i>			<i>seâc, sucon;</i>		<i>socen,</i> suck.
<i>bûge (cô), bûgest (býhst (g)), bû-</i>			<i>beâh (g), bugon;</i>		<i>bogen,</i> bow.
<i>ged (býhut (g));</i>					
<i>dreôge, dreôgest (drýhst), dreô-</i>			<i>dreâh (g), drugon;</i>		<i>drogen,</i> suffer.
<i>ged (drýhut);</i>					
<i>fleôte, fleôgest (ýhst), fleôged (ýhut);</i>			<i>fleâh (êg), flugon;</i>		<i>flogen,</i> fly.
<i>leôte, lýhst, lýhd;</i>			<i>leâh (ê) (g), lugon;</i>		<i>logen,</i> lie.
<i>smûge, smýhst, smýhd;</i>			<i>smeâh, smugon;</i>		<i>smogen,</i> creep.
<i>fleôte (fleô), flýhst, flýhd; plur.</i>			<i>fleâh, flugon;</i>		<i>flogen,</i> flee.
<i>fleôd;</i>					
<i>teôte (teô), týhst, týhd (ût); plur.</i>			<i>teâh (ê) (g), tugon;</i>		<i>togen,</i> tug.
<i>teôd;</i>					
<i>peô, pýhst, pýhd;</i>			<i>peâh, pugon;</i>		<i>pogen,</i> { (< <i>þi</i> he, 205) thrive.
<i>preô, prýst, prýhd;</i>			<i>preâh, prugon;</i>		<i>progen,</i> { (< <i>þri</i> he, 205) cover.

Add *seô*, strain; *teô*, accuse, § 205, Heyne; *fneôse*, sneeze? *pleô*, expose.

Alf. Greg., 37, 7.

207. FOURTH CONJUGATION, $\sqrt{a}$ or α .

Ablaut (a ; $\acute{o}$, $\acute{o}$; a); $a > x$, shifting; $a > e$, i-umlaut, infrequent (§ 32). English ablaut ($\bar{a}$; $\bar{o}$ or $\bar{oo}$; $\bar{a}$) = ($\acute{e}$; $\acute{o}$ or $\acute{u}$; $\acute{e}$); $\bar{a} > \acute{e}$, progression and i-umlaut (§§ 38, 32); $\acute{o} > \acute{u}$, progression (§ 38): *wāke*, *wōke*, *wāken*; *tāke*, *tōok*, *tāken*. Variation of consonants, § 191.

<i>ale</i> , <i>æl(e)st</i> (e, a), <i>æl(e)t</i> (e, a);	<i>ól</i> , <i>ólon</i> ;	<i>alen</i> ,	shine.
<i>gale</i> , <i>gæl(e)st</i> , <i>gæl(e)t</i> ;	<i>gól</i> , <i>gólon</i> ;	<i>galen</i> ,	sing.
<i>fare</i> , <i>fær(e)st</i> , <i>fær(e)t</i> ;	<i>fór</i> , <i>fóron</i> ;	<i>faren</i> ,	fare.
<i>stape</i> , <i>stæp(e)st</i> , <i>stæp(e)t</i> (β);	<i>stóp</i> , <i>stópon</i> ;	<i>stapen</i> ,	step.
_____;	_____;	<i>ge-dafen</i> ,	behoove.
<i>grafe</i> , <i>graf(e)st</i> , <i>graf(e)t</i> ;	<i>gróf</i> , <i>grófon</i> ;	$\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \textit{grafen,} \\ \textit{be-grauen,} \end{array} \right\}$	$\left. \begin{array}{l} \text{grave, dig.} \\ \text{rob.} \end{array} \right\}$
<i>rafe</i> , <i>ræf(e)st</i> , <i>ræf(e)t</i> ;	<i>róf</i> , <i>rófon</i> ;	<i>rafen</i> ,	
<i>hlade</i> , <i>hladest</i> (<i>hle</i> st), <i>hladet</i> (<i>hle</i> d);	$\left. \begin{array}{l} \textit{hl(e)ód,} \\ \textit{hl(e)ódon;} \end{array} \right\}$	<i>hladen</i> (x),	load.
<i>pade</i> , <i>padest</i> (<i>pæ</i> st), <i>padet</i> (<i>pæ</i> t);	<i>pód</i> , <i>pódon</i> ;	<i>paden</i> ,	wade, go.
<i>ace</i> , <i>æc(e)st</i> , <i>æc(e)t</i> (β);	<i>óc</i> , <i>ócon</i> ;	<i>acen</i> ,	ache.
<i>bace</i> , <i>bæc(e)st</i> (e), <i>bæcet</i> (e), § 191;	<i>bóc</i> , <i>bócon</i> ;	<i>bacen</i> ,	bake.
<i>sace</i> , <i>sæc(e)st</i> , <i>sæc(e)t</i> (β);	<i>sóc</i> , <i>sócon</i> ;	<i>sacen</i> ,	fight.
<i>tace</i> , <i>tæc(e)st</i> , <i>tæc(e)t</i> (β);	<i>tóc</i> , <i>tócon</i> ;	<i>tacen</i> ,	take.
<i>pace</i> , <i>pæc(e)st</i> , <i>pæc(e)t</i> (β);	<i>póc</i> , <i>pócon</i> ;	<i>pacen</i> ,	wake.
<i>pæsce</i> , <i>pæsc(e)st</i> , <i>pæsc(e)t</i> (β);	<i>pósc</i> (x), <i>póscen</i> (x);	<i>pæscen</i> ,	wash.
<i>drage</i> , <i>dræg(e)st</i> (<i>h</i> st), <i>dræg(e)t</i> (<i>h</i> d);	$\left. \begin{array}{l} \textit{drôh (g),} \\ \textit{drôgon;} \end{array} \right\}$	<i>dragen</i> ,	drag.
<i>gnage</i> , <i>gnæg(e)st</i> (<i>h</i> st), <i>gnæg(e)t</i> (<i>h</i> d);	$\left. \begin{array}{l} \textit{gnôh,} \\ \textit{gnôgon;} \end{array} \right\}$	<i>gnagen</i> ,	gnaw.

Add *hæpe*, thaw.

(b.) *sc*-breaking, § 33; *h*-breaking, § 33; *ea* $>$ *y*, § 32.

<i>sc(e)ade</i> , <i>sc(e)adest</i> (<i>scæ</i> st), <i>sc(e)a-</i> <i>ded</i> (<i>scæ</i> d);	$\left. \begin{array}{l} \textit{sc(e)ód,} \\ \textit{sc(e)ódon;} \end{array} \right\}$	<i>sc(e)aden</i> ,	scathe.
<i>sc(e)ace</i> , <i>sc(e)acest</i> (<i>scæ</i> st), <i>sc(e)a-</i> <i>ced</i> (<i>scæ</i> d);	$\left. \begin{array}{l} \textit{sc(e)óc,} \\ \textit{sc(e)ócon;} \end{array} \right\}$	<i>sc(e)acen</i> (x),	shake.
<i>sceppe</i> (y), <i>scyp(pe)st</i> , <i>scyp(pe)t</i> ;	<i>sc(e)ôp</i> , <i>sc(e)ôpon</i> ;	<i>sc(e)apen</i> (e),	create.
<i>scafe</i> (ea ?), <i>scæf(e)st</i> , <i>scæf(e)t</i> ;	<i>scôf</i> (eo ?), <i>scôfon</i> ;	<i>scafen</i> ,	shave.
<i>leahe</i> (<i>leá</i>), <i>lehst</i> (y), <i>lehd</i> (y);	<i>lôh</i> (g), <i>lôgon</i> ;	<i>leahen</i> (<i>leán</i>),	blame.
<i>sleahe</i> (<i>sleá</i>), <i>slehst</i> (y), <i>slehd</i> (y);	<i>slôh</i> (g), <i>slôgon</i> ;	<i>slagen</i> (x, e),	slay.
<i>hpeá</i> , <i>hpehst</i> (y), <i>hpehd</i> (y);	<i>hpôh</i> , <i>hpôgon</i> ;	<i>hpegen</i> ,	wash.
<i>peaxe</i> , <i>pæxest</i> , <i>pæxet</i> , <i>pæx(e)t</i> ;	<i>p(e)ôx</i> , <i>p(e)ôxon</i> ;	<i>pæxen</i> ,	wax.

Add *fleá*, flay.

(c.) *n*-assimilation, $a > o$, § 35.

<i>spane</i> , <i>span(e)st</i> , <i>span(e)t</i> (x);	<i>sp(e)ôn</i> , <i>sp(e)ónon</i> ;	<i>spanen</i> (o),	allure.
<i>stande</i> (o), <i>standest</i> (<i>stent</i> st), <i>standet</i> (<i>stent</i> (y));	$\left. \begin{array}{l} \textit{stód,} \\ \textit{stódon;} \end{array} \right\}$	<i>standen</i> ,	stand.

(d.) Stems in *-ia*, § 196. Imperative in *-e*: *spere, stepe, hefē*.

INDICATIVE PRESENT.			IMPERFECT		
1st.	2d.	3d.	SING.	PLUR.	PART. PAST.
<i>sper-ie</i> (<i>-(i)ge</i>), <i>sperest</i> , <i>sperēd</i> ;			<i>spôr</i> , <i>spôron</i> ;	<i>sporen</i> ,	swear.
<i>sceppe</i> < <i>scafiē</i> , § 207. b; <i>scyppe</i> < <i>scafiē</i> , § 32.					
<i>steppe</i> (< <i>stapīē</i>), <i>step(e)st</i> , <i>step(e)d</i> (<i>þ</i>);			<i>stôp</i> , <i>stôpon</i> ;	<i>stapen</i> ,	step.
<i>hebbe</i> (<i>æ</i>) (< <i>hafīē</i>), <i>hef(e)st</i> , <i>hef(e)d</i> ;			<i>hôf</i> , <i>hôfon</i> ;	<i>hafen</i> (<i>æ</i>),	heave.
<i>hlebbe</i> (< <i>hlahīē</i>) (<i>i, y, ea</i>), <i>hlebst</i> (<i>i, y</i>),			<i>hlôh</i> , <i>hlôgon</i> ;	<i>hleahhen</i> (?),	laugh.
<i>hleht</i> (<i>i, y</i>);					

Add *scedde*, shed.

208. FIFTH CONJUGATION.—Contract. Imperfect in *eô*, *ê* (*iô*).

(1.) Root in **a** + two consonants; *a* > *ea*, *i*-breaking (§ 33). Umlaut *y* < *ea* or *e* < *a* (§ 32). English *eô* > *e*, shifting (§ 41); *ald* > *ôld*, progression (§ 38): *fall, fell, fallen*; *höld, held, hölden*.

<i>fealle</i> , <i>feal(le)st</i> (<i>fylst</i>), <i>feal(le)d</i> }	<i>feôl(l)</i> , <i>feôllon</i> ;	<i>ge-feallen</i> , fall.
(<i>fylt</i> , <i>feld</i>);		
<i>pealle</i> , <i>peallest</i> (<i>pylst</i>), <i>peal(l)et</i> (<i>pyld</i>);	<i>peôl(l)</i> , <i>peôllon</i> ;	<i>peallen</i> , well.
<i>pealte</i> , <i>pealtest</i> (<i>pylst</i>), <i>pealted</i> (<i>pylt</i>);	<i>peôlt</i> , <i>peôlton</i> ;	<i>pealten</i> , fall.
<i>fealde</i> , <i>fealdeſt</i> (<i>fylst</i>), <i>fealded</i> }	<i>feôld</i> , <i>feôldon</i> ;	<i>fealden</i> , fold.
(<i>fylt</i>);		
<i>h(e)alde</i> , <i>healdeſt</i> (<i>hylst</i>), <i>healded</i> }	<i>heôld</i> , <i>heôldon</i> ;	<i>healden</i> , hold.
(<i>hylt</i>);		
<i>stealde</i> , <i>stealdeſt</i> (<i>stylst</i>), <i>stealded</i> }	<i>steôld</i> , <i>steôldon</i> ;	<i>stealden</i> , possess.
(<i>stylt</i>);		
<i>p(e)alde</i> , <i>pealdeſt</i> (<i>pylst</i>), <i>pealded</i> }	<i>peôld</i> , <i>peôldon</i> ;	<i>pealden</i> , govern.
(<i>pylt</i>);		
<i>pealce</i> , <i>pealce(st)</i> (<i>pylcst</i>), <i>peal-</i> }	<i>peôle</i> , <i>peôlcon</i> ;	<i>pealcen</i> , walk.
<i>c(e)d</i> (<i>pylced</i> (<i>þ</i>));		

(b.) *n*-assimilation, *a* > *o* (§ 35).

<i>banne</i> , <i>ban(ne)st</i> (<i>benst</i>), <i>ban(ne)d</i> (<i>bend</i>);	}	<i>bên(n)</i> (<i>eô</i>), <i>bênnon</i> (<i>eô</i>); <i>bannen</i> (<i>o</i>), order.
<i>spanne</i> , <i>span(ne)st</i> (<i>spenst</i>), <i>span(ne)d</i> (<i>spend</i>);		<i>spên(n)</i> (<i>eô</i>), <i>spênnon</i> (<i>eô</i>); <i>spannen</i> , span.
<i>blande</i> (<i>o</i>), <i>blandest</i> (<i>blen(t)d</i>), <i>blanded</i> (<i>blent</i>);	}	<i>blénd</i> (<i>eô</i>), <i>bléndon</i> (<i>eô</i>); <i>blanden</i> (<i>o</i>), blend.
<i>fô</i> (< <i>fâhe</i>), <i>fê(h)st</i> (<i>ê</i>), <i>fê(h)d</i> (<i>ê</i>), plur. <i>fôd</i> ;		}
infin. <i>fôn</i> ; imperat. <i>fô(h)</i> , <i>fôd</i> .	catch.	
<i>gâ</i> (< <i>ga-gâ-mi</i> , § 210), <i>gâst</i> , <i>gâd</i> , plur. <i>gât</i> ; imperat. <i>gâ</i> , <i>gad</i> ; infin. <i>gân</i> ;	}	<i>côde</i> , <i>côdon</i> ; <i>ge-gân</i> ,
<i>gange</i> (<i>o</i>) (<i>cg</i>), <i>gangest</i> (<i>o</i>), <i>ganged</i> (<i>o</i>), pl. <i>gangad</i> (<i>o</i>);		}
infin. <i>gangan</i> (<i>o</i>); imperat. <i>gang</i> (<i>o</i>); p. pr. <i>gangende</i> (<i>o</i>) (<i>geon-</i> <i>gan</i> , § 201; <i>gengan</i> , weak).	go.	

hó (< *háhe*), *hê(h)st* (*ê*), *hê(h)ð* (*ê*), } *hêng*, *hêngon*; *hangen* (*o*), } hang.
 plur. *hód*;
 infin. *hôn* (< *háhan*); imperat. *hó(h)*, *hót*.

(2.) Root in **â**; i-umlaut *â* > *ê* (§ 32). English *âp* > *ow*, progression and labial assimilation (§§ 38, 35); *eôp* > *ew* = *iû*, shifting and labial assimilation (§§ 41, 35): *blôw*, *blew*, *blôwn*.

spâpe, *spâp(e)st* (*spæp(e)st*), *spâp(e)ð* } *speôp*, *speôpon*; *spâpen*, sweep.
 (*spæp(e)ð* (*þ*));
ge-nâpe, *-nâpest* (*-næpst*), *-nâpeð* (*-næpð*); *-ncôp*, *-ncôpon*; *-nâpen*, whelm.
for-spâfe, *-spæfst*, *-spæf(e)ð*; *-speôf*, *-speôfon*; *-spâfen*, drive.
blâpe, *blâp(e)st* (*blæp(e)st*), *blâp(e)ð* } *bleôp*, *bleôpon*; *blâpen*, blow.
 (*blæp(e)ð*);
cnâpe, *cnâpest* (*cnæpst*), *cnâpeð* (*cnæpð*); *cncôp*, *cncôpon*; *cnâpen*, know.
crâpe, *crâpest* (*cræpst*), *crâpeð* (*cræpð*); *creôp*, *creôpon*; *crâpen*, crow.
mâpe, *mâpest* (*mæpst*), *mâpeð* (*mæpð*); *meôp*, *meôpon*; *mâpen*, mow.
sâpe, *sâpest* (*sæpst*), *sâpeð* (*sæpð*); *seôp*, *seôpon*; *sâpen*, sow.
þrâpe, *þrâpest* (*þræpst*), *þrâpeð* (*þræpð*); *þreôp*, *þreôpon*; *þrâpen*, throw.
pâpe, *pâpest* (*pæp(e)st*), *pâpeð* (*pæp(e)ð*); *peôp*, *peôpon*; { *pâpen* } blow.
 { (*pâune*), }
blâte, *blâtest* (*blætst*), *blâteð* (*blæt*); *blét(eô)*, *blêton*; *blâten*, pale.
hâte, *hâtest* (*hæst*), *hâteð* (*hæt*); { *hê(h)t* (§ 159, }
hâtte (*ê*), passive, § 219. { *b*), *hê(h)ton*; } *hâten*, order.
hnâte, *hnâtest* (*hnæst*), *hnâteð* (*hnæt*); { *hneôt* (*ê*), *hne-* } *hnâten*, knock
 { *ôton*; }
sc(e)âde, *sc(e)âdest*, *sc(e)âdeð*; { *scêd* (*iô*, *eô* ?), } *sc(e)âden*, divide.
 { *scêdon*; }
 (?) *strâde*, *strâdest* (*stræ(t)st*), *strâdeð* { *strêd* (*eô*), *strê-* } *strâden*, stride.
 (*stræt*); { *don*; }
 (?) *scâne*, ———, ———; { *sceôn*, *sciônnon* } ———, shine.
 { (*eô*); }
lâce, *lâc(e)st* (*læcst*), *lâceð* (*læcð* (*þ*)); { *leôlc* (*lêc*) (§ } *lâcen*, leap.
 { 159, *b*), *lêcon*; }

(3.) Root **eâ**. Syncopated forms not found in poetry.

heâfe, *heâfest* (*hýfst*), *heâfeð* (*hýfð*); *heôf*, *heôfon*; *heâfen*, weep.
hleâpe, *hleâp(e)st* (*ý*), *hleâpeð* (*hlýpð* (*þ*); *hleôp*, *hleôpon*; *hleâpen*, leap.
â-hneâpe, *-hneâp(e)st* (*-hnýpst*), *-hneâ-* } *-hneôp*, *-hneôpon*; *-hneâpen*, sever.
p(e)ð (*-hnýpð* (*þ*)); }
heâpe, *heâpest* (*hýpst*), *heâpeð* (*hýpð*); *heôp*, *heôpon*; *heâpen*, hew.
beâte, *beâtest* (*býtst*), *beâteð* (*být*); *beôt*, *beôton*; *beâten*, beat.
breâte, *breâtest* (*brýst*), *breâteð* (*brýt*); *breôt*, *breôton*; *breâten*, break.
ge-sceâte, *-sceâtest* (*-scýtst*), *-sceâteð* } *-sceât*, *-sceôton*; *-sceâten*, fall to.
 (*-scýt*); }
deâge, *deâg(e)st* (*dýgst*), *deâg(e)ð* } *deôg*, *deôgon*; *deâgen*, dye.
 (*dýgð* (*þ*)); }

(4.) Root *æ* > English *ēe*, shifting (§ 41).

INDICATIVE PRESENT.			IMPERFECT		PART. PAST.
1st.	2d.	3d.	SING.	PLUR.	
<i>slæpe</i> (<i>á, ē</i>), <i>slæp(e)st</i> , <i>slæp(e)d</i> ;			<i>slēp</i> , <i>slēpon</i> ;		<i>slæpen</i> , sleep.
<i>græte</i> , <i>græt(e)st</i> , <i>græt(ed)</i> ;			<i>grēt</i> , <i>grēton</i> ;		<i>grāten</i> , greet.
<i>læte</i> , <i>læt(e)st</i> , <i>læt(ed)</i> (<i>ē</i>);			<i>lcôrt</i> (§ 159, <i>b</i>), <i>leót</i> , <i>lēt</i> , <i>lēton</i> ;		<i>lāten</i> , let.
<i>on-dræde</i> , <i>-dræ(t)st</i> , <i>-dræded</i> (<i>-dræt</i>);			<i>-dreôrd</i> (<i>-dréd</i>), <i>-drēdon</i> ; <i>-drāden</i> , dread.		
<i>ræd(e)</i> , <i>ræd(e)st</i> (<i>ræt(t)st</i>), <i>ræ-</i> <i>ded</i> (<i>ræt</i>);			<i>reórd</i> (§ 159, <i>b</i>), <i>rêd</i> <i>ræd</i> (<i>(M.Gloss.)</i> , <i>reórdon</i> (?));	<i>rāden</i> , counsel.	

(5.) Root *é* > English *ēe*, shifting (§ 41).

(*hrêpe*, *hrêp(c)st*, *hrêp(e)d*; *hreôp*, *hreôpon*; *hrêpen*)? ery.
pêpe, *pêp(e)st*, *pêp(e)d*; *peôp*, *peôpon*; *pêpen*, weep.

(6.) Root *ô*; i-umlaut *ô* > *ê* (§ 32). English *eôp* > *ew* (§ 208, 2):
grôw, *grew*, *grôwn*.

hrôpe, *hrôpest* (*hrêpst*), *hrôped* (*hrêpd* (*þ*)); *hreôp*, *hreôpon*; *hrôpen*, ery.
hpôpe, *hpôpest* (*hpêpst*), *hpôped* (*hpêpd* (*þ*)); *hpeôp*, *hpeôpon*; *hpôpen*, whoop.
blôpe, *blôpest* (*blêpst*), *blôped* (*blêpd*); *bleôp*, *bleôpon*; *blôpen*, blow.
flôpe, *flôpest* (*flêpst*), *flôped* (*flêpd*); *fleôp*, *fleôpon*; *flôpen*, flow.
grôpe, *grôpest* (*grêpst*), *grôped* (*grêpd*); *greôp*, *greôpon*; *grôpen*, grow.
hlôpe, *hlôpest* (*hlêpst*), *hlôped* (*hlêpd*); *hleôp*, *hleôpon*; *hlôpen*, low.
rôpe, *rôpest* (*rêpst*), *rôped* (*rêpd*); *reôp*, *reô(po)n*; *rôpen*, row.
spôpe, *spôpest* (*spêpst*), *spôped* (*spêpd*); *speôp*, *speôpon*; *spôpen*, speed.
blôte, *blôtest* (*blêtst*), *blôtet* (*blêt*); *bleôt*, *bleôton*; *blôten*, {sacri-
fice.
(?) *prôte*, *prôtest* (*prêtst*), *prôtet* (*prêt*); *preôt*, *preôton*; *prôten*, root.
spôge, *spôgest* (*spêhs.*), *spôged* (*spêhd*); {*speôh* (*g*), *speô-*
gon; } *spôgen*, sough.

209. SIXTH CONJUGATION.—Stem in *-ia*. Weak.

No ablaut. Certain verbs, having their *-ia* syncopated in the imperfect and past participle, drop their umlaut in those forms. The imperative singular of these verbs has umlaut without gemination, and the ending *-e* (§ 188, *b*). The imperfect singular second person is often found in *-es* (§ 166, *a*).

√ *a*.

(*a*.) THEME IN *eg* < *gi*, compensative gemination (§ 188, *b*). Order of vowels, (*e*; *æ*, *æ*; *æ*); *a* > *c*, i-umlaut (§ 32); *a* > *æ*, shifting (§ 41); *æg* > *ê*, *eg* > *ê*, § 37, 2.

lecge, *leg(e)st* (*hst*), *leg(e)d* (*hst*), { *lægede* (*e*), { *lægedon* (*e*), { *ge-lægd* (*e*), } lay.
 plur. *lægead*; { *lêde*, { *lêdon*; { *gelêd*,

secge (*x*), *seg(e)st* (*x*) (*cg*), *seg(e)t* } *sægde* (*e*), } *sægdon* (*e*), } *sægd*, } say.
 (*x*) (*cg*), plur. *secg(e)ad* (*x*). Im- } *sæde*, } *sædon*; } *sæd*, }
 perat. *sege* (*x*), plur. *secg(e)ad* (*x*). }
 For *sagǣst*, *sagǣd*, *sagǣ*, see *sa-*
gian.

(*b*.) THEME IN *cc < ci*, *ll < li*, eompensative gemination (§ 188, *b*). Order of vowels, (*e*; *ea*, *ea*; *ea*); *a > e*, i-umlaut (§ 32); *a > ea*, *h-l*-breaking (§ 33); *cd > ht*, § 189, *c*. English vowels, (*ē*; *ō*; *ū*); *ea > a* (Ormulum) *> ô*, progression (§ 38): *sell*, *söld*, *söld*.

cpele, *cpele(e)st*, *cpele(e)d*; *cpeal-de*, -*don*; } *cpeald*, } kill.
 } *cpeled*, }
dpelle, *dpel(e)st*, *dpel(e)d*; *dpeal-de*, -*don* (*dpelede*); } *dpeald*, } err.
 } *dpeled*, }
felle (*y < ea*, § 32), *fel(e)st*, } *feal-de*, -*don* (*fylde*); } *feald*, } fell.
fel(e)d, *fyllest*, *fylled*; } } *fylled*, }
selle (*y = i < ea*, § 32), *se-* } *s(e)al-de*, -*don*; } *seald*, (sell) give.
lest (*y, i*), *seled* (*y, i*); } }
â-stelle, -*stelest*, -*stel(l)et*; } -*steal-de*, -*don*; } -*steald*, station.
telle, *telest*, *teled*; } *teal-de*, -*don* (*telede*); } *teald*, } (tell)
 } *teled* (*x*), } count.
cpece, *cpec(e)st*, *cpec(e)d* (*þ*); (?) *cpeah-te*, -*ton* (*cpehte*); (?) *cpeaht*, } (quake)
 } shake.
drece, *drec(e)st*, *drec(e)d* } *dre(a)h-te*, -*ton*; } *dre(a)ht*, vex.
 (*þ*); plur. *drece(e)ad*; } }
lece, *lec(e)st*, *lec(e)d* (*þ*); } *leoht-te*, -*ton* (*ea?* *e*); } *leoht* (*e*), leak, wet.
rece, *rec(e)st*, *rec(e)d* (*þ*); } *reah-te*, -*ton* (*a, x, e*); } *reahht*, rule.
strece, *strec(e)st*, *strec(e)d* } *stre(a)h-te*, -*ton*; } *streaht*, stretch.
 (*þ*); } }
þece, *þec(e)st*, *þec(e)d* (*þ*); } *þe(a)h-te*, -*ton*; } *þeaht*, thatch.
pece, *pec(e)st*, *pec(e)e)d* (*þ*); } *pe(a)h-te*, -*ton*; } *pe(a)ht*, wake.
prece, *prec(e)st*, *prec(e)d* (*þ*); } *preh-te*, -*ton* (*ea?*) } *pre(a)ht*, wake.

(*c*.) THEME IN A NASAL (*nc*, *ng*). Order of vowels, (*e*; *o*, *o*; *o*); *a > e*, i-umlaut (§ 32); *a > o*, nasal assimilation (§ 35). English order, (*ī*; *ou*; *ou*); *ī* comes from *bringan* (§ 201), *þincan* (§ 211); *o > ou = âu*, progression (§ 38): *bring*, *brought*, *brought*.

brenge, *brenge(e)st*, *brenge(e)d* (*cþ*); } *broh-te*, -*ton*; } *broht*, bring.
þence, *þenc(e)st*, *þenc(e)d* (*þ*), } }
 plur. *þenc(e)ad*; } } *þoh-te*, -*ton*; } *þoht*, think.

210.— $\sqrt{\hat{o}}$.

THEME IN *c*; *cd > ht* (§ 189, *c*). Order of vowels, (*ê*; *â*, *ô*; *ô*); *ô > ê*, i-umlaut (§ 32). English order, (*ē*; *ou*; *ou*); *ou = âu*, progression (§ 38): *sēek*, *sought*, *sought*.

rēce, *rēcst*, *rēcd* (*þ*), *rēcced*; } *rôh-te*, -*ton*; } *rôht*, reck.

INDICATIVE PRESENT.			IMPERFECT		
1st.	2d.	3d.	SING.	PLUR.	PART. PAST.
<i>sêce</i> , <i>sêcest</i> , <i>sêced</i> , plur. <i>sêc(e)ad</i> , subj. plur. <i>sêc(e)an</i> (<i>æ</i> , <i>eô</i>), part. pres. <i>sêc(e)ende</i> .			} <i>sôh-te</i> , - <i>ton</i> ; <i>sôht</i> , seek.		

211. — $\sqrt{u}$.

THEME IN A GUTTURAL (*g, c*); *egd* > *ht*, *ned* > *ht* (§ 194, *a*). Order of vowels, ((*u*) *y* (*i*); *o*, *o*; *o*); *u* > *y*, i-umlaut (§ 32); *y* > *i*, shifting or bad spelling (§ 41); *u* > Goth. *au* > *o*, *h-r*-breaking (§ 33). English order, (*ÿ*; *ou*; *ou*); *ÿ* (*i*) > *ÿ* = *âi*, *o* > *ou* = *âu*, progression (§ 38): *buÿ*, *bought*, *bought*.

<i>byege</i> (<i>i</i>) (< <i>bugie</i> , § 188, <i>b</i>), <i>bygest</i> , <i>byged</i> ;	} <i>boh-te</i> , - <i>ton</i> ; <i>boht</i> ,	buy.
<i>hyce</i> (<i>i</i>), <i>hygest</i> , <i>hyged</i> , plur. <i>hyc-</i> <i>g(e)ad</i> ;		
	} <i>hog-de</i> , - <i>don</i> ; <i>ge-hugôd</i> (<i>o</i>), mind.	

(*hoh-te* is not found. Conformation with the common weak forms led to *hogde* > *hog-ede*, -*ãde*, -*ôde*, and finally to a present *hogie*.)

<i>bynce</i> (<i>i</i>), <i>bync(e)st</i> (<i>i</i>), <i>bync(e)d</i> (<i>i</i>) (<i>þ</i>), plur. <i>bync(e)ad</i> ;	} <i>puh-te</i> , - <i>ton</i> ; <i>ge-puht</i> ,	seem.
<i>pyrce</i> (<i>eo</i> , <i>i</i> , <i>e</i>), <i>pyrc(e)st</i> (<i>e</i>), <i>pyrc-</i> (<i>e</i>) <i>d</i> (<i>i</i>), plur. <i>pyrc(e)ad</i> ;		
	} <i>por(u)h-te</i> , - <i>ton</i> ; <i>ge-porht</i> , work.	

212. IRREGULAR VERBS.

I. PRÆTERITIVE PRESENTS.—The completion of certain acts is the beginning of states; perfects of verbs denoting such acts get to be used as presents denoting the states: Sansk. *vé'da*, Greek *foĩda*, Ang.-Sax. *pát*, *I have seen* > *I know*. About a dozen such verbs are common to the Teutonic tongues. They retain antiquated personal endings and other forms, have peculiar syntactical relations, and the original notion of their verb has often given place to a varying modal force, in which case they become auxiliary verbs. The old presents are obsolete. New weak imperfects are formed.

$\sqrt{vid}$, see. Parent Speech, perfect *vi-vaid-(m)a*, plur. *vi-vid-masi* (§ 166).

Sanskrit.	Greek.	Latin.	Gothic.	O. Saxon.	Ang.-Sax.	O. Norse.
<i>vé'd-a</i>	<i>foĩĉ-a</i>	<i>vid-i</i>	<i>vait</i>	<i>wêt</i>	<i>pát</i>	<i>veit</i>
<i>vé't-tha</i>	<i>foĩs-θa</i>	<i>vid-is-ti</i>	<i>vais-t</i>	<i>wês-t</i>	<i>pás-t</i>	<i>veiz-t</i>
<i>vé'd-a</i>	<i>foĩĉ-ε</i>	<i>vid-i-t</i>	<i>vait</i>	<i>wêt</i>	<i>pát</i>	<i>veit</i>
<i>vid-má</i>	<i>fiσ-μεν</i>	<i>vid-i-mus</i>	<i>vit-u-m</i>	<i>wit-u-n</i>	<i>pít-o-n</i>	<i>vit-u-m</i>
<i>vid-á</i>	<i>fiσ-τε</i>	<i>vid-is-tis</i>	<i>vit-u-þ</i>	<i>wit-u-u</i>	<i>pít-o-n</i>	<i>vit-u-đ</i>
<i>vid-ús</i>	<i>fiσ-ᾱσι</i>	<i>vid-ēr-unt</i>	<i>vit-u-u</i>	<i>wit-u-n</i>	<i>pít-o-n</i>	<i>vit-u</i>

O. H. German has *weiz*, *weiz-t*, *weiz*, plur. *wiz-a-mês*, *wiz-u-t*, *wiz-u-n*. The other forms use the vowel of ablaut which appears in the plural of the

new present. It may be varied byumlaut, or other assimilation. The personal endings have all the variation mentioned in §§ 165, 166, 170: *māg-um*, *-un*, *-on*, *-en*, *-e*, *-an*; *meah-tes*. In *canst*, *gemanst*, *āhst*, *-t* is strengthened to *-st* (§§ 50; 40, 1). The grammars give *unne*, *cunne*, *durre*, *purfe*, *āge*, *duge* as regular indic. pres. sing. 2d; but their examples are subjunctive.

FIRST CONJUGATION.—√ a;

megan, *beneohan*, *innan*, *cinnan*, *ge-minan*, *scelan*, *deorran* < *deorsan* (Goth. *dair-san*), *þeorfan*, not found.

	Indicative Sing.						
	1st & 3d.	2d.	Plur.	Subjunctive.	Imperat.	Infin.	Part.
Pres.	{ <i>mæg</i> , <i>meah-t</i> (i);		<i>māgon</i> (æ) (u);	<i>māg-e</i> , <i>-en</i> ; —;	<i>mag-an</i> (u);	—;	—;
(§§ 199, 200).	{						
Imperf.	<i>meah-te</i> (i), <i>meah-ton</i> (i);			<i>-te</i> , <i>-ten</i> ; am strong, (may), < have grown.			
Pres. (§ 199).	<i>be-neah</i> , —;		<i>be-nugon</i> ;	<i>benug-e</i> , <i>-en</i> ; —;	<i>benugan</i> ?	—;	—;
Imperf.	<i>be-noh-te</i> , <i>-ton</i> (§ 211);			<i>-te</i> , <i>-ten</i> ; hold and use < have come to.			
Pres. (§ 201).	<i>an</i> (o), —;		<i>unnon</i> ;	<i>unne</i> , <i>-en</i> ; —;	<i>unn-an</i> ; (ge) <i>unn-en</i> ;		
Imperf.	<i>ū-de</i> , <i>-don</i> (Goth. <i>þ</i> irregular), § 37;			<i>-de</i> , <i>-den</i> ; favor < have given.			
Pres. (§ 201).	<i>can</i> (o), <i>canst</i> (o);		<i>cunnon</i> ;	<i>cunne</i> , <i>-en</i> ; —;	<i>cunn-an</i> ; —;	—;	—;
Imperf.	<i>cū-de</i> , <i>-don</i> (Goth. <i>kunþa</i>), § 37;			<i>-de</i> , <i>-den</i> ; know < have got.	<i>cūde</i> .		
Pres. (§ 201).	<i>ge-man</i> (o), <i>-manst</i> ; <i>-munon</i> ;			<i>-e</i> , <i>-en</i> ; <i>gemun</i> , <i>-ad</i> ; <i>gemun-an</i> ; —;			
Imperf.	<i>ge-munde</i> , <i>-don</i> ;			<i>-de</i> , <i>-den</i> ; remember < have called to mind			
Pres. (§ 203).	<i>sc(e)al</i> (<i>scel</i>), <i>sc(e)alt</i> ; <i>scul-on</i> (eo);		{ <i>scul-e</i> , <i>en</i> }	{ (eo, y, i); }	—;	<i>sculan</i> ;	—;
Imperf.	<i>sc(e)ol-de</i> (io), <i>-don</i> ;			<i>-de</i> , <i>-den</i> ; shall < ought < have got in debt.			
Pres. (§ 204).	<i>d(e)ar</i> , <i>d(e)arst</i> ; <i>durr-on</i> ;			<i>-e</i> , <i>-en</i> (y); —;	<i>durran</i> ;	—;	—;
Imperf.	<i>dors-te</i> , <i>-ton</i> (Goth. <i>daurs-ta</i>);			<i>-te</i> , <i>-ten</i> ; dare < have fought.			
Pres. (§ 204).	<i>þ(e)arf</i> , <i>þ(e)arf-t</i> ; <i>þurf-on</i> ;			<i>þurf-e</i> , <i>-en</i> (y); —;	<i>þurf-an</i> ;	—;	—;
Imperf.	<i>þorf-te</i> , <i>-ton</i> ;			<i>-te</i> , <i>-ten</i> ; need < have worked (opus est).			

SECOND CONJUGATION (§ 205).—√ i; *īgan*, not found, *pītan*, § 205.

Pres. ...	<i>āh</i> , <i>āhst</i> ;	<i>āgon</i> ;	<i>āg-e</i> , <i>-en</i> ; —;	<i>āgan</i> , <i>-ne</i> ; <i>āgende</i> ;
Imperf. .	<i>āh-te</i> , <i>-ton</i> ;		<i>-te</i> , <i>-ten</i> ;	own < have earned or taken.
<i>nāh</i> (= <i>ne</i> + <i>āh</i>), &c., not own.				

Pres. ...	<i>pât</i> , <i>pâst</i> (<i>æ</i>);	<i>piton</i> ;	<i>pīt-e</i> , <i>-en</i> ; <i>pīt-e</i> , <i>-ad</i> ; <i>pītan</i> (y)- <i>ne</i> ; <i>pīten</i> , <i>-de</i> ;	
Imperf..	<i>pis-te</i> (y), <i>-ton</i> ;	$\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{pis-se, -son,} \\ B, \text{pestan;} \end{array} \right\}$	$\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{-te, -se,} \\ \text{-ten, -sen;} \end{array} \right\}$	know < have seen.

Pres. ...	<i>nāt</i> (= <i>ne</i> + <i>pāt</i>), <i>nyton</i> (e);	<i>nyt-e</i> , <i>-en</i> ; —;	<i>nitan</i> (y);	<i>nyten</i> , <i>-de</i> ;
Imperf. .	<i>nyste</i> , <i>nysse</i> ;	<i>nyston</i> (&c.);		not know.

THIRD CONJUGATION (§ 206).—√ u; *dūgan* not found.

Pres. ...	<i>deāh</i> (g), —;	<i>dugon</i> ;	<i>dug-e</i> , <i>-en</i> ; —;	<i>dugan</i> ;	<i>dugende</i> ;
Imperf. .	<i>doh-te</i> , <i>-ton</i> (§ 211);		<i>-te</i> , <i>-ten</i> ;	is fit < has grown.	

FOURTH CONJUGATION (§ 207).— $\sqrt{â}$; *matan* not found.

	Indicative Sing. 1st & 3d. 2d.	Plur.	Subj.	Imp.	Infia.	Part.
Pres. ...	<i>môt, môtst</i> ;	<i>môton</i> ;	<i>môt-e, -en</i> ;	—;	<i>môtan</i> ;	—;
Imperf..	<i>môs-te, -ton</i> (§ 36, 3);		<i>-te, -ten</i> ;	<i>is meet</i>	<i><has met.</i>	

Grimm takes *beô*, *be*, for a præteritive present from a *bûan*, to dwell, of the Fifth Conjugation.

From an imperfect subjunctive of the Second Conjugation (Goth. *viljau* $\sqrt{vil}$, inflected like *nemjau*, § 171) arise

Pres. ... *pille, pilt*; *pillat(y)*; *pill-e, -en*; *-e, -at*; *pill-an*; *-ende*;
Imperf.. *pol-de, -don* (Goth. *vilda*); *-de, -den*; *will* $\leq$ have wished.

Pres. ... *nelle, nelt*; *nellat(y, i)*; *-e, -en*; *-e, -at*; *-an*; *-ende*;
Imperf.. *nol-de, -don*, &c. *ne + pille*, will not.

pi $>$ *po*, assimilation (§ 35, 2, *a*); *i* $>$ *e*, a-umlaut; *pi* $>$ *y*, §§ 32, 23; *ll* $>$ *l*.

213.—II. VERBS WITHOUT CONNECTING VOWEL (Relics of Sanskrit 2d Class, § 158):

(1.) The common forms of the substantive verb are from three roots: $\sqrt{es}$, $\sqrt{bhu}$, $\sqrt{vas}$.

(a.)—	Sanskrit.	Greek.	Latin.	Gothic.	O. Saxon.	Anglo-Saxon.	O. Norse.
Stem,	as, s	es	es, s	is, s	is, s	is, ir, s;	ar
SING.—1.	ús-mi	ei-mi $>$ ei- μ i	*s-u-m	i-m $\leq$ is-m	—	eo-m	ea-m
2.	ús-(s)l	es-si, ei	es-	is-	—	—	ear-t
3.	ús-ti	es-ti	es-t	is-t	is-t	is-	—
PLUR.—1.	*s-más	es-mév	*s-u-mus	—	*s-ind	*s-ind(on)	ear-on
2.	*s-thá	es-té	es-tis	—	*s-ind	*s-ind(on)	ear-on
3.	*s-ánti	es-ai, ei-ai	*s-mnt	*s-ind	*s-ind(un)	*s-ind(on)	ear-on

As $>$ *s*, compensation, gravitation (§§ 37, 38); *as* $>$ *is*, precession (§ 38)
ys $<$ *is*, bad spelling; *s* $>$ *r*, shifting (§ 41, 3, *b*); *irm* $>$ (*eorm*) $>$ *com*, *arm* $>$ (*earm*) *eam*, breaking (§ 33); second person *-s* and *-t* (§ 165); *nt* $>$ *nd*, shifting (§ 19), *nt* is often found. *Seond-on*, *-un* (*ie, y*), u-umlaut? (§ 32); *-on* in *caron* (O. Norse *er-u-m*) (§ 166, *a*); in *sind-on*, a double plural through conformation (§ 40); *aron*, *caron*, are rare in West Saxon.

The subjunctive (Sansk. **s-jâ-m*, Greek *es-în-v*, Lat. **s-iê-m* $>$ *sîm*, Goth. **s-ija-u*, O. H. Ger., O. Sax., Ang.-Sax. **s-î*, O. Norse **s-ê*) is inflected like the imperfect given in § 171. Anglo-Saxon has also *sî* $>$ *sig* (dissimilated gemination, § 27) $>$ *sîc*, *scô* (a peculiar progression, § 25) $>$ *sý* (bad spelling); so plur. *sîn*, *sien*, *scôn*, *sýn*. The subjunctive often has the force of an imperative, and is given as the imperative in Ælfrie's grammar.

(b.) $\sqrt{bhu}$, *be*. Sansk. *bhav-âmi*, Greek *phû- ω* , Lat. *fu-i*, correspond in form to Goth. *báu-an*, Ang.-Sax. *bû-an*, dwell. From the same root are found forms without a connecting vowel in Ang.-Sax., O. Sax., O. H. Ger. In O. Sax. are only *biu-m*, *bi-st*; in O. H. Ger. *pi-m*, *pi-s*, —, plur. *pi-rum-es*, *pi-rut*, *pi-run* (*r* $<$ *s* $<$ $\sqrt{as}$). Ang.-Sax. has *beô-(m)* (*iô*), *bi-st* (*y*), *bi-d* (*y*), plur. *beôst* (*iô*), and a present subjunctive, imperative, and infinitive, with the

common endings; $eô > \hat{y} > y > i$, umlaut, precession, and shifting (§§ 32, 38, 41). Sing. 3d *beôd* occurs (conformation).

(c.) $\sqrt{vas} > vis$ (ablaut) is inflected in the First Conjugation, §§ 199, 197, but the present indicative forms are so rare that they are not given in the grammars.

PARADIGMS FOR PRACTICAL USE (pp. 84, 90, 91).

PRESENT :

SING.—	Indicative.	Subjunctive.	Imperative.	Infinitive.	Participle.
<i>ic</i>	<i>eom, beô(m);</i>	<i>sî, beô, pese;</i>			
<i>þû</i>	<i>eart, bist;</i>	<i>sî, beô, pese;</i>	<i>beô, pes;</i>		
<i>hê</i>	<i>is, bið;</i>	<i>sî, beô, pese;</i>		<i>beôn,</i>	
PLUR.—				or	<i>pesende.</i>
<i>pê</i>	<i>sind(on), beôd;</i>	<i>sîn, beôn, pesen;</i>		<i>pesan;</i>	
<i>gê</i>	<i>sind(on), beôd;</i>	<i>sîn, beôn, pesen;</i>	<i>beôd, pesað;</i>		
<i>hî</i>	<i>sind(on), beôd;</i>	<i>sîn, beôn, pesen;</i>			

IMPERFECT :

SING.—

<i>ic</i>	<i>pæs;</i>	<i>pære;</i>	
<i>þû</i>	<i>pære;</i>	<i>pære;</i>	
<i>hê</i>	<i>pæs;</i>	<i>pære;</i>	<i>ge-pesen.</i>

PLUR.—

<i>pê, gê, hî</i>	<i>pæron;</i>	<i>pæren;</i>
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The negative *ne* often unites with forms beginning with a vowel or *p*: *neom* = *ne* + *eom*; *nis*; *næs* = *ne* + *pæs*, p. p. *nærende* < *ne pærende*, etc.

(2.) $\sqrt{dha}$, place: Sansk. *da-dhâ-mi*, Greek *τι-θη-μι*, Goth. —, O. Sax. *dô-n*, O. H. Ger. *tuo-n*, do. Anglo-Saxon imperfect from reduplicated theme *dad*; *a > æ* (ablaut, § 199) $> y > i$, irregular weakening. § 168.

	Indicative Sing.	Plur.	Subj.	Imperat.	Infinitive.	Participle.
Pres. ..	<i>dô, dê-st, dê-d;</i>	<i>dô-d;</i>	<i>dô, -n;</i>	<i>dô, -d;</i>	<i>dô-n;</i>	<i>do-nde.</i>
Imperf.	<i>did-e (y), -est, -e;</i>	<i>-on (æ);</i>	<i>-e (æ), n;</i>			<i>dô-n, dê-n.</i>

(3.) $\sqrt{ga}$, go: Sansk. *g'i-gâ-mi*, Greek *βί-βη-μι*, Goth. *gaggan*, O. Sax. *gâ-n*, O. H. Ger. *gê-n*. Imperfect from $\sqrt{i}$ (Sansk. *ê'-mi*, Greek *ει-μι*, Lat. *i-re*, go, § 158, a) $>$ Goth. *i-ddja*, weak form strengthened.

Pres. ..	<i>gâ, gâ-st, gâ-d;</i>	<i>gât;</i>	<i>gâ, -n;</i>	<i>gâ, -d;</i>	<i>gâ-n;</i>	
Imperf.	<i>eô-de, -dest, -de;</i>	<i>-don (§ 37);</i>				<i>ge-gâ-n.</i>

From the same root are the nasalized forms *gangan*, imperf. *geóng, gêng, giéng* (§ 208, b); *geongan* (§ 201); and *gengan*, imperf. *gengde*.

214. REDUPLICATE PRESENTS (Relics of Sanskrit 3d Class, § 158): *gangan* < $\sqrt{ga} >$ *ga-gâ-mi*, go (§ 213); so *hangan*, *standan*, (§ 216).

215. STEMS IN *-ia* of strong verbs (Relics of Sanskrit 4th Class, § 158): *friege*, inquire, etc. (§ 199); *sperie*, swear, etc. (§ 207, d).

216. STEMS WITH *n* INSERTED (Relics of Sanskrit 7th Class, § 158):

fô < *fâhe* > (*fâ(n)gan*), *fêng*, etc., catch (§ 208, *b*).

ga(n)gan < *ga-ga*, go (§ 214).

hó < *hâhe* > (*hâ(n)gan*), *hêng*, etc., hang (§ 208, *b*).

sta(n)dan, *stôd*, etc. (§ 207, *c*).

brc(n)gan, *brohte*, bring; *þe(n)can*, *þohte*, think; *þy(n)can*, *þuhte*, seem (§§ 209, *c*; 211).

217. STEM IN $\sqrt{\text{ }} + na$ (Relic of Sanskrit 9th Class): *frignan*, ask (§ 202), shows itself of this formation in Gothic, but is consolidated in Anglo-Saxon.

218. RELICS OF REDUPLICATION (§ 159, *b*): *hâtan*, call, *hêht*; *lâcan*, leap, *leôlc* (§ 208, 2); *lêtan*, let, *leôrt*; *ondrædan*, dread, *ondreôrd*; *rædan*, rede, *reôrd* (§ 208, 4); and see § 214.

219. RELIC OF PASSIVE: *hâtan*, call, is called (§ 208, 2); passive indie. pres. sing. 1, *hât-te* (*ê*), I am called; 3, *hât-te*, he is called. Imperf. sing. 1, 3, *hât-te*; plur. *hât-ton*. *Hâtte* = Gothic *haitada*: -*te*, Goth. -*da* (*bairada*), Greek -*ται* (*phêpe-tai*), Sansk. -*tê* (*bhâra-tê*) < *ta-ti* > Parent Speech -*tai* (*bhara-tai*). Compare § 163: *ai* > *a* > *e*, precession, § 38; *t* > *d*, shifting, § 19; *td* > *tt*, assimilation, § 35, *B*.

220. VERBS WITH MIXED ABLAUT: *drepan*, strike, p. p. *drepen* and *dropen* (§ 199); *bregdan*, braid (§ 202); *spelgan*, swallow (§ 203); *sihan*, seôn, strain; *tihan*, *teôn*, accuse; *þihan*, *þeôn*, grow; *prihan*, *preôn*, cover (§§ 205, 206); but these eight last should be treated as separate verbs.

221. VERBS WITH MIXED STRONG AND WEAK FORMS: *finde*, find, imperf. *fand* and *funde* (§ 201); *bûan*, inhabit; imperf. *bû-de*; p. p. *gebû-n*; *bûian*, *bûgian*, *bûpian* are other variations; *cidan*, chide, *câd*, *cîdde*.

222. VERBS WITH MIXED WEAK FORMS in -*ia* and *ô* (§§ 160; 165, *d*; 183). The same theme often has forms from both stems; but they are best given under different verbs:

Theme *lif* has imperfects *lif-de* (< stem *lifia*) and *lifô-de* (*y*, *co*) (< stem *lifô*). Hence two verbs, *libban* < *lifian* by compensative gemination (§ 188, *b*), and *lifian* like *lufian* (§ 183).

With *libban* are put indie. pres. (*libbe*, plur. *libbat*, not in Grein) imperf. *lifde*, *lifdon*.

With *lifian*, pres. *lif(i)ge*, *leofǣst*, *lifǣd* (*eo*, *y*), plur. *lif-iað* (-*igad*, -*gud*, -*igead*); imperative *leofǣ*; p. p. *lifiende*; imperf. *lifode* (*y*, *co*). The *i* of *ia* has its usual variations in the infinitive and participle (*ig*, *ige*, *ge*, *g*), § 175; *i* > *eo*, a-umlaut, § 32.

libban (*x*), have, < *hafian*, has, besides full forms from -*ia*, indie. sing. 1 *haf-a*, -*o*, -*u*; 2, *haf-ǣst*; 3, *haf-ǣd*; imperative *haf-ǣ*. For other forms, see pages 84, 85, 86.

Secgan, say (§ 209), has *sagǣst*, *sagǣt*, *sagǣ* to put with a *sagian*; so *tellan* and *talian*, tell (§ 209); *hycgan* and *hogian*, mind (§ 211), etc.

223. WEAK VERBS WITH RÜCKUMLAUT: *bycge*, buy, *bohte*, etc. (§ 211).

224. FORMS DISGUISED by ecthipsis and the like.

(a.) ECTHIPSIS of *g*, *h*, or *p*:

bregdan > *brede*, braid; *stregdan* > *strede*, strow; *frignan* > *frine*, ask, etc., vowel *e*, *i* kept short by ablaut (§ 202); *lecgan*, lay, imperf. *legde* > *lēde*; *sægde* > *sæde*, said, etc. (§ 209); *spġgian*, be silent, *spġad* > *spġad*, etc.; *bōgan* > *bōd*, boasts.

fō < *fāhe*, catch; *hō* < *hāhe*, hang, etc. (§ 208, *b*); *scō* < *sīhe*, etc. (§ 205); and many others, strong and weak.

gerpan (*ie*, *y*, *i*, *ea*, *æ*), equip; imperf. *gyrede*, p. p. *gegyrped*, *gyred*. *serpan* (*y*), contrive; indic. pres. plur. *syrpad*, *syrepad*; imperf. *syrp(e)de*, *syr(e)de* (*e*); p. p. *gesyrped*.

(b.) DISSIMILATED GEMINATION: *p* > *up* > *ep* (§ 117); (*i* > *ig* > *ige*, regular, § 183); *syrepad* < *syrpan*, contrive; *gefrætepōd* < *gefrætpian*, adorn. Compare *poruhte* < *porhte* < *pyrcan*, work (§ 211).

(c.) ASSIMILATION: *po* > *u*; *pi* > *u*; *hperan*, weld, p. p. *gehporen* > *gehpuren* (§ 200); *spġgian* (*y*), be silent, imperf. *sūgōde*, *spġgōde* (§ 224, *a*).

(d.) SHIFTING of *f*, *p* to *u*: *begrauen* < *begrafen* < *grafen*, grave (§ 207); *bi-pāune* < *pāpen* < *pāpan*, blow (§ 208, 2).

(e.) INTERCHANGE of *g*, *i*, and *p*: (*h* and *g* regular (§§ 197, 118)); *būian*, *būgian*, *būpian*, inhabit (§ 221); *herian*, *herig(e)an*, *herpan* (*y*), blaspheme; and many more. For *seôn*, see, *seah*, *sægon*, (*ge*)*sepen*, § 197.

(f.) METATHESIS: *frignan* > *fringan*, ask (§§ 201, 202); *geþrūen* < *geþperen*, weld (§ 200), etc.

225. NORTHUMBRIAN.—INFLECTION.—Indic. pres. sing.: 1, -*o*; 2, -*est*; 3, -*cd* > -*es*; plur. -*ad* > -*as*. Subjunctive: sing. -*e*; plur. -*en* > -*e*. Infinitive: -*an* (rare) > -*a* > -*æ* > -*e*. Imperfect plur. -*un*, -*on* drops *n* before a subject *we* (*pe*), *we*, or *gie* (*ge*), *ye*, and -*u*, -*o* may go to *e* or *i*.

VARIATION.—The vowels of ablaut and other variation may change as in § 26. The first form of ablaut (§§ 199, 200) has present *ea*, *eo*; imperf. sing. *æ*, *oe*, *e*; plur. *oe*, *ē*. The contracted imperfects (§ 208) have *ē*, *ei*, *ea*. Weak verbs with stem -*ia* (§ 160) in the present drop *i* with compensative gemination (§ 188, *b*). Stem *e* remains often in the imperfect, and oftenest in the p. p., except in verbs having rückumlaut (§ 189, *d*). Stem *ō* goes to *ǣ*. Participle pres. often in -*and*.

IRREGULAR VERBS.—(For first person -*m*, see § 165, *a*):

Wosa = Ang.-Sax. *pesan*: Pres. indic. 1, *am*, *eom*; 2, *ard*; 3, *is*; plur. *aron*, *sind*, *sindon*. Subjunctive, *sġc*. Pres. indic. 1, *bium* (*om*); 2, *bist*; 3, *bid*; plur. *bidon*. Imperf. *wæs*; plur. *woerun*.

Gāa = Ang.-Sax. *gān*, go: Pres. indic. 1, *gā* (*geongo*); 2, *gāst*; 3, *gāst*; plur. *gānt* (*gāt*). Imperf. *cāde*.

Dōa=Ang.-Sax. *dōn*, do: Pres. indic. 1, *dōm* (*dō*); 2, *dōes*; 3, *dōed*; plur. *dōad* (*dōed*). Subj. *dō*. Imperf. *dyde*.

Walla=Ang.-Sax. *pillan*, will: Pres. indic. 1, *willo*; 2, *wilt*; 3, *wil*; plur. *wallad*. Imperf. *walde*. Other forms generally agree with the West Saxon.

226. WEATHERING OF INFLECTION ENDINGS.—(For variation of root vowel, see §§ 199–211):

Indicative Present.

	Ang.-Sax.		Layamon.		Ormulum.	Chaucer.	Shakespeare.
	S.	W.	S.	W.	S. & W.	S. & W.	S. & W.
SING.—1.	<i>e</i>	<i>ie</i>	<i>e</i>	<i>ie</i>	<i>e</i>	<i>e</i> , —	—
2.	<i>est</i>	<i>ǣst</i>	<i>est</i>	<i>est</i>	<i>esst</i>	<i>est</i>	<i>est</i>
3.	<i>ed</i> (<i>þ</i>)	<i>ǣd</i> (<i>þ</i>)	<i>ed</i> (<i>þ</i>)	<i>ed</i> (<i>þ</i>)	<i>eþþ</i>	<i>eth</i> , <i>es</i>	<i>eth</i> , <i>s</i>
PLUR.—	<i>ad</i> (<i>þ</i>)	<i>iad</i> (<i>þ</i>)	<i>ed</i> (<i>þ</i>)	<i>ied</i> (<i>þ</i>)	<i>enn</i>	<i>eth</i> , <i>en</i> , <i>e</i>	—

Imperfect.

SING.—1.	—	<i>e</i>	—	<i>e</i>	—	<i>e</i>	—	—
2.	<i>e</i>	<i>est</i>	<i>e</i>	<i>est</i>	<i>e</i>	<i>est</i> , <i>e</i>	<i>e</i> , —, <i>est</i>	<i>est</i>
3.	—	<i>e</i>	—	<i>e</i>	—	<i>e</i>	—	<i>e</i> , —
PLUR.—	<i>on</i>	<i>on</i>	<i>en</i>	<i>en</i>	<i>enn</i>	<i>enn</i>	<i>en</i> , <i>e</i> , —	<i>en</i> , <i>e</i> , —

Subjunctive sing. *e*, plur. *en*, *e*, stands to Chaucer, is gone in Shakespeare.

Imperative sing. *e*, *ǣ*, plur. *ed*, *ad*, weathers like the indicative.

Infinitive *an*, Layamon *en*, Ormulum *enn*, Chaucer *en*, *e*, —, Shakesp. —.

Participle present *ende* > Layamon *ende*, *inde*, *inge*, Chaucer *end*, *and*, *yng*, Shakespeare *ing*, conforming with verbal nouns in *ing* < Ang.-Sax. *ung*, *ing*.

Participle past *en* > *n*; *ôd* > *ǣd* > *ed*. The prefix *ge-* > Layamon *i-* is rare in Ormulum; Chaucer often uses *i-* or *y-*, but with this participle only; Shakespeare ridicules it.

VII. DERIVATION.

227. Word stems are made from roots and radicles (§§ 56, 57). The Parent Speech made stems by suffixing a radicle to a root or stem, (2) by change of a root vowel (progression), (3) by reduplication, (4) by combining stems.

(a.) The last class are called *compound*, the others *simple*.

(b.) Words having stems formed from verb stems are called *verbals*; from noun stems, *denominatives*.

(c.) The radicle makes more definite the indefinite notion of a root by indicating a particular relation in which it is to be conceived. It often brings it under some one of the parts of speech.

The vowel change has a similar force symbolically.

Composition or coalescence combines two notions.

(d.) Certain notional stems used as the latter part of compounds lose their notional force, and become in effect relational suffixes. It is not easy always to separate these from suffixes springing directly from radicles.

228. SUFFIXES FROM RADICLES (§ 56).

The suffixes of the Anglo-Saxon nominative or present are at the left. Small letters above the line have dropped. Latin stems in *o-* are of the second declension, and imply a nominative in *-us, -um, or -er* (§ 70.).

SUFFIX.

1. Vowels.	Sanskrit.	Greek.	Latin.	Gothic.	Anglo-Saxon.				
— ^a < a:	<i>jug-á</i> , yoke, √ <i>jug</i> , join;	ζυγ-ό-ν;	<i>jug-o-</i> ;	<i>juk-a-s</i> ;	<i>iuk^u</i> .				
e < a (verb):	<i>bhár-á-mi</i> , I bear;	φέρ-ω;	<i>fēr-o</i> ;	<i>bair-a</i> ;	<i>ber-e</i> .				
u < ā:	{ <i>bhug'-ā'</i> , bend, √ <i>bhug'</i> } > <i>fug</i> , flee;	{ φυγ-ή, flight; }	<i>fug-a</i> ;	{ <i>gib-a</i> , √ <i>gib</i> , give; }	{ <i>gif-u</i> , gift.				
— ⁱ < i:	<i>áh-i</i> , snake, √ <i>agh</i> , sin;	ἔχ-ι-ς;	<i>angu-i-s</i> ;	{ <i>krēn-i-s</i> , woman; }	{ <i>crēnⁱ</i> .				
— ^u < u:	{ <i>ág-u'</i> , quick, √ <i>ak</i> , to } be sharp;	{ ὠκ-ύ-ς; }	{ <i>ac-u-s</i> , needle; }	{ <i>hand-u</i> , √ { <i>hand^u</i> , <i>hanth</i> , catch; }	{ <i>hand</i> .				
e < ja:	<i>mádh-ja</i> , middle;	μέσσην < μέση-ν;	<i>med-io-</i> ;	<i>mid-ji-s</i> ;	<i>midd</i> < <i>mide</i> .				
a ⁿ < jan:	Lat. <i>leg-ion-is</i> , legion;	Goth. <i>maurthr-jaⁿ</i> , murderer;	Ang.-Sax. <i>murdr-aⁿ</i> .						
— ⁱ < jâ:	{ <i>vid-jî'</i> , wit, √ <i>vid</i> , see; }	{ ὄσσα < φόκ-ja, }	{ <i>in-sid-ia</i> , sit- }	{ <i>band-i</i> , }	{ <i>bendⁱ</i> , { <i>dér-i'</i> , goddess; }	{ voice, √ <i>rok</i> ; }	{ <i>ting</i> in wait; }	{ √ <i>band</i> ; }	{ <i>bond</i> .
ie, ô < aja in verb stems, see § 160.									
e ^a < jâ (+ na):		{ παῖδ-ιο-ν, little }	{ O. H. G. <i>magat-i</i> , }	{ <i>mægd-en^a</i> }					
		{ child, < παῖ(δ)-ς, }	{ <i>-ines</i> , little maid; }	{ < <i>mægt</i> , }					
		{ child; }		{ maid.					
2. Semi-vowels.									
p ^a (u, o) < va: ..	<i>é-ra</i> , going, √ <i>i</i> , go;	αἰ-φών, time;	<i>æ-ro-</i> ;	<i>ai-v^a-s</i> ;	<i>â-p^a</i> .				
pu < vu, p ⁱ (u, o) }									
< vjâ:				{ <i>fur-bu</i> (-pu), color; }					
				{ <i>bead-u</i> , battle.					
m ^a < ma:	{ <i>ghar-mâ</i> , heat, √ <i>ghar</i> , }	{ θερ-μός-ς, hot; }	<i>for-mo-</i> ;	<i>var-m^a</i> ;	<i>pear-m^a</i> .				
	radiate; .								
ma ⁿ < man:	{ (g) <i>nâ-man</i> , name, }	{ γνω-μον-ος; }	(g) <i>no-men</i> ;	<i>na-mô(-man)</i> ;	<i>na-maⁿ</i> .				
	√ <i>gna</i> , know; }								
For <i>ma, ra</i> , as suffixes of comparison, see §§ 123, 126.									
r ^a , l ^a < ra:	{ <i>ág-ra</i> , field, √ <i>ag</i> , go; }	{ ἄγ-ρός-ς; }	<i>ag-ro-</i> ;	<i>ak-r^a-s</i> ;	<i>ac-(e)r^a</i> .				
	{ <i>sâd-ra</i> , seat, √ <i>sad</i> , —; }	{ ἔδ-ρα; }	<i>sel-la</i> (d > t);	<i>sit-l^a-s</i> ;	<i>set-(e)l^a</i> .				
Here put <i>e^a, iⁱ, o^a, iⁱ, ur^a, iⁱ, er-e</i> (< -ja), <i>al^a, iⁱ, el^a, iⁱ, ol^a, iⁱ, ul^a, iⁱ, el-e</i> (< -ja).									
ere < ara + ja: ..	{ Gr. (-ηρο + ιο), Lat. (-âri + ιο), Goth. (-ar + ja), (Bopp gives -ar-ja < târ-ja). }								
	{ Lat. <i>libr-âr-io(-ius)</i> , book-man; Goth. <i>bók-ar-ē-s</i> , Ang.-Sax. <i>bóc-er-e</i> , O. H. G. <i>buch-er-i</i> (<i>âr-i</i>). }								
a ⁿ , e ⁿ < an:	{ <i>ud-ân</i> , water, { <i>τέρ-εν-ος</i> , smooth; }	{ <i>pect-en</i> , comb; }	{ <i>rat-ô(-in-s)</i> , }	{ <i>pært-aⁿ</i> .					
	{ √ <i>vad</i> , wet. }	{ <i>eik-ôn-ος</i> , likeness; }	{ <i>ed-ôn-is</i> , eater; }	{ water, }	{ <i>pært-e-an</i> .				

For more of *-an*, see §§ 95, 105, a; for infinitive *-ana*, p. p. *-na*, § 175.

<i>Semi-vowels— Continued.</i>	Sanskrit.	Greek.	Latin.	Gothic.	Ang.-Sax.
n^a < na:	{ <i>srúp-na</i> , sleep; } { <i>√ svap</i> , sleep; }	<i>ῥπ-vo-ε</i> ;	{ <i>som-nu-s</i> < } { <i>sop-no-s</i> ;	{ <i>bar-n^a</i> , } { <i>bairu</i> ;	{ <i>spef-(e)n^a</i> , } { <i>slæp</i> .
(e)n^a :	{ <i>phali-ná</i> , } { fruit-bearing; }	{ <i>κίερι-vo-ε</i> , } { cedarn; }	{ <i>fraxi-no</i> , } { ashenn; }	{ <i>silubrei-n^a-s</i> , } { silvern; }	{ <i>silfre-n^a</i> , } { <i>silfre-n^a</i> .
nⁱ < ni:	{ <i>ag-ní</i> , fire, } { <i>√ ag</i> ;	{ <i>μῆ-vi-ε</i> , wrath; }	{ <i>ig-ni-s</i> , fire; }	{ <i>libai-ni</i> , } { victuals; }	{ <i>teof-(e)nⁱ</i> , } { <i>√ lif</i> , live.
nu :	{ <i>sú-nú</i> , son, } { <i>√ su</i> , bear; }	{ <i>ῥπι-vv-ε</i> , stool; }	<i>ma-nu-s</i> , hand; }	{ <i>su-nu-s</i> , } { son; }	{ <i>su-nu</i> , son.
en^{ne} < â-njâ: ...	{ <i>Indr-âñí</i> , In- } { dra's wife; }	{ <i>ῥί-avva</i> , goddess; } { <i>βασιλ-avva</i> , } { queen (<i>vv</i> < <i>vj</i>); }	{ <i>reg-ína</i> , queen, } { < <i>reg-s(x)</i> , } { king; }	{ O. II. Ger. } { <i>gut-in^{na}</i> , } { goddess; }	{ <i>gyd-en^{ne}</i> , } { goddess.
erne < ar-â-nja: {	{ Lat. (<i>exter-no</i>), } { that <i>extra</i> ; (-er, §§ 122, b; 129, 2); }	{ <i>extráneo</i> , belonging to }	{ O. II. Ger. } { eastern; }	{ <i>óst-r-óni</i> , }	{ <i>eist-erne</i> .

3. *Dentals.*

ta: { For p. p. -*ta*, Goth. -*da*, -*tha*, § 175, 5; for -*ta-ra*, -*ta-ma*, -*ta-ta* in compar-
ison, § 126.

Here belong Ang.-Sax. -*d^a* (*ǣd^a*, *ōd^a*, *nǣd^a*), -*d^a* (*ođ^a*, *uđ^a*, *ed^a*), -*t^a* (*ot^a*, *et^a*).

der, der, diⁱ < { *pi-tár*, father, } *πα-τίρ-ος*; *pa-ter*; *fu-der*; *fūd-er*.
tar: { *√ pa*, feed; } *√ na*, Gr. *νε*, Lat. *ne* > (needle) *nē-thla*; *nǣ-dⁱ*.
{ *bhrá-tar*, brother; *φρά-τορ-ος*; *frá-ter*; *bró-thar*; *bró-dor*.

estreⁿ < as-ta-ra { Latin *surd-astro*, deafish; } Ang.-Sax. *bæc-estr-e^{an}*, female baker.
(+an): { French *poét-astre*, petty poet; }

đi, di, ti < ti: ... { *má-ti*, mind, } *μῆ-τι-ε*; *men-ti-s*; *mun-thi-s*; { *myn-dⁱ*, }
{ *√ ma-n*, think; } { *đi*, -*tⁱ*.

tu: { *sthá-tu-m*, stand, } *ῥάσ-τυ*, city; { *sta-tu-s*; (-*tu-ti*, { *dáu-thu-s*, } *deú-d^a*;
{ *√ sthá*, stand; } (-*στυ-νη* < -*τυ-νη*); } { *-tu-don*, -*tu-din*, } { *death*, } *ge-phoh-tá*,
etc.); { *thuh-tu-s*; } thought.

nes^{si} (*nissⁱ*, *nys^{si}*) { } { *gudji-nassu-s*, } { *gód-nes^{se}*, }
< na + as + tu: { } { priest-hood; } goodness,

ende < ant: § 175, 3.

es-aⁿ < as (+an): { *gán-as*, genus, } *γίν-ος-ε*; *gen-us*, -*er-is*; { *ag-is^a*, } { *eg-esaⁿ*. }
{ *√ gen*, bear; }

Here put **(e)sⁱ**,
(e)ru: { Goth. -*iza*, O. II. G. -*ira*, A.-S. -*eru* > -*ru* in plurals *arg-ru*, *eggs*, etc. (§ 82, a).

els^a } < { *al+sa* } O. II. G. *fuot-isal^a*, fodder; O. Norse *foed-sla*; Ang.-Sax. *fēd-els^a*, -*esl^a*.
esl^a } { *as+la* } O. II. G. *rát-isal^a*, riddle; Swedish *råd-else*; Ang.-Sax. *rēd-els^a*.

4. *Gutturals.*

ih^a, ig^a < ka: ... { *Sindhu-ka*, } { *λογι-κό-ε*, of } { *belli-co*, of } { *gréd-a-g^a-s*, } { *grāud-g^a*. }
{ from *Sindhu*; } { *logos*; } { war; } { greedily; }

Here put **h^a, oc^a, i, uc^a, i**.

ih^a: O. II. Ger. *stein-oh-t*, stony; { *steina-ha*, } { *stān-ih-t^a*, }
{ stony; } { ston-y.

	Sanskrit.	Greek.	Latin.	Gothic.	Ang.-Sax.
isc ^a < i(s)ka :	—	{ παιδ-ισκο-ς, little child (παιδ-);	{ scutr-isco-, little plate; Syr-isco-, a Syrian ;	{ barn-isk ⁱ -s, childish ;	{ cild-isc ^a . Engl-isc ^a , English.

ing^a < i(n)s^a : O. H. G. *edil-inc^a*, noble-man ; A.-Sax. *ædcl-ing^a* ; *Elis-ing^a*, son of Elisha.

l-ing^a : O. H. G. *junki-linc^a*, a youth ; A.-Sax. *geong-ling^a* < *geong*, young.

ungⁱ, ingⁱ : O. H. G. *warn-unga*, warning ; A.-Sax. *pearⁿ-ungⁱ* (- ingⁱ) (*pearⁿ-ian*, to warn).

incle : Lat. *domu-n-cu-lo*, little house (*domo-*) ; O. H. G. *esil-inchilin*, little ass ; A.-Sax. *hūs-incle*, little house.

For suffixes of pronouns and numerals, see §§ 130-140 ; for those of comparison, §§ 122-129. The endings of adverbs are mostly from case-endings.

229. QUASI-SUFFIXES FROM NOTIONAL STEMS.

ærn, **ern**, house ; Goth. *razn*, O. Norse *rann* : *slæp-ern*, sleeping-room ; *hors-ern*, stable. Often mixed with Latin radicle suffix -*ern* : Lat. *lat-ern-a*, *lucerna*, A.-Sax. *blâc-ern*, lant-ern ; Lat. *tab-erna*, A.-Sax. *gast-ern*, tav-ern ; Lat. *carcer*, A.-Sax. *carc-ern*, prison ; A.-Sax. *cepart-ern*, quarters.

bære, bearing ; Lat. -*ferus*, O. H. G. *pâri*, O. Nor. *bær* : *lust-bære*, lust-y, joyous.

cund, kind ; Gr. -γεν-ής, Lat. -*gena*, Goth. *kunds*, O. H. G. *chund* : *deûfol-cund*, devil-ish ; *god-cund*, god-like.

cræft, craft ; O. Sax. -*kraft*, O. H. G. -*chraft* : *stæf-craft*, (letter-craft) grammar.

cyn, kind ; Lat. *gen-us*, Goth. *kuni*, O. Sax. *kunni*, O. Nor. *kynni*, O. H. G. *chunni* : *treôp-cyn*, (tree-kind) wood ; *man-cyn*, man-kind.

dæg, day ; Goth. *dags*, O. Sax. *dag*, O. Nor. *dagr*, O. H. G. *tac* : *geâr-dæg*, (yore-days) formerly.

dôm, judgment, authority, dominion ; O. Nor. -*dômr*, O. H. G. -*tuom*, Ger. -*thum* : *cyning-dôm*, kingdom.

fæst, fast ; O. Nor. -*fastr*, M. H. G. -*veste*, Ger. -*fest* : *âr-fæst*, honorable ; *stædc-fæst*, stead-fast.

feald, fold ; Goth. *falths*, O. Nor. -*faldr*, O. H. G. -*falt* : *mænig-fcald*, manifold.

ful, full ; Goth. *fulls*, O. Sax. -*ful*, O. Nor. -*fullr*, O. H. G. -*fol* : *âr-ful*, honorable. Sansk. *pûr*, Gr. πλέ-ως, Lat. *plê-nus*.

hâd, character, state, rank ; O. H. G. -*hcit* : *brôdor-hâd*, brother-hood ; *mæden-hâd*, maiden-head.

- heard**, hard; Goth. *hard-u-s*, O. Nor. *-hardr*, O. H. G. *-hart*, O. French *-ard*: *mægen-heard*, (might-hard) very mighty; drunk-ard; bragg-art.
- lác**, sport, gift; Goth. *láiks*, O. Nor. *leikr*, O. H. G. *-leih*: *feoht-lúc*, fight; O. Eng. *love-laik*, love; know-ledge; *ped-lác*, wed-lock.
- leás**, loose from; Goth. *-láus*, O. Sax. *-lós*, O. Nor. *-laus*, O. H. G. *-laos*, *-lós*: *ár-leás*, (honor-less) dishonorable; *god-leás*, god-less.
- líc**, like; Goth. *-lciks*, O. Nor. *-líkr*, *-lēgr*, O. H. G. *-líh*: *ár-líc*, (honor-like) honorable; *god-líc*, god-ly. Sansk. *-drk*, Gr. *-λυκ*, Lat. *-lic*.
- man**, man; Goth. *mans*, O. Sax. *-man*, O. Nor. *-madr*, O. H. G. *-man*: *gleô-man*, glee-man; *píf-man*, wo-man.
- mæl**, time; Goth. *-mél*, O. Sax. *-mahal*, O. Nor. *-mál*, O. H. G. *-mahal*, *māl(i)*: *undern-mæl*, noon-time; *stycce-mælum*, piece-meal.
- ræden** (Lat. *ratio*), mode, fashion: *freônd-ræden*, friend-ship; *mæg-ræden*, kind-red.
- rêd**, **ræd**, counsel, condition; O. N. *-râd*, O. H. G. *-rât*: *hî-rêd*, (hive-condition) family.
- rice**, prince; Goth. *-reiks*, O. Nor. *rikr*, O. H. G. *-rih*, Sansk. *râ'g'an*, Lat. *rex*: *sige-rice*, victorious. (2) = *dóm*, *cyne-rice*, kingdom.
- { **sceaft**, shape, manner; O. Sax. *-scaft*, O. H. G. (10th century) *scaft*.
{ **scipe** (*y*), shape, manner; O. Sax. *-scepi*, O. Nor. *scapr*, O. H. G. *scap*:
 freônd-scipe, friend-ship; *hyge-scaft*, mind-state; *land-sceap* (*-scipe*),
 land-scape (*-skip*).
- smið**, smith; O. Nor. *-smidr*, O. H. G. *-smid*: *píg-smið*, warrior; Goth. *-a*.
- stæf**, staff; O. Nor. *-stafr*, O. H. G. *-stap*: *fáecn-stæf*, wickedness; *ár-stæf*, honor.
- sum**, same, like; O. Nor. *-samr*, O. H. G. *-sam*: *pyn-sum*, winsome, joyous.
- tême** (*y*) = **sum**: *luf-týme*, lovely; *hefig-týme*, troublesome; *þpeorh-tême*, perverse.
- pare**, men; Goth. *vair*, O. Sax. *wer*: *Rôm-parc*, Romans. Sansk. *vîr-a-s*, Gr. *ἥρ-ωε*, Lat. *vir*.
- peard**, becoming, tending to; Goth. *-vairths*, O. H. G. *-wert*, *-wart*: *hâm-peard*, home-ward. Sansk. *vrt*, Lat. *vert-ere*.
- pís**, wise; O. Sax. *-wîsi*; O. Nor. *-vís*; M. H. G. *wîsc*: *riht-pís*, (wise as 40 rights) righteous. √ **við**, § 212.

230. NEW STEMS FROM VARIATION OF ROOT VOWEL.

ABLAUT.—The vowel of the present denotes the *act* or an object suited to act; those of the past denote *result*, the plural being more abstract. But in many derivatives this force is lost.

First Conjugation, (*e* (*eo*); *w* (*ea*); *ê* (*â*); *e*; § 199): *beran* (*beoran*), bear, > *beorð*, birth; *bere*, barley; *bearn*, child; *bær*, hier (*i*; *a*, *u*; *u*; § 201): *singan*, sing, > *sang*, song, song; *grindan*, grind, > *grund*, ground.

Second Conjugation, (*i*; *â*, *i*; *i*; § 205): *drīfan*, drive, > *drāf*, drove; *bītan*, bite, > *bit*, bit; *bīter*, bitter; *bāt*, bait.

Third Conjugation, (*eô* (*û*); *eâ*, *u*; *o*; § 206): *beôgan*, bend, > *beâh*, ring; *boga*, bow; *teôhan*, tug, > *teâm*, team; *toga*, duke; *tyht*, course.

Fourth Conjugation, (*a* (*ea*); *ô*, *ô*; *a* (*ea*); § 207): *grafan*, grave, > *græf*, grave; *grôf*, ditch; *sceapan*, shape, > *scôp*, shaper, poet.

UMLAUT.—The same stem may occur with and without umlaut or breaking, but this variation does not make a new word, though it may be the beginning of bifurcation (§ 40, 3). Since the ablaut became irregular (§ 199) new words have been formed in large numbers by irregular bifurcation.

SUFFIXES ARRANGED ACCORDING TO THEIR USE.

Formation of Substantives.

231. INDEFINITE NOUN-SIGNS: *u* < *â*, —ⁱ < *i*, —ⁱ < *jâ*, *u*, —^a < *a*, *e* < *ja*, *a* < *an*, *e* < *an*.

These combine with the case-endings (§§ 69–95), and are abundantly used as secondary suffixes; —ⁱ is found oftenest with names of actions and qualities, *u* with names of qualities, *e* and *a* with agents.

gif-u (*gif-an*, give), gift.

drinc^a (*drinc-an*, drink), drink.

dædⁱ (*dôn*, do), deed.

hird-e (Goth. *haird-ei-s*), hird.

pynⁿⁱ (O. Sax. *wunnia*), fun.

han-anⁿ (✓ *can*, sing), cock.

mag-u (*mag-an*, get), son.

tung-e, —*an*, tongue.

232. AGENT.—Masculine *a*, *end*, *ere*, *e* < *ja*, *l^a* (*el^a*, *ol^a*, *ul^a*), *der*, *der*, *ter*.

Feminine *e* < *an*, *en^{ne}*, *estre*, — < *i*, *iâ*, *isse* (Lat. *issa*).

Instruments and means: *els^a*, *ele*, *el^a*, *dlⁱ*, *or^a* (*er^a*), (*e*)*nⁱ*.

Quasi-suffix, *smi[†]*.

dēm-a (*dēm-an*, deem), judge.

myr-e, —*an* (*mearh*, horse), mare.

dēm-end (*dēm-an*, deem), judge.

fix-en, *enne* (fox), vixen.

dēm-ere (*dēm-an*, deem), judge.

sang-estre (*sing-an*, sing), songster.

sang-ere (*sing-an*, sing), singer.

fêd-els (*fêd-an*, feed), victuals.

pin-e (✓ *pīn*, love), friend.

net-ele (✓ *na*, sew) ? nettle.

fore-rin-el (*rinn-an*, run), fore-runner.

set-l^a, *n*. (*sittan*, sit), settle.

nē-dlⁱ (✓ *na*, sew), needle.

fæ-der (✓ *pa*, feed), father.

fôd-or^a (*fêd-an*, feed), fodder.

brô-der (✓ *bhar*, support), brother.

leof-enⁱ (*lif-an*, live), victuals.

speos-ter, f. (*sra-su-tar*, connected woman; ✓ *sra*, bear).

byg-els, bow; *ham-or^a*, hammer.

pig-smi[†] (war-smith), warrior.

abbud-isse, abbess

233. ACTION.—Masculine and Neuter t^a (ot^a , et^a), $\ddot{t}^a$ (ad , $\ddot{o}d$, nad).

Feminine ing^i , ung^i , l^i , le^{an} (ele , ole , ule).

Quasi-suffix, $lác$.

$\acute{a}$ - $rís$ - t ($rís$ - an , rise), resurrection.

$b\ddot{a}rn$ - el ($beorn$ - an , burn), burning.

$hunt$ - ad ($hunt$ - ian , hunt), hunting.

$hunt$ - $\acute{o}d$ ($hunt$ - ian , hunt), hunting.

$hunt$ - nad ($hunt$ - ian , hunt), hunting.

$bern$ - ing ($beorn$ - an , burn), burning.

$b\ddot{a}rn$ - ung ($beorn$ - an , burn), burning.

$sping$ - el^i } ($sping$ - an , scourge), scourge.

$sping$ - ele } ing.

$beadu$ - $lác^a$ ($fight$ - $sport$), fighting.

$píf$ - $lác$, marriage.

234. RESULT.—Masculine m^a (em^a , um^a), ma^n , n^a , $\ddot{t}^a < tu$, $t^a < tu$.

Neuter n^a .

Feminine $(e)n^i$.

$cpeal$ - m^a ($cpell$ - an , kill), death.

$pæ$ s- t - m^a ($peax$ - an , wax), fruit.

$blô$ - m^a^n ($blôp$ - an , blow), bloom.

$heof$ - en^a ($hebb$ - an , heave), heaven.

$deá$ - $\ddot{t}^a$ ($\sqrt{dau}$, die), death.

ge - $bôh$ - t^a ($þinc$ - an , think), counsel.

$bear$ - n^a (ber - an , bear), child.

sel - en^i ($sell$ - an , give), gift.

235. QUALITY and objects named from it.—

Feminine u (o , eo), nes^i ($nīs$, nys), $(u)\ddot{t}^i$, $\ddot{d}^i$, t^i .

Neuter $\ddot{t}^a$, $\ddot{d}^a$, t^a , used instead of $\ddot{t}^i$, $\ddot{d}^i$, t^i when ge - or other prefix is used with an abstract.

Masculine ing^a .

Quasi-suffixes, $cræft$, cyn , $dôm$, $hâd$, man , $rêd$, $râd$ - en , $rice$, $sceaft$, $sceap$, $scipe$, $stæf$.

$hât$ - u ($hât$, hot), heat.

$streng$ - u , - o , - eo , strength.

ge - $líc$ - nes^i , like-ness.

$mild$ - $heort$ - nes^i , mercy.

$streng$ - $\ddot{d}^i$, strength.

ge - cyn - $\ddot{d}^i$, nature.

$pið$ - $leás$ - t^i , wit-lessness.

$gýme$ - $lýs$ - t^i , heed-lessness.

$geôg$ - ut^i ($geong$), youth.

ge - $þing$ - $\ddot{d}^a$, honor.

ge - cyn - $\ddot{d}^a$, nature.

ge - pih - t^a (peg - an , weigh), weight.

$ædel$ - ing^a , noble-man.

$lêce$ - $cræft^a$, m. leech-craft.

$lêce$ - cyn^a , n. (leech-kind), doctors.

$lêce$ - $dôm^a$, m. leech-craft.

$pið$ - $dôm$ ($pið$, wise), wisdom.

$cild$ - $hâd^a$, m. child-hood.

$þeôp$ - $hâd$, serf-dom.

$súd$ - man , m. Southerner.

hi - $rêd^i$, f. (hive-state), family.

$freônd$ - $râden^i$, f. friendship.

$hyge$ - $sceaft^i$, f. (mind-state), thinking.

$land$ - $sceap$, n., - $scipe$, m., land-scape,

$ár$ - $stæf^a$, m. honor. [-skip.

$biscep$ - $rice$, n., bishopric.

236. DIMINUTIVES: c (uca , oc^a), l ($l^a < (i)la$), $le < il + an$, $ling$, $incle^{1a}$, $cn^a < ġā + na$.

l (questioning, § 56) and l (trilling) are suited to express diminution.

The Sanskrit diminutive is *k*; Greek, *ω, σκ*; Latin, *l, c-l*; Goth., O. H. G., *l* most; Low German, *k* most. Anglo-Saxon words in *uca, el, le* are relics; *ling* is growing into use. The English uses *ock, ling*.

bull-ucaⁿ, bull-ock.

geong-ling^a, m. young-ling.

cyrn-el^a, n. (*corn*, corn), kernel.

râp-incle, n. (*râp*, rope), string.

meôp-le, f. (Goth. *mavi*, virgin; *ma-vilô*, little girl), girl.

cyc-en^a, n. (*coc*, cock), chicken.

mægd-en^a, n. (*mægd*, maid), maiden.

237. PATRONYMICS: *ing^a*.

Ælfrêd Ædclpulf-ing^a, Alfred son of Æthelwulf.

238. GENTILES: *e < ia, an, isc, ing^a* (§ 101, 2).

Quasi-suffix, *pare*.

Engl-e (§ 83), English.

Englisc, adj., English.

Got-an, Goths.

Pyr-ing-âs, Thyringians, descendants of Thyr.

Rôm-pare, Romans.

239. PLACE: *en^a, ene^{an}*.

TIME:

Quasi-suffix, *ern* (*ærn*), etc. (§ 101). . . *ðæg, mæ̃l*.

midl-en^a, n. midst.

dôm-ern^a, n. (*dôm*, doom), judgment-

cyc-ene, f. (*coc*, cook), kitchen.

hors-ern, n. horse-stable.

[hall.

geâr-dæg, m. (yore-day), antiquity.

undern-mæ̃l, n. noon-time.

ADJECTIVES.

240. INDEFINITE SUFFIXES combining with case-endings: —^a, u < ^a, —ⁱ, a < *an*, e < *an*.

Any adjective theme may have stems in all these endings (§§ 103–114).

241. CHARACTERISTIC, connoting quality of the object denoted by the stem: *isc*.

Quasi-suffixes, *cund, lîc* (with nouns).

cild-isc (*cild*, child), child-ish.

pîf-lîc (*pîf*, woman), having the qualities of a woman, womanly.

deôfol-cund, (devil-kind) devil-ish.

(a.) Patrial *isc* also connotes origin from a place or stock: *Rômân-isc*, Roman; *Lunden-isc*, Londonish; *Engl-isc*, English.

242. FITNESS or *disposition* for the act or state denoted by the theme: *ol, or*.

Quasi-suffixes, *fûs, lîc* (with verbs), *sum, tÿme, pîs*.

sprec-ol (*sprec-an*, speak), talk-ative.

bealo-fûs, disposed to *bale*, wicked: O. Nor. *fûs*, O. H. G. *funs*, ready.

bit-or, -er (*bît-an*, bite), bitter.

<i>forgifend-líc</i> , to be forgiven.	<i>luf-sum</i> , disposed to love.
<i>un-gesepen-líc</i> , (unseen-) invisible.	<i>lúf-sum</i> , worthy to be praised.
<i>un-gelæred-líc</i> , (unlearned-) unlearn-	<i>luf-tǣme</i> , fitted for love.
ed.	<i>riht-pís</i> , knowing right, righteous.

243. FULLNESS, connoting possession of an object denoted by the stem :
e < *ja*, *ig*, *iht*, *ed*.

Quasi-suffixes, *bære*, *fæst*, *ful*, *heard*, *leās*.

<i>pyrd-e</i> (<i>peord</i> , worth), worth-y.	<i>pæstm-bære</i> (<i>pæstm</i> , fruit), fruit-ful.
<i>stân-ig</i> (<i>stân</i> , stone), stony, abound-	<i>hlýs-bære</i> (<i>hlýsa</i> , fame), famous.
ing in stones (<i>ē</i>).	<i>ār-fæst</i> (<i>ār</i> , honor), honorable.
<i>pel-ig</i> (<i>pela</i> , wealth), rich.	<i>cear-ful</i> (<i>cearu</i> , care), care-ful.
<i>stân-iht</i> , stony (<i>ē</i>).	<i>mægen-heard</i> , might-y.
<i>ge-hyrn-ed</i> (<i>horn</i> , horn), horned.	<i>cear-leās</i> (<i>cearu</i> , care), careless.

244. MATERIAL, (e)n^a: *stæn-en* (*stân*, stone), made of stone.
gyld-en (*gold*, gold), golden.

245. PLACE, *erne*: *súd-erne*, southern; *nord-erne*, northern.
peard: *súd-peard*, southward; *nord-peard*, northward.

For *Pronouns*, see §§ 130–137; comparatives and superl., §§ 122–129

For *Numeral -feald*, *-ôde*, *-tig*, etc., see §§ 139–148.

VERBS.

246. STRONG VERB SUFFIXES: *a*, *ia* < *ja* (§§ 158, *a*; 215).

These are suffixed to a root.

nim-a-n, take; *sper-ia-n*, swear; *sittan* < *sit-ia-n*, sit.

247. WEAK VERB SUFFIXES: *ia* < *aja*, *ô* < *aja* (§ 160).

(a.) *aja* is a secondary suffix = *a* + *ja*, *a* belonging to a simpler word.
In *aja* > *ia*, *a* drops; *aja* > *ajá* > *á* > *ô*, progression and contraction (§§ 38, 52).

(b.) Variations: *ia*, *iga*, *igea*, *ga*, *ea*, *a*, *ie*, *ige*, *ge*, *e*, —;
ô, *á*, *a*, *u*, *e*, precession and dissimilated gemination (§§ 38; 27, 5).

ner-ia-n, *ner-e-de*, save; infinitive *ner-ia-n*, *ner-iga-n*, *ner-igea-n*, *ner-ga-n*; *fêg-a-n*, *fêg-ca-n*, join, *fêg-(e)-de*; indicative present *ner-ie*, *ner-ige*, *ner-ge*, *ner-e*.

sealf-ia-n, salve, *sealf-ô-de*, *sealf-u-de*, *sealf-ǣ-de*, *sealf-e-de*.

247*. Infinitive *ân* is contracted from *aa*, *ǣgan*, *ahan*; *ôn* from *âhan*, *ôhan*: *gân* (*gaan*), go, *smeagan* > *smeân*, consider; *sleahan* > *slcân*, slay; *fôn* < *fâhan*, catch; *gefeôn* < *gefeohan*, rejoice; *teôn* < *teohan*, tug.

NOTEWORTHY WEAK VERBS.

248.—I. CAUSATIVES AND TRANSITIVES, relics of the Sanskrit causative. They have the highest progression of the root (like the strong imperfect singular), and i-umlaut.

CONJ. 1.— $\sqrt{a}$: $\sqrt{sad}$, sit; Sansk. *sîd-â-mi*, sit, causative *sâd-âjâ-mi*, set; Goth. *sit-an*, *sat-ja-n*; O. Sax. *sittian*, *settian*; O. Nor. *sit-ia*, *sei-ia*. Highest progression, *a*; i-umlaut, *e* (§§ 199–204, 32).

sittan < *sit-ia-n*, sit; imp. *sæt* (*a*); *settian* < *sat-ia-n*, set.
licgan < *lig-ia-n*, lie; imp. *læg* (*a*); *leccan* < *lag-ia-n*, lay.
beorn-an, burn; imp. *barn*; *bern-a-n*, cause to burn.
drinc-an, drink; imp. *dranc*; *drenc-a-n*, cause to drink.

CONJ. 2.— $\sqrt{i}$: $\sqrt{diç}$, show; Sansk. causative *dêç-âjâ-mi*; Goth. *teih-an*, *tâik-ns*, token. Highest progression, *â*; i-umlaut, *ê* (§§ 205, 32).

tîh-an, point at; imp. *tâh*; *tæc-a-n*, teach.
drîf-an, drive; imp. *drâf*; *dræf-a-n*, disperse.
lût-an, go (by sea); imp. *lâd*; *læd-a-n*, lead.
rîs-an, arise; imp. *râs*; *rær-a-n*, raise, rear.

CONJ. 3.— $\sqrt{u}$: $\sqrt{bhug'}$, bend; Sansk. causative *bhóg'-âjâ-mi* (§ 158). Highest progression, *eâ*; i-umlaut, *ý* (§§ 206, 32); *ê* often occurs.

bûg-an, bow, bend; imp. *beâh*; *býg-a-n*, cause to bend.
fleôg-an, flee; imp. *fleâh*; *flýg-a-n*, put to flight.

CONJ. 4.— $\sqrt{â}$, *a*: $\sqrt{pâr}$, Sansk. causative *pâr-âjâ-mi*, accomplish. Highest progression, *ô*; i-umlaut, *ê* (§§ 207, 32); or, progression, *a*; umlaut-*e*: Goth. *far-an*, *far-ja-n*, but *gal-an*, sing, *gôl-ja-n* (compare § 158, *e*).

far-an, go; imp. *fôr*; *fêr-a-n*, go; *far-ia-n*, carry.
pac-an, wake; imp. *pôc*; *peccan* < *pac-ia-n*, awaken.
pac-ia-n, watch, is also found—a later denominative.

Here belong many verbs apparently formed from nouns or participles by i-umlaut of the root vowel: *hyld-an*, to make bent (*heald*); *hýn-an*, to make lowly (*heân*); *hrým-an*, to cry (*hreâm*); *pyrc-an*, to work (*peorc*); *pyrm-an*, to warm (*pearms*); *yld-an*, to delay (*eald*, old); *ym-an*, to make wretched (*carm*); *ypp-an*, to lay open (*up*); *ýt-an*, to drive out (*ût*); words in *-fyld-an*: *þrí-fyld-an*, to triple (*feald*, fold), etc.

249.—II. DENOMINATIVES WITHOUT UMLAUT, from adjectives.

Such are oftenest neuter, but with *ge-* oftenest transitive.

micl-ia-n, to grow great (*micel*); *ge-michian*, to make great.
lîl-ia-n, to grow little; *ge-lillian*, to make little.
hât-ia-n, to grow hot (*hât*); compare *hêt-an*, to make hot.
pearms-ia-n, to grow warm; compare *pyrm-an*, to make warm.

250.—III. DENOMINATIVE SUFFIXES GROWN VERBALS: -c-, -g-, -n-, -s-, *ettan* < *atian* (§ 188, b), *læcan*:

hýr-c-n-ian, hark, hearken (*hýr-an*, hear); *syn-g-ian*, to sin; *mær-s-ian*, to make more; *pít-n-ian*, to punish; *hál-ettan*, -*etan*, -*etian*, hail; *sumor-læcan*, summer is near.

ADVERBS.

251. Adverbial suffixes are mostly from case-endings.

NOTIONAL STEMS (Nouns).

I. LIVING CASE-ENDINGS, with and without prepositions: gen. *es*, *â*; dat. *a*, *e*, *um*; acc. —, *ne*; instrum. *ê*, *e*; weak *an*.

es: *dæg-es*, by day; *idæg-es*, (now)-a-days; *call-es*, wholly; *micl-es*, much; *tô-midd-es*, amidst; *neah-t-es*, by night; *nêd-es*, needs; *sôn-es*, (eft-)soons; *hanc-es*, willingly; *after-peard-es*, afterwards; *hâm-peard-es*, homewards. *â*: *geâr-â*, of yore (*geâr*, year).

Adverbial -*es* is found with nouns having their genitive in -*e*: *neah-t-e*, *nêd-e*, etc.; *sin-neah-t-es*, eternally.

a. dative feminine (§ 93, i): *dearn-ung-a*, -*inga*, -*enga*, O. Sax. *darn-ung-ô* (§ 88, a), O. H. G. *tarnunk-ûn* (*û* = Goth. *ô*, § 95, c), secretly; *deorcung-a*, in the gloaming; Scotch *darklings*, darkling; *callung-a*, wholly; *bæcling-a*, O. Eng. *backlings*, on the back; so O. Eng. *nose-ling*, *side-ling* > *sidelong* (§ 40, 3), headlong, on the nose, side, head. This is often thought genitive plural; but feminine abstracts in -*ung* seldom use the plural, and they retain the old dative in -*a* (§ 77, i); while the O. H. G. can not be a genitive plural.

um, dative plural: *hpîl-um*, -*on*, whilom; *on-sundr-on*, asunder; *pundr-um*, wondrously; *stycce-mæ-l-um*, piece-meal; *seld-um*, -*on*, -*an*, seldom; *litt-um*, little; *micl-um*, much.

e, *ê*, dative and instrumental: *æfr-e*, ever; *heôdæg(ê)*, to-day; *tô-dæg-e*, to-day; *tô-nihte*, to-night; *tô-ealdre*, always; *miclê mâ*, much more; *tô-gædere*, together. *an*: *tô-cæc-an*, moreover.

—, accusative: *hâm*, home; *eást*, east; *pest*, west; *ealne peg*, always; *on peg*, away; *on bæc*, back; *on-geân*, against; *eal*, all; *neâh*, nigh; *hâm-peard*, homeward; *on îdel*, in vain; and comparatives and superlatives (§ 123). *ne*: *eal-ne peg*, always; *sum-ne dæl*, O. Eng. *some deal*, somewhat.

II. OBSCURE ENDINGS, *a*, *e*.

(a.) *a*: Goth. -*a*, O. Sax. -*a*, O. H. G. -*a*, perhaps from instrumental -*â* (§ 63, g).

(b.) The common adverbial ending from adjectives is -*e*: O. Sax. -*o*;

O. Nor. *-a*, O. H. G. *-o*, Goth. *-ô*, some say *-ba*. Gothic *-ba*, *-ô* are probably akin to instrumental *-bhí* and *-â* (§ 63, *g*). Bopp thinks *-ô* an ablative ending like Greek $\omega\varsigma < \omega\tau$, Latin *-ô* and *-ê < -ed*, but in Teutonic the instrumentals have a history analogous to that of the ablative in Greek and Latin; the Anglo-Saxon instrumental has been kept alive by the influence of this adverb. Grimm thinks *-e* a weak singular accusative neuter.

(*c.*) So many adverbs are formed from adjectives in *-líc*, that *-líc-e >* Eng. *-ly* is established as an ending; so Icelandic *-liga*, M. H. G. *liche*.

fel-a, much; *gên-a*, again; *get-a*, yet; *sôn-a*, soon; *tel-a*, well; *feor^a* (Goth. *fairra*), far; *neâh^a* (Goth. *nêhva*), nigh; *oft^a* (Goth. *ufta*), oft; *pela* (Goth. *vaila*), well; *pid-e*, widely; *deôp-e*, deeply; *heâge < heâh*, highly; *nearpe < nearu*, narrowly; *strang-líc-e*, strongly; *sceort-líc-e*, shortly, etc., etc. For *h > g*, *p > u*, see §§ 117, 118.

252. RELATIONAL STEMS (Pronouns and Prepositions).

I. CORRELATIVES OF PLACE:

	whêre, whither, whence;	thêre, thither, thence;	hêre, hither, hence.
A.-Sax..	<i>hpær</i> , <i>hpider</i> , <i>hpanan</i> ;	<i>pær</i> , <i>pider</i> , <i>panan</i> ;	<i>hêr</i> , <i>hider</i> , <i>heonan</i> .
O. Sax..	<i>huar</i> , <i>huar(od)</i> , <i>huanan</i> ;	<i>thar</i> , <i>thar(od)</i> , <i>thanan</i> ;	<i>hêr</i> , <i>her(od)</i> , <i>hîun</i> .
O. H. G.	<i>hwâr</i> , <i>hwar-a</i> , <i>-ôt</i> , <i>hwanana</i> ;	<i>dâr</i> , <i>dar-a</i> , <i>-ôt</i> , <i>damana</i> ;	<i>hîar</i> , <i>her-a</i> , <i>-ôt</i> , <i>hînana</i> .
O. Nor..	<i>hvar</i> , <i>hvert</i> , <i>hvanan</i> ;	<i>þar</i> , <i>þadra</i> , <i>þutan</i> ;	<i>hêr</i> , <i>hedra</i> , <i>hedan</i> .
Goth.....	<i>hwar</i> , <i>hwa-þ</i> , <i>-drê</i> , <i>hwaþrô</i> ;	<i>þar</i> , <i>þadei</i> , <i>þaþrô</i> ;	<i>hêr</i> , <i>hîdrê</i> , <i>(hêþrô)</i> .
Greek ...	$\pi\omicron\upsilon$, $\pi\omicron\tau$, $\pi\acute{o}\tau\epsilon\nu$;	$\epsilon\nu\theta\alpha$, $\epsilon\nu\theta\acute{\alpha}\delta\epsilon$, $\epsilon\nu\theta\epsilon\nu$;	Lat. <i>hic</i> , <i>huc</i> , <i>citrô</i> , <i>hinc</i> .
Sansk ...	<i>kú-tra</i> , <i>kú-tra</i> , <i>kú-tas</i> ;	<i>tâ-tra</i> , <i>tâ-tra</i> , <i>tâ-tas</i> ;	<i>â-tra</i> , <i>â-tra</i> , <i>â-tas</i> .

(*a.*) For the stem radicles (interrogative *hp*, demonstrative *þ*, *h*), §§ 135, 133, 104, 130: *hpær*, *pær* (*ê*, *æ*, *ǣ*), Ormulum *ê*.

(*b.*) Ang.-Saxon endings, *-r*, *-der*, *-nan* (*-an*); *-d* (*samod*, Goth. *sama-þ*): *-r <* locative *-ri <* comparative *-ra* (§§ 126, 62): Sansk. *upá-ri*, Greek *ἰπεί-ρ*, Lat. *s-upe-r*, Goth. *ufa-r*, O. H. G. *uba-r*, O. Sax. *obha-r*, Ang.-Sax. *ofe-r*, over.

-der, *-der*, Goth. *-drê*, Sansk. *-tra < -trâ*, is the instrumental of a comparative in *-ta-ra* (§§ 126, 62): some think this *-tra* weathers to *-r* in *hpær*, etc.; *-d*, probably comparative, § 255 (Sansk. *samanti*).

-nan, *-nanne*, an oblique case of the repeated adjective suffix *-na*, belonging to (§ 228, 2): Lat. *super-no-*, belonging (*super*) above; whence ablative adverb *super-ne*, from above; *belonging to* and *coming from* are near akin, but the lost case-ending gives the turn to *from*. Goth. *in-nana*, within; *útana*, without; *hindana*, behind, etc., do not have the plain sense *from*. Pott suggests composition with a preposition (Let-tisch *no*, from). Here belong *eást-an*, from the east; *pest-an*, from the west, etc.; also *aft-an*, aft; *feorr-an*, from far; *for-an*, before; *hind-an*, from behind; *inn-an*, within; *neân*, from nigh; *neod-an*, from beneath; *uf-en*, from above; *út-an*, from out, and their compounds.

II. CORRELATIVES OF TIME :

when; then; now; once.

A.-S. *hpanne*; *hpanne* (*x, o, e*), *hâ*; *nu*; *iu, geô*.Goth. *hvan*; *han*, (O. H. G. *dô*; *nu*; *ju, giu*.Lat... *quum*; *tum*; *nunc*; *jam* < Sansk. *ja*.Gr.... *πότε*; *τότε*; *νύ, νῦν* (Sansk. *nu*); *ἔν < djá*.

MANNER :

how; thus; so.

hú < hpí; *hus*, *hæs*; *spâ*.*huico*), *hváiva*; *svah*, *svê*.*quo-modo*; *tam, ita*; *sic, ut*.*πῶς*; *τῶς*; *ὥς*.

hpanne, accusative masculine; *hâ*, feminine; *hú, hpí*, instrumental; *hus*, genitive, < *hpis*, or instrumental *hú + s*, O. Sax. *thiu-s* (§ 133, 2); *hæs*, genitive; *spâ*, Goth. *svê*, instrumental; the endings in the other languages are not all analogous.

III. PREPOSITIONS = adverbs: *æfter, bi, for, in, mid, on, of, tô, þurh, under, up, ofer, þid*, with many derivatives and compounds. See §§ 233-259.

IV. Derivatives in *e*, denoting *rest in*, probably a dative: Goth. *-a*, O. Sax. *-a*, O. Nor. *-i*, O. H. G. *-a*.

inn-e, within; *út-e*, without; *ufan-e*, over, etc.

V. COMPARATIVES AND SUPERLATIVES. §§ 123-129, 2.

PREPOSITIONS AND PREFIXES.

253.—I. Those denoting simple relations generally take their significance from a single consonant (§ 56). Contrasted space relations are primarily denoted. This contrast is often further brought out by endings of comparison (§§ 122-129). The relation is sometimes made more definite by case-endings and other suffixes. Most inseparable prefixes have a similar etymology.

II. Many prepositions and prefixes of later growth are from nouns or verbs, and have an etymology like adverbs.

254. Prepositions and prefixes with a SINGLE CONSONANT. A few others are added to better illustrate their etymology.

1. Semi-vowels.	Sanskrit.	Greek.	Latin.	Gothic.	O. Sax.	O. Nor.	O. H. G.
â- (<i>ix</i>), privitive: ...	<i>âvis > as</i> ?	ἄξ ?	<i>ex</i> ?	see or ;	<i>â-</i> ;	<i>er-</i> ;	<i>â < ar-</i>
or = <i>â</i> :	<i>âvis > us</i> ?	—;	—;	<i>us-</i> ;	—;	<i>ur, ör-</i> ;	<i>ur-</i> .
eâ-c, besides :	<i>áva</i> ;	<i>av̄-(τῆ)</i> ;	—;	<i>av-k</i> ;	<i>ô-k</i> ;	<i>au-k</i> ;	<i>au-h</i> .
pi(ð), against, with :	<i>vi</i> , see tô ;	—;	<i>vi-, ve-</i> ;	<i>vi-þra</i> ;	<i>wi-ðl</i> ;	<i>vi-ðl</i> ;	<i>wi-ðlar</i> .
ne, n-, negative: ..	<i>na</i> ;	<i>νη-</i> ;	<i>ne, né</i> ;	<i>nî</i> ;	<i>nî, ne</i> ;	<i>ne</i> ;	<i>nî, ne</i> .
an (<i>on, â-</i>), on:	<i>aná</i> ;	<i>áva</i> ;	<i>an-</i> ;	<i>ana</i> ;	<i>an</i> ;	<i>â</i> ;	<i>anv</i> .
and (<i>ond, ôd</i>), an-:	<i>án-ti</i> ;	<i>áv-τί</i> ;	<i>an-te</i> ;	<i>an-d</i> ;	<i>an-d, -t</i> ;	<i>an-d</i> ;	<i>an-t</i> .
in, in, on:	<i>aná, an-</i> ;	<i>iví, iv</i> ;	<i>in</i> ;	<i>in</i> ;	<i>inna</i> ;	<i>inn, î</i> ;	<i>in</i> .
un- (<i>ou</i>), un-:	<i>an-, a-</i> ;	<i>áv-, â-</i> ;	<i>in-</i> ;	<i>un-</i> ;	<i>un-</i> ;	<i>û-</i> ;	<i>un-</i> .

	Sanskrit.	Greek.	Latin.	Gothic.	O. Sax.	O. Nor.	O. H. Ger.
mi-d, with:	mi-thás;	με-τά;	—;	mi-p;	mi-d;	me-d;	mi-t(ē).
mis-, mis-:	akin to mid,	Goth. misso,	mutually;	missa-;	viis-;	miss-;	mis-.
â- (ê, âpa, ô), ever:	éva-s?	αἰψή;	ærum;	âiv;	êo;	æ;	êo.

2. Labials (p, b, f).

up, adv., up:	ûpa;	ὕπό, ὑπέρ;	s-ub, s-uper;	iup;	ûp;	upp;	ûf.
bī (be, big), be-, by:	abhi;	-φι;	(tē)-bi;	li;	ðī, be-;	—;	pī.
ymb(e), emb(e), about:	abhi;	ἀμφί;	amb-;	—;	umbi;	um;	umpi.
of (pf-), of, off:	âpa;	ἀπό;	ab-;	af-;	af-;	af-;	aba.
for-, for-(bid):	pâ-râ;	παρά, πέρ;	per-;	fi a-;	fur-;	for-;	fur-.
for, for:	purâs;	πάρος;	præ?	fauv;	fur(ē);	fyr(ē);	furi.
fore, fore-:	purâs;	πάρος;	por-;	fuûra;	for(a);	fôr-;	fora.
feor, adv. adj., far:	pâra;	πέρα;	per-;	fuir-ra;	fer;	fiurri;	fer.
frê- (freû-), very:	{pâri;	{péri;	{per-;	} mixed; probably a simulation of Lat. præ by compounds of freû (§ 10, 2).			
	{pra;	{πρό;	{pro, præ;				
fram, from:	pâ-ra-m;	πέραν;	peren-;	fram;	fram;	fram;	fram.

3. Dentals (t, d, þ, ð, s).

æt, at:	âdhi;	(û-)θι;	ad;	at;	at;	at;	az.
ôð, unto:	âdhi?	—;	—;	and, und;	unt;	unz;	unt-.
tô, to:	âdhi?	-θε;	—;	du;	tô, te;	—;	zuo, zi.
tô-, in two:	(d)vi- (§ 130, 2);	διά;	dis-;	dis-;	te-;	—;	ze(r), za(r).
ût, out:	ût;	ὑσ-τερος;	—;	ût;	ût;	ût;	ûz.
ed-, back:	i-tara, other?	—;	i-terum?	id-;	id-ur;	id-;	it-.
þurh, through:	tirâs;	—;	trans;	þair-h;	thurh;	—;	durah.
sam-, together: ...	sa-mâ';	σμα;	sim-ul;	sama;	sama;	sam-;	sama.
sâm-, half:	sâ-mi-;	ἡμι-;	sêm-;	—;	sâm-;	—;	sâm-.
sin-, ever:	sa-nû';	ἔνο-ς;	sem-(per);	sin-(teins);	sin-;	sî-;	sin-.

4. Gutturals.

ge-, together:	(si-)kâm?	ζύν?	cum, co-?	ga-;	gi-;	g-;	ka-, etc.
êg=â+ge, ever: .	O. H. G. eô-ga	(§ 136, 5).					

(a.) For shifting of letters, see §§ 18, 19, 41; for precession and weathering of endings, § 38. â < ar, ôd < and, § 37; ymbe < abhi, and < âdhi, § 27, 5; h in þurh, c in eác, § 133, 2, a.

(b.) Most of the Sanskrit forms look like vowel pronominal bases with suffixes and case-endings: a-bhi, a-pa > a-pa-ra > gen. purâs, locative pâri, acc. pâram, instrum. pârá. § 62.

255. COMPARATIVE FORMS: er, r, ter, ðer, ðter, ðt, d. §§ 122-129.

of-er, over; af-ter, after; un-der, under; pi-der, wither-(nam); tô-pi-dere, against; ni-der, neath; pi-d, with; mi-d, with; fo-r, for; fo-re, before; f-rê, very; geon-d, yond; hin-d-an, behind; samo-d, together.

(b.) The above are formed on of; af; an > Sansk. an(a)-tara; pi; ni, akin to in, Sansk. an > ni, down, Gr. ἐν-ποι, O. H. G. ni-dar; mi < ma; f < pa; geon, Goth. jáins < ja-na; hin = heon(an) (§ 252); sam.

256. SUPERLATIVE *m* (§ 126): *fra-m*, from; *páram*, *πίραρ*, *peren*- seem to be accusatives, and in so far not analogous to *fram*.

257. ADVERBIAL *-an* (§ 252), mostly compounds: *be-*, *b-*, *pid-aft-an*; *for-an*; *æt-*, *bi-*, *on-*, *tô-*, *pid-for-an*; *geond-an*; *be-*, *pid-geond-an*; *be-hecon-an*; *be-hind-an*; *inn-an*; *b-*, *on-*, *pid-inn-an*; *neod-an*; *be-*, *under-neod-an*; *uf-an*; *b-*, *â-b-*, *on-uf-an*; *upp-an*; *on-upp-an*; *ût-an*; *b-*, *on-b-*, *pid-*, *ymb-ût-an*; English before; beyond; behind; within; *be-*, underneath; above; *a-b-*, with-out.

258. FROM SUBSTANTIVES, mostly compounds with prepositions: *tô-êacan*, besides; *â-*, *on-gegn*, *tô-gegnes*, against; *ge-mong*, *on-gemong*, among; *on-efn* (German *n-eben*), even with, beside, an-ent; *in-middum*, *tô-middes*, amidst; *be-tpcôn-um*, *-an*, between; *be-tpco-h-s*, *be-tpcox*, betwixt; so English *be-side* < *be sîdan*; down < *â-dûne*, from a hill; *a-loft* (Shakespeare) < *on lyfte*, in the air; and the like. *hand-*, § 267, II.

259. FROM ADJECTIVES = adverbs (see §§ 254, 229): *êr*, ere; *for*, far from; *ge-hende*, handy to; *læs*, less; *neâh*, *neâr*, *nêhst*, *neâh-hand*, nigh to; *tîl* (Northumbrian), to; *peard*, *tô-peard*, toward; *pana*, less; *ge-long*, *and-long*, along; *n-efne*, *n-emne* (compare *on-efn*, § 258), except; *sût* (late), since. Prefixes: *cal-* (*æl-*, *el-*), all; *efen-*, co-; *ful-*, full; *mis-*, mis-; *sâm-*, semi-; *sin-*, ever; *pan-*, less; *pel-*, well.

PARTICLES OF INTERROGATION, AFFIRMATION, NEGATION.

260. INTERROGATION.—(a.) Adverbial forms of the pronominal *hp*, whose derivation has been explained: *hpæder*, *hpêr*, *hpider*, *hpanan*, *hpý*, *hû*, and compounds, *for-hpam*, etc.

(b.) *Intensives*: *ne*, § 254; *ac* (*ach*, *ah*), § 262; *hû*, § 252; *lá*, § 263.

(c.) *Conjunctions* in indirect questions: *gif*, if, § 262.

261. AFFIRMATION AND NEGATION.—(a.) From relational stems: *gea*, *iã*, *yea* < *ja* (§ 107, a); Goth. *ja*, *jai*; O. Sax., O. Nor., O. H. G. *iã*. *ge-se*, yes; *gea* + *-se* < *sî*, let it be. *ne* (§ 254), *n-â*, *n-ô*, nay, no; Goth. *nê* *âiv*, O. H. G. *ni-êo*, not ever. *ne-se*, like *gese*: *n-ân*, Ger. *n-ein*, Lat. *n-on*, not one; *nealles*, *nalws*, *nax* (*ne ealles*), not at all; *n-â-piht*, *nôht*, not a whit.

(b.) Regular adverbial forms: *sôdlice*, *pitodlice*, verily.

262. CONJUNCTIONS.

In their formation they are similar to prepositions.

I. From relational stems.—(a.) Not before explained :

	Sanskrit.	Greek.	Latin.	Gothic.	O. Sax.	O. Nor.	O. H. G.
and, <i>and</i> , and ;	(<i>ātī</i> ;	<i>ēti</i> ;	<i>et</i>) ?	— ;	<i>anū</i> ;	— ;	<i>anti</i> (u).
ano, <i>ono</i> , an = if ; (< <i>ana</i>) ;	<i>ān</i> ;	<i>an</i> ;	<i>an</i> ;	<i>an</i> ;	O. H. G. <i>eno</i> , <i>inu</i> < <i>an</i> + <i>nu</i> .		
gif, if ;	<i>ja-d</i> (<i>ja-pī</i>) ;	<i>ei</i> ;	<i>s-i</i> ;	<i>ja-bai</i> ;	(<i>ef</i> ;	<i>ef</i> ;	<i>ibu</i>).
ac (<i>ch</i> , <i>h</i>), but ; (akin to <i>eac</i> , § 254 ?)	— ;	<i>ak</i> ;	<i>ac</i> ;	— ;	<i>oh</i> .		
ge, and ;	(< <i>ja</i> , § 252 ;	<i>ēi</i> < <i>ējā</i> ; <i>jē-m</i>) ;	<i>ja-h</i> ;	<i>ja</i> , <i>ja-c</i> ;	<i>ok</i> ?	<i>ioh</i> .	
gyt, <i>geta</i> , yet ; < <i>geo</i> , § 252 ;	— ;	— ;	<i>ju-pan</i> ;	— ;	M. H. G. <i>ie-zuo</i> .		
pen-den, whilst ; compare Latin <i>tan-dem</i> ;	<i>jun-dē</i> ;	— ;	— ;	<i>dan-ta</i> .			
peâh (<i>pēh</i>), though ; see for -uh § 133, 2, a ;	<i>pa-uh</i> ;	<i>thōh</i> ;	<i>hō</i> ;	<i>doh</i> .			
odde (<i>edda</i> , <i>pe</i>), or ;	<i>āthu</i> , but ;	— ;	<i>at</i> ;	<i>iþ</i> , <i>aip-þau</i> ;	<i>ettha</i> ;	<i>eda</i> ;	<i>eddo</i> (o-).

cāc, also ; *sam*, *samo-d*, as well as ; *ne* — *ne*, neither — nor ; *nu* — *nu*, now — then, have been given with adverbs or prefixes.

and may be akin with *and* < *anti* (§ 254). *ano* is all doubtful ; *ja* > *ja-bai* and *i* > Goth. *i-ba* = O. H. G. *i-bu*, are kindred stems ; *gif*, O. Friesic *jef*, Lithuanic *jei-b*, go with *ja-bai* (§§ 107, a ; 63, g) ; *ge* might be *ge-* (§ 254) ; *-den* in *pen-den*, *-pan* in *ju-pan*, are the demonstrative *ta* (§ 104, b) ; Goth. *iþ* > *et*, *aþ* > *od* is akin to *ed-* (§§ 254, 3 ; 38).

(b.) Many other pronominal adverbs, whose etymology has been explained, and whose meaning and use belong in syntax : *hū*, how ; *spā*, so ; *spylce*, such ; *þider*, *þanan*, *þā*, *þý*, *þé*, *þæs*, *þonne*, *þēr* ; *hpi-der*, whither ; *hpæ-der*, whether ; *elles*, else ; O. H. G. *allis*, *alies*, gen., Lat. *alias*, al-, § 216.

II. From notional stems, a few oblique cases of nouns.

hpile, *hpil-um* — *hpilum*, sometimes — sometimes.

263. INTERJECTIONS.

(1.) Imitation of cries, or sound-gestures : *eā*, *eū*, *eāp*, oh ; *pā*, *peā*, wo ; *lū*, lo ; *hā*, ha ; *hā*, ha ; compounds — *eā-lā*, mixed with French *hé-las* (Lat. *lassus*, weary), alas, corrupt alack ; *pā-lū*, *pā-lā-pā*, welaway, corrupt weladay, etc. ; *hīg*, *hīg*, Lat. *o*, *o*, Ælfre. Coll.

Somewhat similar quasi-words are wide-spread, but they can be identified only when steadied by true words formed from them : Greek *óá*, *ováí*, Lat. *væ*, Goth. *vái*, O. Sax. *wê*, Swed. *ve*, O. H. G. *wê*, wo ; O. H. G. *we-la*, etc. Such words were doubtless as numerous in the ancient languages as in English, but are not preserved in books.

(2.) True words used as cries or gestures have nothing peculiar in their etymology : *hpæt*, what ; *hū*, how ; *pel*, well ; *peg lā* = *pel lā*, well done, etc. ; *efne*, Lat. *ecce*, lo.

264. COMPOSITION OF WORDS.

COMPOSITION proper combines word-stems so as to express a new notion.

COALESCENCE is the running together of whole words with such change of accent as to make a new word.

(a.) Parasyntheta are derivatives from compounds.

NOUNS.

265.—I. FORM.—Nouns final in compounds retain their stems and endings; elsewhere only their theme, except substantives in $e < ia$, $e < i$, and $u(o)$: *gum-a*, man; *gum-cyn*, mankind; *cald-fæder*, grandfather; *gryre*, horror; *gryre-hpûl*, time of horror; *lagu*, lake; *lagu-flôd*, river. Coalescence takes place of prefixes and some genitives with a following noun: *Sæternes-dæg*, Saturday; *Mônau-dæg*, Monday; *Oxenâ-ford*, Oxford; *dægcs-êge*, daisy; *and-sparu*, answer; *un-treôpdt*, untruth; *un-pîs*, unwise, etc. Words with quasi-suffixes are compounds in form. § 229.

266.—II. RELATION OF STEMS TO EACH OTHER.—(1.) ATTRIBUTIVE (substantive + substantive)—**appositive**: *âc-treô*, oak-tree; *pîf-man*, woman; compare *peôp-boren*, born a slave; **descriptive**: *gâr-leac*, spear-leek, garlick; *heafod-man*, head-man; **genitive**: *god-spel*, God's message; (adjective + substantive): *mid-dæg*, mid-day; *neâh-bûr*, neighbour. Adjective parasyntheta from the last are called **POSSESSIVES**: *clæn-heart*, possessing a clean heart; *ân-hende*, one-handed; *ân-cêge* and *ân-êged*, one-eyed; *bær-fôt*, bare-foot, bare-footed.

(2.) OBJECTIVE.—(Substantive + noun, between which an accusative ending or preposition would express the relation)—**accusative**: *man-cpell-re* man-killer; *âd-sparing*, oath-swearing; *blôd-geôtc*, shedding of blood; **genitive**: *cear-ful*, full of care; **dative**: *god-lic*, like to God.

(3.) ADVERBIAL (noun or particle + adjective): *æl-meahtig*, all-mighty; *manig-fæld*, manifold; *blôd-rcâd*, blood-red; *snâp-hpît*, snow-white; *uncleâne*, unclean; (noun or particle + substantive)—**space relations**: *land-man*, man living on the land, farmer; **time**: *niht-hræfn*, raven flying by night; **cause**: *hand-gepeore*, hand-iwork; **purpose**: *ort-geard*, orchard, yard for vegetables; *ealo-fat*, vat for ale; *câg-sealf*, eye-salve; with an infinitive, *hpet-stân*, stone to whet; *pريت-bôc*, writing-book; **material**: *stân-peal*, wall of stone; *îs-gicel*, icicle; *gold-smid*, worker in gold.

(a.) Attributive compound nouns not possessives and adverbially compound adjectives are called **DETERMINATIVES**.

(b.) **COLLECTIVES** have copulate parts: *per-polf*, man and wolf, were-wolf; *þreô-týne*, three and ten.

267. VERBS.

I. For the terminations springing from composition, see § 160.

II. Verbs with proper compound stems are parasynthetic from compound nouns. But note *hand-sellan*, put in hand; *ful-fyllan*, etc., below.

III. Compound verbs are directly formed by coalescence with prepositions and prefixes: *ofer-fleôpan*, over-flow; *â-pacan*, a-wake; *mis-dôn*, mis-do; *ful-fyllan*, fulfill; *pel-dôn*, do well; *efen-peorcan*, co-operate.

(a.) For prepositions and prefixes, see §§ 15, 254.

(b.) Composition has the same laws throughout the Indo-European languages. In some of them so many of the stem-endings conform with the most common one that it comes to be regarded as a sign of composition (Gr. -o-, Lat. -i-, Goth. -a-); traces of this are in Anglo-Saxon: *niht-e-gale*, night-in-gale.

FORMATION OF WORDS TO EXPRESS GENDER.

268.—I. ANIMALS.—A. Words with pairs of endings (MOBILE):

Masculine, — < a; a < an; ere.

Feminine, — < i; e < an; e, ige < ie < ian; en < enni; estre.

1. (— < a and — < i),umlaut, § 32: *gât*, -es, *giêt*, -e, he-goat, she-goat; *mæg*, -es, -e, kins-man, -woman; *pulf*, *pylf*, he-, she-wolf.—2. (a and e): *ass-a*, -e, he-, she-ass; *mæg-a*, -e, kins-man, -woman; *nef-a*, -e, nephew, niece; *ræg-a*, -e, hart, roe; *þeôp-a*, -e, man-, maid-servant; *pebb-a*, -e, weaver; *piec-a*, -e, witch; *pudup-a?* -e, widow-cr.—3. (— < a and e, ige): *meaerh*, *merige*, *mere*, *myre*, horse, mare; *hlôford*, *hlâf(or)d-ige*, lord, lady.—4. (a and — < i): *han-a*, *hen*, cock, hen.—5. (— < a and en): *ælf*, -en, elf; *fox*, *fixen*, fox, vixen; *god*, *gyd-en*, god-dess; *muneec*, -en, monk, nun; *þeôp*, -en, *þegen*, *þign-en*, *pealh*, *pyl-en*, servant; add *manna*, *mennen*, servant; *câsere*, *câser-n*, emperor, empress.—6. (ere and estre): *bæc-ere*, *bæc-estre*, baker, bakster; *hearp-ere*, -estre, harper; *hopp-ere*, -estre, dancer; *rêd-ere*, -estre, reader; *sang-ere*, -estre, singer; *seâm-ere*, -estre, seam-ster; *pebb-ere*, -estre, weaver, webster; *fidel-ere*, -estre, fiddler.—7. (Relics): *gôs* < *gans*, *gandra* (§§ 37; 41, b; 50), goose, gander; *cynning*, *epên* ($\sqrt{cpan} > cun > cyn$, §§ 35, 32, 38, 24), king, queen; *abbud*, -isse (Lat. *abbatissa*, Gr. *-ισσα*), abbot, abbess; *speor*, *speger* (Goth. *svaihr-a*, -ô, Lat. *socer*, *socrus*, Gr. *ἐκπυ-ός*, -ά, Sansk. *svaçura*, *svaçrû*), father-, mother-in-law.

B. COMPOUNDS whose first part marks sex, last part gender:

Masculine, *pæpned*, *pæp*, *pæpen*, weaponed; *carl*, *hyse*, *man*, *guma*.

Feminine, *pîf*, wife; *mægden*, maid; *epên*, woman.

pæpned-man, m., -bearn, n., *cild*, n., -*pîfestre*, f., man, boy, hermaphrodite; *hyse-cild*, n., boy; *man-cild*, n., man-child; *man-esne*, m., man-servant; *gum-man*, man; *gum-þegn*, man; *carl-cat*, m., -*fugol*, m., tom-cat, -bird; *pîf-man* > *pimman*, m., woman; *pîf-þegn*, m., servant; *pîf-freônd*, m., friend; *mæden-cild*, n., -*fîemne*, f., -*man*, m., female child, maid; *epên*-

fugol, m., bird; add *spere-healf*, f., *spindl-healf*, f., spear-half = male side, spindle-half = female side.

C. Male and female have names from different roots. Such names abound for man and the domestic animals. They are old and widespread.

Man: *guma*, per, *húsbonda*, *leôd*, *secg*, *hæle(d)*, *rinc*, *beorn*, *carl*; plur. *firás*; feminine, *fēmne*, *ides*, *brýd*, *fōstre*, *meôple*, *mæged*, *mæg*, *cpen*; neuter, *bearn*, *cild*, child; *píf*, wife. Pairs of kindred: *fæder*, *môdor*; *sunu*, *dôhtar*; *brôdor*, *speostor*; *câm*, *môdrige*, *uncle*, *aunt*; *god-fæder*, *god-môdor*.

Horse: *hengest*, *steda*, *folá*; feminine, *merihe*. **Ox**: *oxa*, *steorc*, *fearh*, *bulluca*; fem. *cû*, *heafre*. **Sheep**: *ram*, *peder*; fem. *eôp(u)*. **Swine**: *bâr*, *eofor*, *bearh*; fem. *sugu*. **Goat**: *bucca*, *hæfer*; fem. *râh*, *râ*. **Deer**: *heort*, m., *hind*, f. **Dog**: *hund*, m., *bicce*, f. **Hen**: *coc*, m., *hen*, f. **Bee**: *drân*, m., *beô*, f. Neuter: *hors*, *pieg*, horse; *swîn*, swine; *mûl*, mule; *deôr*, wild beast, deer; *ecal*, calf; *lamb*; *sceáp* sheep.

Names of other animals are *epicene* (§ 67). Neuter names of young animals often add *-ir-*, *-er-* in the plural: *cild*, *cild-er-u*, child, children (§ 82). Nothing else peculiar in the formation.

269.—II. THINGS WITHOUT SEX, and abstracts. For general rules, § 67 (gender of the endings, §§ 231–239). It is often not easy to tell how far personification, and how far phonetic laws, determine the gender (§ 64, 2). The same object often has names of different genders: *sæ*, f., *lago*, m., *brim*, n., *egor*, n., sea. The Teutonic tongues generally agree. But note NEUTERS (German masculine) *môd*, mood, *muth*; *tpîg*, twig, *zweig*; *pîn*, wine, *wein*; (German feminine) *clif*, cliff, *klippe*; *ear*, ear, *ähre*; *fæsten*, fastness, *feste*; *lic*, corps, *leiche*; *sæd*, seed, *saat*; *sceorp*, scarf, *schärpe*; *pæpen*, weapon, *waffe*; *pæsten*, n., m., waste, *wüste*; MASCULINES (German feminine), *craft*, craft, *kraft*; *lust*, lust; *teâr*, tear, *zähre*; (German neuter) *ende*, end; *feld*, field; *here*, army, *heer*; *sâl*, cord, *seil*; FEMININES (German masculine), *turf*, turf, *torf*; *piht*, wight, *wicht*; (German neuter) *blæd*, blade, *blatt*; *bôc*, book, *buch*; *hælu*, health, *heil*; *heorte*, heart, *herz*; *gesihut*, sight, *gesicht*.

270.—III. Derivatives from foreign names retain their gender, except FEMININES > masculines: *ancor*, anchor; *box*, box-wood; *persuc*, peach; *pistol*, epistle; *regol*, rule; >neuters: *nôn*, noon; NEUTERS > masculines: *balsam*; *creda*, creed; >feminines: *ceaster*, city; *lilie*, lily; *palant*, palace; *timpanc*, drum?

PART III.

SYNTAX.

271. **Syntax** is the doctrine of grammatical *combinations of words*. It treats of the use of the etymological forms in discourse—their agreement, government, and arrangement.

SIMPLE COMBINATIONS.

272. There are four simple combinations: the *predic'ative*, *attributive*, *objective*, and *adverbial*.

273.—I. **Predicative**

- =*nominative substantive* + *agreeing verb* ;
- =*nominative substantive* + *agreeing predicate noun* ,
- =*nominative substantive* + *predicate adverb* .

gold glisnâd, gold glistens ; *gold is beorht*, gold is bright ;
Ælfrêd wæs cyning, Alfred was king ; *ic eom hêr*, I am here.

(a.) This is a combination between a **subject**, of which something is said (= *gold*, *Ælfrêd*, *ic*), and a **predicate**, which is said of the subject (= *glisnâd*, *beorht*, *cyning*, *hêr*).

(b.) **Copula**.—The sign of predication is the stem-ending of a notional verb (= *â* in *glisnâd*), or is a relational verb (*is*, *wæs*, *com*). The substantive verb, when so used, is called the *copula*—a good name for any sign of predication. **Copulative** verbs take a predicate noun.

(c.) *Quasi-predicative* is the relation between the implied subject and predicate in a *quasi-clause*. § 278, d.

274.—II. **Attributive** = *agreeing noun* + *substantive* ; = *genitive substantive* + *substantive* .

gôd cyning, good king ; *Ælfrêd ædeling*, Alfred the princee ;
Englâ land, land of the Angles.

(a.) This combination expresses the relation of **subject** + **attribute** as taken for granted. The leading substantive is called the **subject**, that to which the attribute belongs (*cyning*, *Ælfrêd*, *land*) ; an **attributive** is the agreeing adjective (*gôd*), or genit. substantive (*Englâ*) ; an **appositive** is the agreeing substantive (*ædeling*).

(b.) The sign of this relation is the agreeing case-endings, or the attributive genitive ending, or a preposition (§ 277, 2).

275.—III. **Objective** = *verb* + *governed noun*.
= *adjective* + *governed noun*.

ic huntige heortás, I hunt harts; *hê sylð him hors*, he sells him a horse; *gilpes þû gyrnest*, thou wishest fame; *þære fêhde hê gefeah*, he rejoiced at the vengeance; *hî macað hine (tô) cynunge*, they make him king; *hpî segst þû mē gôðne*, why callest thou me good? *beôð gemindige Lodes wifes*, remember Lot's wife.

(a.) This combination expresses the relation of an *act* or *quality* to its *completing notional object*.

Objective verbs or adjectives are those which need such object (*huntige*, etc.).

Subjective need no such object (*ic slæpe*, I sleep).

Transitive verbs have a suffering object (*huntige*, *sylð*, *macað*, etc.).

Intransitive have no suffering object (*gyrnest*, *gefeah*).

The completing object may be

suffering (= *direct*), an accusative merely affected (*heortás*, *hors*, *hine. mē*);

dative (= *indirect* = *personal*), a receiver to or for whom is the act (*him*);

genitive, suggesting or exciting the act (*gilpes*, *fêhde*, *wifes*);

factitive, a product or result in fact or thought (*cynunge*, *gôðne*).

(b.) The sign of relation is the case-ending or a preposition.

(c.) Many Anglo-Saxon verbs require an object, when the English by which we translate them do not. Many objects conceived as *exciting* in Anglo-Saxon are conceived as *suffering* in English; many as merely adverbial.

(d.) The factitive object often has a quasi-predicative relation to the suffering object, agreeing with it like a predicate noun (*mē* + *gôðne*). Such clauses are nearly equivalent to two (why sayest thou that I am good?).

276.—IV. **Adverbial** = *verb* + *adverb* or *adverbial phrase*.
= *adjective* + *adverb* or *adverbial phrase*.
= *adverb* + *adverb* or *adverbial phrase*.

ic gâ út, I go out; *ic singe ælcê dæg*, I sing each day; *pê sprecað gepemmodlice*, we speak corruptly; *hê com mid þá fæmnan*, he came with the woman; *mid sorgum libban*, to live having cares; *hpî fandige gê mîn*, why tempt ye me? *miclê mâ man is sceápe betera*, man is much (more) better than a sheep.

(a.) This combination is between an *act* or *quality* and its *unessential relations*. The most common relations are **place** (*út*), **time** (*ælcê dæg*), **manner** (*gepemmodlice*), **co-existence** (*mid fæmnan*, *mid sorgum*), **cause** (*hpî*), **intensity** (*miclê*, *mâ*, *sceápe*).

(b.) The sign is an adverbial ending, case-ending, or preposition.

(c.) The *adverbial* combination is given by Becker as a subdivision of the *objective*, but the linguistic sense of the Indo-European races uniformly recognizes the adverb as a separate part of speech.

277. **Equivalents of the Noun and Adverb** in the combinations:

(1.) For a SUBSTANTIVE may be used a *substantive noun* or *pronoun*, an *adjective* or any of its equivalents, an *infinitive*, a *clause*, any *word* or *phrase* viewed merely as a thing.

(2.) For an ADJECTIVE may be used an *adjective noun* or *pronoun*, an *article* (attributively), a *participle*, a *genitive substantive*, an *adverb*, a *preposition with its case*, a *relative clause*.

(3.) For an ADVERB may be used an *oblique case* of a noun with or without a preposition, a *phrase*, a *clause*.

SENTENCES.

278. A **Sentence** is a thought in words. It may be **declarative**, an assertion, *indicative*, *subjunctive*, or *potential*; **interrogative**, a question, *indicative*, *subjunctive*, or *potential*; **imperative**, a command, exhortation, entreaty; a species of **exclamatory**, an expanded interjection. §§ 149–151.

(a.) A **clause** is *one finite verb* with its subject, objects, and all their attributives and adjuncts. Its *essential part* is its predicative combination. The (*grammatical*) subject of the predicative combination, its attributives and adjuncts, make up the *logical* subject of the clause; the *grammatical* predicate and its objects with their attributives and adjuncts make up the *logical* predicate.

(b.) A **subordinate** clause enters into grammatical combination with some *word* in another (**principal**) clause; **co-ordinate** clauses are coupled as wholes.

(c.) The sign of relation between clauses is a **relative** or **conjunction**.

(d.) **Quasi-clauses**.—(1) *Infinitives*, *participles*, and *factitive* objects mark quasi-predicative combinations, and each has its quasi-clause. (2) *Interjections* and *vocatives* are exclamatory quasi-clauses.

279. A **Sentence** is *simple*, *complex*, or *compound*.

280. A **simple** sentence is *one independent* clause.

I. A predicative combination.

Verb for predicate: *fiscerás fisciad*, fishers *fish*.

Adjective: *God is gód*, God is *good*.

Genitive: *tól Cæsares is*, tribute is *Cæsar's*.

Substantive: *Cædmon pæs leóðpyrhta*, Cædmon was a *poet*.

Adverb: *pê sind hêr*, we are *here*.

Adverbial: *God is in heofenum*, God is *in heaven*.

Subject indefinite: (*hit*) *snípt*, it *snows*; *mê þyrst*, me it *thirsteth*.

II. Clause with attributive combination.

Adjective attribute: *gôd gold glisnât, good gold glistens.*

Genitive: *folces stenn is Godes stenn, folk's voice is God's voice.*

Appositive: *pê cildra sind ungelêwede, we children are untaught.*

III. Clause with objective combination.

Direct object: *Cædmon porhte leôdsangás, Cædmon made poems.*

Dative: *læn mê þrî hláfás, give me three loaves.*

Genitive: *þæt píf áhlôh drihtnes, the woman laughed at the lord.*

Factitive: *Simônem hê nemde Petrum, Simon he named Peter.*

IV. Clause with adverbial combination.

Place: *ic gâ út, I go out.*

Time: *ic gâ út on dægrêd, I go out at dawn.*

Manner: *se cyning scrýt mê pel, the king clothes me well.*

Co-existence: *mid sorgum ic libbe, I live with cares.*

Cause: *hê hás is for cylde, he is hoarse from cold; se cnapa þýpát oxan mid gadísenê, the boy drives oxen with an iron goad.*

281.—V. Abridged complex sentence. Clause containing a quasi-clause. § 278, d.

Infinitive: *tæc ús spreca, teach us to speak.*

Factitive: *hpî segst þú mê gôdne, why callest thou me (to be) good?*

Participle (adjectival): *ic læbbe sumne cnapan, þýpendne oxan, I have a boy, (driving) who drives oxen; (adverbial, gerund), Boetius gebad singende, Boethius prayed singing; (absolute), þínre durá belocenre, bide þínne fæder, thy door having been locked, pray thy father.*

282.—VI. Abridged compound sentence (§ 284). Verbs > verb.

Compound subject: *hê and seô singad, he and she sing.*

Compound predicate: *hê is gôd and píś, he is good and wise; seô lu-fáu hine and mê, she loves him and me.*

283. A **complex** sentence is one *principal* clause with its *subordinate* clause or clauses. § 278, b. The subordinate may be a

Substantive: (subject), *is sægd þæt hê com, that he came* is said; (object), *ic pát þæt hê com, I wot that he came*; (appositive), *ic com tô þam, þæt hê pære gefulpôd, I came for this, that he might be baptized.*

Adjective: *staf-cwæst is seô cwg, þe þārâ bôcá andgit unlýed, grammar is the key, that unlocks the sense of the books.*

Adverb: (place), *hpider þú gæst, ic gâ, I go whither thou goest*; (time), *ic gâ hpænne þú gæst, I go when thou goest*; (manner), *þú spræce spâ spâ ân stunt píś, thou spakest as a stupid woman speaks*; (intensity),

beôtt gleâpe spâ nædran, be wise as serpents; *leôfre is hlehhhan þonne grætan*, it is better to laugh than cry; (cause = efficient, motive, means, argument, condition [protasis to an apodosis], concession, purpose): *hit þunrát forþam God wille*, it thunders because God wills; *þaciad, forþam þe gē nyton þone dæg*, watch, because ye know not the day; *Onsend Higelâce, gif mec hild nime*, (protasis) if me battle take, (apodosis) send to Higelac, etc. Co-existence is usually in an abridged participial clause (§ 281).

284. A **compound** sentence is a number of *co-ordinate* clauses. § 278, b.

Copulative: *ic gâ út and ic geocie oxan*, I go out and I yoke oxen.

Adversative: *fýr is gôð þegn, ac is frêcne frêá*, fire is a good servant, but is a bad master; *ne nom hê mâ, þeáð hê monige geseah*, he took no more, though he saw many.

Disjunctive: *ic singe odde ic ræde*, I sing or I read.

Causal: *forþý gē ne gehýrad, forþam þe gē ne synd of Gode*, therefore ye do not hear, (for this that) because ye are not of God.

FIGURES OF SYNTAX.

285. A **complete** sentence has every part of all its combinations expressed.

A **normal** sentence is complete, and has its parts expressed and arranged according to the general laws of the language.

Figures of Syntax are deviations from the normal sentence.

I. **Ellipsis**, omission. This may be of a *conjunction* (*asyn'deton*), of a word to have been repeated (*brachyl'ogy*), of a verb somewhat like one in a corresponding clause (*zeugma*), of the latter part of a clause not to be supplied from the corresponding part of other clauses (*aposiope'sis*). See also *anacoluthon* (below, III.).

II. **Pleonasm**, too many words. There may be too many *conjunctions* (*polysyn'deton*), two nouns and a conjunction for a noun and attributive (*hendi'adis*).

III. **Enallage**, substitution. Of one part of speech for another (*antimeri'a*), of one case for another (*hypal'lage*), of a different scheme of construction for the one in which a sentence begins (*anacolu'thon*). **Syn'sis** is a construction according to sense and not grammatical form.

IV. **Hyper'baton**, transposition. Of words (*anas'trophe*), of clauses (*hys'teron-prot'eron*).

USES OF THE CASE-ENDINGS.

SUBSTANTIVES.

Agreement of Endings.

286.—I. **Predicative Combination.**—A **predicate** noun denoting the same person or thing as its **subject**, agrees with it in *case*.

(a.) Also in *gender*, if it varies for gender, and oftenest in *number*; but copulate singulars and a plural agree: *ic eom peg*, I am the way (John, xiv, 6); *hê is mîn sunu*, he is my son (Luke, ix, 38); *hê and scô sind freôndás*, he and she are friends. Nouns of multitude take Synesis.

(b.) The rule applies to quasi-predicatives (§ 278, d): *God hêt þá fæstnissz heofenan*, God called the firmament heaven (Gen., i, 8). But predicate-accusative substantives are rare in Anglo-Saxon. The Latin and Greek accusative + infinitive is generally represented by a clause with *þæt* (that), and the factitive depends on *tô* (to) or *for*, as does often the common predicate: *þû pyrest þe tô Gode*, thou makest thyself (to) God (John, x, 33); *mê pæron mîne teárás for hláfás*, to me my tears were (for) bread (Psa., xlii, 3).

(c.) The rule is called for oftenest in clauses having the verb *be* (*com*, *pesan*, *beôn*), become (*peordan*), stand, lie, etc. (*standan*, *liegan*, etc.), *ge*, remain (*gân*, *punian*), seem, prove (*þyncan*, *prôfsian*); and passives of naming, calling (*hâtan*, *nemnan*), seeing, thinking, telling (*scôn*, *tellan*), making, appointing, choosing (*macian*, *gesceapan*, *gesettan*, *geberan*, *geceôsan*, etc.). The predicate noun is oftenest an adjective: *þá beámás á grêne stondad*, the trees stand ever green (C. Ex., 200, 4); *mîn cnapa lûd lama*, my boy lies lame (Matt., viii, 6); *þeôs woruld punad gehâl*, this world remaineth whole (St. B., 14); *mê þæt riht ne þynced*, to me that seems not right (C., 289); *leôht pæs dæġ genemned*, light was called day (C., 129); *lytel hê pæs gesepen*, he was seen (as) little (Hom., i, 138); *hê pæs blind acenned*, he was born blind (John, ix, 20); *Saxulf pæs gecoren tô biſcop*, Saxulf was chosen (to) bishop (Chr., 656). See *b*.

287.—II. **Attributive Combination.**—An **appositive** agrees in *case* with its **subject**.

Often also in gender and number. It is an undeveloped adjective clause, generally marked as such by tone and punctuation; but in titles it sometimes makes with its subject a kind of compound noun in English (see below, c): *pê, cildra*, we, (who are) children (Ælf.); *scô ârpyrde fæmne Ecgburh abbodisse, Aldpulfes dôhtor þæs cyninges, sende þam ârpyrdan pere Gúlláce leádene þruh*, the venerable maid Egburh abbess, Aldwulf's daughter the king's, sent to the venerable man Guthlâc a leaden coffin (St. G., 18); *Dryhten sylf, heofenâ heahcýning*, the Lord himself, heaven's

high king (And., 6); *pæs sum his scipes-man, þæs foresprecenan Adet-baldes*, there was one, his boatman, the aforesaid Athelbald's (St. G., 22); *freôndscipe sî betpux unc, mē and þē*, friendship be betwixt us, me and thee (G., 31, 44); *pid Blæddan and Attilan, Hunā cyningum*, against Bledla and Attila, kings of the Huns (Bêd., 1, 13); *spā hēr men dōd, geonge and calde*, so here men do, young and old (C., 1206); *hī þegnīad, æte ôðrum*, they serve, each the others (Met., 25, 12). The appositive is sometimes

descriptive, giving kind, condition, etc., of its subject (*cildra, abbodisse, dôhtor, cyninges, heāhcyning, scipes-man*, etc., in examples above);

definitive, a specific name after a general description, very common in Anglo-Saxon (*Eggburh, Gûdlâc, Adalbaldes*), emphatic (*sylf*). (*Repeated Subject*.—A pronoun + a name, and a name + a pronoun, where the seeming attributive is really a repetition of the subject for clearer syntax, are very common: *se Hælend, hē fæste*, the Saviour, he fasted, St. G., 9);

partitive, giving parts of its subject, or its whole (*mē and þē, cyningum, geonge and calde*). **Examples** are introduced by *spā spā* (Latin *ut*, German *als*): *sume bēôd langspeorede, spā spā spanás, sone* (birds) are long-necked, as swans (St. B., 14);

distributive (*ælc*).

(a.) *Adjectives* are often appositives (*geonge and calde*), so *pronouns*.

(b.) *Sentences* are often appositives, oftenest definitives beginning with *þæt*, after *hit*, *þæt*, *þing*, or the like indefinite subject: *þæt gelamp, þæt þær com sum man*, it happened, that there came a man (St. G., 9); *hit* (20); *þing* (19).

(c.) *Appositive for partitive genitive* is found after *sum*: *þā cpædon sume þā bôcerás*, then quoth some (of) (the) scribes (Matt., ix, 3); *sume, hī comon*, some (of them) they came (Me., viii, 3). Rask gives *tpegen marc gold*, two marks (of) gold. I have not found such forms in Anglo-Saxon; but they are common in Old English, after the inflections had decayed (Lang., 1, 174; Ch., 7328). So German *masse geld, pfund fleisch*, etc. The reverse, *gold, two marks*, is in Sanskrit, and down to English.

(d.) *Genitive for appositive* of material or place: *ceastra Natzaledes* for *ceastre Nazareth*, i. e. City of Nazareth = City Nazareth. § 313.

(e.) *Genitives in apposition* all have their endings, where in Old English all but one drop it: *cyninges Aldpulfes dôhtor*, king(s) Aldwulf's daughter. See above.

(f.) An appositive often fails to agree with its subject from anacoluthon: *mīnum hlāforde * * * Alfpolð cyning* (nominative), to my lord—King Alf-wold (St. G., Prol.); *se rīca and se heāna * * * ealle hī gelīce se stranga deāt forgriped*, the rich and the poor (nominative)—all these alike strong death gripeth (St. G., 19).

(g.) **NUMBER**. Note *cyningum, ælc*, above. After a **dual** the name of the second person is used alone partitively: *pit Scilling song āhōfan*, we, (I and) Scilling, raised a song (C. Ex., 324, 31); *unc Adame*, to us, (me

and) Adam (C., 387); *git Iohannis*, ye, (thou and) John (C. Ex., 467, 7). This idiom is found in O. H. German, is common in O. Norse.

(h.) GENDER. Synesis. Substantives agree in natural rather than in grammatical gender: *Ælflæd, þæt mæden*, Alfred, the maiden (Hom., ii, 150).

NOMINATIVE.

288. The **subject** of a **finite** verb is put in the **nominative**.

Ælfrêd cwæð, Alfred said; *God is gôd*, God is good.

(a.) **Nominative independent**. The subject of quasi-clauses of enunciation is put in the nominative. Such are names and titles containing no predicative combination: *þæt godspel æfter Iôhannes gerecednysse*, the Gospel according to John. Anacoluthon, § 287, f. Absolute, § 295.

(b.) **Repeated subject**. See § 287, **definitive**.

(c.) **Predicate nominative**. See § 286.

(d.) **Attributive nominative**. See § 287.

(e.) **Factitive object**. A nominative of enunciation is often used instead of a factitive object after verbs of naming, calling, and the like: *clypðe God his gefylsta*, he called God his "helper" (Hom., 2, 82); *hátat hine æfenstiorra*, they call it "evening star" (Met., 29, 30); *gê clypiat mé Lâreôp and Dryhten*, ye call me "Master" and "Lord" (John, xiii, 13). This use of the *oratio directa* is the common form in Sanskrit, and has doubtless been common in all folkspeech. It is in the Greek of the New Testament; the Latin Vulgate in such cases uses the vocative, as does the Greek sometimes. It is in the Gothic (O. H. German?) and M. H. German. Compare §§ 289, d; 294.

VOCATIVE.

289. A **compellative** is put in the **vocative**.

Lâreôp, sege þonne, Lord, speak then (Luke, vii, 40); *eâ lâ geonga*, O young man (Luke, vii, 14); *lâ þû licetere*, thou hypocrite (Matt., vii, 5); *hláford cyning*, lord king (Ap., 7); *Fæder ure, þû þe art on heofenum*, our Father, thou that art in the heavens (Matt., vi, 9); *mîn, se spêtesta sunnan scîma, Iuliâna*, my (the) sweetest sunshine, Juliana (Ju., 166); *Herra, se gôda*, Lord, the good (C. (G.), 678).

(a.) A compellative is the subject of a quasi-clause of address. The address may be formal, a simple call, or an emphatic judgment (*þû licetere*). The vocative may have an interjection with it, or not; it may enter into attributive combination with adjectives, appositives, clauses, etc. Note the use of an appositive with the definite article: *Herra, se gôda; mîn, se spêtesta*; and compare French *Monseigneur l'archevêque*, etc.

(b.) The weak form of the adjective is often used in the vocative without a definitive: *leôfa Beôpulf*, dear Beowulf (B., 1854).

(c.) Latin vocatives are sometimes used: *Thaliarche, Apollōni* (Ap., 5, 7, 9).

(d.) **Quasi-clause.** The vocative (with or without attributives) may enter into combinations as a clause. It may be a **direct object**: *manige cpedad, Dryhten, Dryhten*, many shall say, Lord, Lord (Matt., vii, 22); **factitive object**: *hp̃ clypige gē mē Dryhten, Dryhten*, why call ye me Lord, Lord? (Luke, vi, 46). Compare § 288, c.

(e.) The native grammarians in Sanskrit do not separate the vocative from the nominative, but think it a slightly modified form for address. Its syntax is nearly the same in all our languages.

ACCUSATIVE.

290. Objective Combinations.—1. The **direct object** of a *verb* is put in the **accusative**. It may be

I. A **material object** moved, hit, or changed, or produced as an **effect**, by a transitive verb: *þonc maddum byred*, he bears the treasure (B., 2055); *stormás stánelifu beotan*, storms beat cliffs (Seaf., 23); *ic áhyrde heortan*, I will harden his heart (Exod., iv, 21); *scip pyrcan*, to build a ship (C., 1302). (*Mádm* > *maddum*, Orm. *maddmess*.)

(a.) Persons and abstractions may also be conceived as material objects of act or thought: *se þæt picg byrd*, he whom that horse bears (El., 1196); *ic bere dryhtnes dómás*, I bear the lord's commands (D., 744).

(b.) Transitive verbs express an exercise of the *appetites* (eat, drink, etc.), the *senses* (see, hear, etc.), the *sensibilities* (love, hate, etc.), the *intellect* (know, think, etc.); **movements**—moving an object, or keeping it from moving (set, lay, raise, carry, heave, have, hold, marry, catch, take, give, lead, throw, drive, call forth, send forth, speak, etc.), hitting or moving towards it (strike, follow, etc.), changing its form or condition (break, tear, harden, cover, sprinkle, etc.), making an object (do, make, work, build, etc.), causative acts. Verbs expressing these notions as affecting the whole of a material object govern the accusative throughout the Indo-European tongues.

(c.) Persons may be conceived as suffering objects of their appetites.

Impersonals of *appetite or passion* govern an **accusative** of the person suffering.

Mē þyrste, it thirsted me = I suffered thirst (Matt., xxv, 35); *mē hincgrede*, I suffered hunger (Matt., xxv, 35); *hinc lyste*, it listed him = he suffered list (B., 1793); *mec longāde*, I longed (Kl., 14); *mē áþrýt*, it irks me, *áþreotan þegn* (Sch., 21); *ús plátād*, we loathe (Num., 21, 5). So *hreôpan*, rue (C., 1276); *gcmātan*, dream (D., 122); *eglian*, ail (?) (Bosworth, Ett. their example a mistake); *tinclan*, tickle (?), it tikeleth me (Chaucer, C. T., 6053). Koch says passives of these impersonals take an accusative; so Grein, *his mandryhten* (acc.) *gemæted pearc*

(D., 157); but *dryhten* is nom., "his lord (was) had dreamed;" so *pæs monig gelysted* (Met., 1, 9); *ic pæs ofþyrsted* (Seel., 40); *ic eom cflongād* (Kl., 29); no accusatives found.

(d.) **Reflexives.**—Many verbs may take an accusative of the reflexive pronoun: *hine sylfne āhēng*, he hung himself (Matt., xxvii, 5); *āpende hine sylfne tō Gode*, he turned himself to God (Chr., 1067). *Sylf*, self, is not frequent in early Anglo-Saxon. Some verbs get to have a reflexive sense without the pronoun: *hē gebealht hine*, he swelled himself=he was wrathful (Luc., xv, 28); *gē belgad*, ye are wrathful (John, vii, 23); *hē beþohte hine*, he bethought him (Luc., xv, 17); *gāst hine fýsced*, the spirit hastens (itself) (Ex., 178, 7); *ic mē reste*, I rest me (Ex., 494, 8); *reste þæt folc hit*, the people rested (itself) (Exod., xvi, 30); *gegadorōde micel folc hit*, much people gathered itself (Chr., 921); *parniad eōp*, beware (yourself) (Matt., vii, 15); *pene þec*, wont thee (Fath., 62); *se Hælend bepende (hine)*, the Saviour went (him) (Matt., ix, 22; Mc., v, 30). In Sanskrit the reflexive is incorporated with the verb, and makes a middle voice (§ 150, a). So in Greek, but not in Latin. Traces of the middle are found in Gothic, but in the main it and the other Teutonic tongues work like the Anglo-Saxon. Intransitives take a dative reflexive, as do some of the above sometimes. See § 298, c.

291.—II. A **definitive object** repeating more specifically the notion of the verb: (cognate accusative), *dēmad rihtne dōm*, judge righteous judgment (John, vii., 24); (more specific), *sang hildelcōd*, it sang a war-song (Jud., 211).

(a.) The verb may be transitive or intransitive.

(b.) The simple *cognate* alone is tautological. An adjective + definitive =adverb. The transition from the *effect* to the *cognate* is easy, and is already made in Sanskrit. The definitive has a widely extended use in Greek, and in German and English is co-ordinate in importance with the material object.

292. **Double Object.**—Some verbs of **asking** and **teaching** may have *two accusatives*, one of a **person** and the other of a **thing**.

(a.) So in Sanskrit, Greek, Latin, Gothic, O. H. German, etc.

(b.) **Asking.** Verbs of asking may have the second object *cognate* (ask him *questions*), *exciting* (ask him a *favor*) or (ask him *about Vishnu*). The third form is the common one in Sanskrit: the first and second in Greek, Latin, O. H. German: *hig hine ne dorston ænig þing æsian*, they durst not ask him any question (Luke, xx, 40); *hig hine þæt bigspel æsōdon*, they asked him about the parable (Mc., iv, 10); *hī hine bissem gefragnun* (same, vii, 17, Northumbrian); *spā hpæt spā heō hine bāde*, whaterer favor she might ask him (Matt., xiv, 7). This construction is rare in Anglo-

Saxon; generally we have accusative of person + genitive of thing (+ dative of person for whom); or (2d) acc. of pers. + infinitive (or clause); or (3d) acc. of pers. + *ymbe*, *be*, *after* (concerning), and an acc. of thing; or (4th) the person follows *to* or *æt*, the thing is an acc. or gen.

(c.) **Teach** is a causative of *learn* in Sanskrit *çikṣ'aja*. Causatives govern an accusative + the case of the included verb: *ne meahton pē gelēran lēofne þeōden rēd ænigne*, we might not teach the dear lord any counsel (B., 3079). *Tēcan*, teach, takes the accusative of thing + dative of person.

(d.) The passives seem not to take an accusative in Anglo-Saxon, as they do in Greek, Latin, English, etc.

293. Quasi-predicative Combinations.—I. The subject of an infinitive is put in the accusative.

Secgað hine libban, they say that he lives (Luke, xxiv, 23);

geseah streām ūt breccan, he saw a stream break out (B., 2516).

(a.) This accusative is grammatically the object of the preceding verb; but after verbs of *perceiving* and *declaring*, *wishing* and *expressing a wish*, and some others, the logical object is the infinitive clause, and grammarians use this rule. Cases to which it applies are not found in Sanskrit, have a wide range in Greek and Latin, are rare in Anglo-Saxon. See § 286, b.

294.—II. A predicate noun denoting the same person or thing as its subject agrees with it in case (§ 286): *pē pitun þē bilepitne pesan*, we know thee to be gentle (*Ælfe*). Under this rule come some

Factitives.—(a.) Some verbs of **making**, **naming**, **regarding** may have *two accusatives* of the **same** person or thing.

Hē his englās dāt ættele gāstās, he makes noble souls his angels (Psa., ciii, 5); *seō cā, þā perās Eufrātēn nemnad*, the river, which men name Euphrates (C., 234); *tōcneōpon Crist sōtne man*, they recognized Christ as a true man (Hom., i, 106); *hī hine purdōdon sōtne God*, they worshipped him as true God (Hom., i, 108).

(b.) Verbs of making, naming, regarding, perceiving, finding, having, leaving, and the like, may take an accusative adjective as a factitive object. For Anglo-Saxon verbs, see passives in § 286, c.

(c.) Verbs of **making** (choosing, etc.) in Sanskrit may have two accusatives, but usually the factitive is a locative. So in Anglo-Saxon it is usually construed with *to* or *for*. See § 286, b.

(d.) Verbs of **naming**. See § 288, e.

(e.) Verbs of **regarding** have two accusatives in Sanskrit and after.

(f.) When the factitive is in the accusative, it is drawn into agreement with its quasi-subject, the direct object of the verb.

295. **Adverbial Combinations.**—The **extent of time and space** is put in the **accusative** after verbs.

(a.) So in Sanskrit, Greek, Latin, Gothic, etc.

Hæfdon sumne dæl peges gefæren, they had gone some part of the way (Gen., xlv, 4); *calle niht spincende*, all night toiling (Luc., v, 5).

(b.) Excess of measure (dative): *ânne stæpe furdôr*, one step further (Jos., x, 12);—instrument: *græs ungrêne*, not green with grass (C., 117, 812);—absolute: *dæg scridende*, day dawning (Gû., 1011; C., 183, nom. abs.?), § 304, d. Milton's *me overthrown* (Sam. Ag., 463) is classic affectation.

(c.) The accusative is used with **prepositions** to denote an object **towards** which, or **to**, **on**, or **over** which an action extends. For examples, see Prepositions.

DATIVE.

296. The dative in Anglo-Saxon denotes relations of four old cases:

1. **Dative**, the person to whom something is given, or for whom something is or is done.
2. **Instrumental**, that with which an act is done or associated.
3. **Ablative**, that from which something is separated or distinguished.
4. **Locative**, the time or place in which.

Objective Combinations.

297. An object of **influence** or **interest** is put in the **dative**.

I. **Object of Influence**, the person to whom something is given. The giving may be figurative; material objects or abstractions may be conceived as persons. The object given may be expressed as an accusative, or implied in the governing word.

(a.) This dative is oftenest found after verbs of giving (paying, offering, loaning, etc.): *calle þæs ic sylle þê*, all these I give thee (Matt., iv, 9); so *gifan*, *forgifan*, *lênan*, *lêanian*, *âgylðan*, *geunnan*, *lidian*, *onlihan*, *pyrnan*, *forpyrnan*, etc.; address = giving words (say, bid, forbid, answer, thank, chide, judge, promise, advise, etc.): *ic secge þê*, I say to thee (Matt., xvi, 18); so *cýðan*, *bebeôðan*, command, *forbeôðan*, *ansparian*, *þancian*, *cidan*, *dêman*, *rêðan*; gesture: *beâcman*, beckon, *bûgan*, bow, *huigan*, *lûtan*, *stupian*, *ôðýpan*, etc.; obeying = giving thought (listen to, obey, follow, etc.): *hig hlyston him*, let them listen to them (Luc., xvi, 29); that which is obeyed is often conceived as personal: *mînum lârum hýre*, hear to my precepts (C., 105, 8); so *gehýrsumian*, *fylgian*, *heorenian*. So exciting thought (seeming,

etc.): *manegum men hyncet*, it seems to many a man (Boet., 29, 1); *mê hyncet*, methinks (Boet., 33, 1), etc.

giving feeling (pity, mourn, honor, trust, etc.): *gemiltsă mînum sună*, (give) pity (to) my son (Matt., xvii, 14); *âră hînum fæder*, (give) honor (to) thy father (Ælf. L., 1, 4); so *besârgian*, *treôpian*, *treôpsian*, *gelýfan*. Here also *giving* = *exciting* (please, soothe, still, etc.): *ham folce gecepman*, to please the people (Mc., xv, 15); so *stillan*, *ôleccan*, and **impersonals**: *him ne sceamôde*, it did not shame him (Gen., ii., 25); *ofhuhte* (Sat., 247); *langăut* (B., 1879), etc.

giving aid (help, serve, defend, injure, etc.): *hû monegum helpst*, thou helpest many (Hy., vii, 44); *heô him þénôde*, she ministered to them (Mc., i, 31); so *fremian*, *þeôpian*, *derian*, *fylstan*, *stýgran*, chastise, etc.: *hî mê pâ dydan*, they did me woe (Psa., cxviii, 138); *dô pel þâm*, do well to those (Psa., cxxiv, 4).

(b.) **Adjectives** of the above senses, especially of **thought** and **feeling**: *ânun gehýrsum*, obedient to one (Matt., vi, 24); *getrýpe hláforde mînum*, true to my lord (Ælfre); *þam bisceope cûd*, known to the bishop (John, xviii, 15); *leôf Gode*, dear to God (C., xvi, 17); *fremde*, strange (B., 1691).

(c.) Some of these words may take a **genitive** of the **non-personal** object: *hlyst his wordă*, listen to his words (Nic., 3); or even of a personal object; so *helpan*, *gelýfan*, *þidsacan*, *þancian*, *treôpian*, *miltsian*, *gefeôn*, *sceamian*, etc. See under Genitive. The notion of the verb may be conceived as *given to* the object, or as *had as belonging to*, or excited by him, e. g. *gelýfan* = *give confidence to him* (dative) or *have confidence in him* (genitive); *helpan* = *give help to him* or *be his help*. In Sanskrit the genitive may be used for most datives of this kind. The early Greek has much of the same freedom. The Latin is more fixed than the Gothic, O. H. German, or Anglo-Saxon.

(d.) **Double Object**.—Verbs of **granting**, **refusing**, and **thanking** may take a **dative** and **genitive**.

Ic feores þe unnan pille, I will grant (to) thee (of) life (Ex., 254, 4); so *onlihan*, *pyrnan*, *tûdian*; *mê þæs forpyrnde paldend*, the lord refused me that (C., 2219); *þancian his dryhtne þæs leânes*, to thank his lord for the gift (C., 257). So *of-teôn*, deprive (B., 5). See under Genitive.

298.—II. **Object of Interest**, the person for whom something is or is done.

(a.) **Dative of advantage or disadvantage (verbs)**: *bæd him hlâfăs pyrcan*, bade make loaves for him (Sat., 673); *polde hire bûr âtimbran*, wished to build a bower for herself (R., 30, 5); *him heâhcyning pîf âpeahte*, for him (Adam) the high king a wife raised up (C., 172); (**adjectives**): *þe is betere þæt ân þiură limă forþeorde*, it is better for thee that one of thy limbs perish (Matt., v, 29); *nyttre him pære*, it would be better for him (Luc., xvii, 2).

(b.) **Dative of Possessor:** *him þæs gepeald*, to him was (= he had) power (Cri., 228); *þæm ne byt nānes gōdes pana*, to them is lack of no good (Psa., xxxiii, 9); *Gode sī puldor*, to God be glory (Luc., ii, 14); *pá byt þam*, woe is to him (Ex., 44, 25); so after **interjections**: *pá þam men*, woe to the man (Matt., xviii, 7); *pel þære heorde*, well for the herd (Leg. Cnut., ii, 84, 2). A favorite in Greek and Latin; not so in Teutonic. The Sanskrit thus uses a genitive. A second dative takes a preposition.

(c.) **Reflexive**, after verbs meaning **take**: *nim þē þis ofæt on hand*, take for thee this fruit in hand (C., 518); **be, remain**, etc.: *þæron him on Ceut*, they were for themselves in Kent (Chr., 1009); *beōd eōp stille*, be still for yourselves (Exod., xiv, 14); so *stōd*, stood (Gen., xviii, 8); *sæt*, sat (Gen., xxi, 16), etc.; **move, go**, etc.: *gepāt him*, he departed for himself = he was off with himself (C., 2884); so *cyrde* (Chr., 1016); *fērde* (1009); *træd* (B., 1881); *gā* (An., 1350); *hpearf* (C., 447); sometimes *pende* (Chr., 1016: § 290, d); **fear**, etc.: *ondrēd hē him*, he feared for himself (John, xix, 8); so with *pile*, wish (Ex., 450, 18): *piste*, knew (C., 445); *hleōdrede* (Ex., 185, 3); *hæfde*, had; *gelyfde*, believeth; *pearan*, grow, etc. (Grein, s. v.). These are substitutes for the middle voice. See § 290, d. Many of them resemble the ethical dative. Most would be expletive in English.

299. **Association.**—Words of nearness and likeness govern the **dative**.

Hē þam hūse geneāhlēhte, he came near to the house (Luc., xv, 25); *gelic þām leōhtum steorrum*, like the bright stars (C., 17, 7).

(a.) Here belong some words of meeting, association, contention, and the like; of bringing near, receiving, touch; of imitation, agreement, etc.:

geefenlêcan, *pidstandan*, *forstandan*, *pidpinnan*, *tīdan*, *hrīnan*, *onfōn*; **impersonals**: *hit lícōde Hērōde*, it was suited to Herod (Matt., xiv, 6); so *becyme*, becometh (Mc. (D.), xiv, 31); *gedafenat* (Luc., iv, 43); *gerised* (Ex., 1, 5); *gebyrāt* (John, x, 13).

(b.) This relation takes the instrumental (or genitive, nearness sometimes the locative) in Sanskrit; the dative in Greek, Latin, Gothic, etc. Some of the words may govern in other relations an accusative, genitive, or instrumental: *hrīnan*, *onfōn*.

300. **Mastery** (use).—The **instrumental** or **dative** may denote an object of **mastery**:

þām pēpnūm pealdan, to have power over the weapons (B., 2038); *þý pongē pealdan*, to have the mastery of the field (Guth., 674); *peōld Hūnum*, ruled the Huns (Wid., 18); *þý ricē rēdan*, to rule the realm (Dan., 8, 688). Ruling may be conceived as *transitive*, or as *giving law or direction* to a dative, or as *being master of* a genitive, or as *being strong by means of* an instrumental: *pealdan* > English

wield governs the dative in Gothic and O. Norse, the genitive in O. H. German, in Anglo-Saxon, like Latin *potior*, the acc., gen. (dat.), instr.; *rîðan* governs the gen. in O. Saxon and M. H. German, in Anglo-Saxon often the instrumental or dative, the dative elsewhere; *brûcan* (Lat. *fruer*), use (Bêd., 4, 19); *neôtan*, use (An., 811), take the acc., gen., instr., dat.

301. **Separation.**—Some verbs of **separation** may take an object **from which** in the **dative** or **instrumental**.

(a.) **Transitive** verbs of this kind take an accusative + a dative: *mec bescyrede callum*, he deprived me of all (Rid., 41, 101); passive: *scyldum bescyredne*, deprived of shields (Môd., 8); + instrumental: *hî rihtê benûman*, to rob them of their right (C., 129, 32); *hine heafðê beccarf*, he cut him off from his head (B., 1590); *bedêlan*, deprive (B., 721).

(b.) **Intransitives**: *hî feôndum ôdfaren hæfdon*, they had escaped the fiends (Exod., 64). So **adjectives**: *drihtne fremde*, far from God (C., 105).

(c.) The old case here is the ablative, which is retained in Latin. The Greek uses the genitive. The Anglo-Saxon has oftenest the genitive, then the instrumental, sometimes a dative.

Adverbial Combinations.

302.—I. **Instrumentals.**—(a.) The **instrumental** or **dative** may denote **instrument**, **means**, **manner**, or **cause**:

spebban speordê, to kill with sword (B., 679); *câgum geseah*, saw with eyes (C., 51, 2); *wordum herian*, to praise with words (C., 1, 4); cognate of manner: *gefullôde þam fulluhte*, baptized in the baptism (that I am) (Mc., x, 39); *lustfullian læs biscopes wordum*, to rejoice because of the bishop's words (Bêd., 2, 9); **adjectives**: *fedrum snell*, swift with wings (Ex., 206, 7); *ancrum fæste*, fast by means of anchors (El., 252); *fedrum strong*, strong in **respect** of wings (Ex., 203, 18); *mundum freôrig*, freezing in my hands (An., 491). Greek dative, Latin ablative represent these old instrumentals.

(b.) **Dative of the Agent.** Passive verbs take the agent with a preposition (*fram*, *þurh*, etc.): *gescalde fram minum fæder*, given by my father (Matt., xi, 27); *gecpeðen þurh þone pûtegan* (acc.), spoken by the prophet (Matt., iii., 3). The dative after some verbals might be put here: *Gode sind mihtelîce þâ þing*, to God the things are possible (Luc., xviii, 27). Sanskrit here uses the instrumental regularly; Greek often, Latin sometimes, a dative without a preposition.

(c.) The **instrumental** or **dative** may denote **price**:

ânun penninge geboht, bought with one penny (Matt. (D.), x, 29); usually after *pid* or *tô*, or a genitive.

(d.) The **instrumental** or **dative** may denote **measure of difference** :

sponnê lengra þære þryh, longer than the coffin *by a span* (Béd., 4, 11) ;
miclê mǎ sceāpc beþera, better than 7 sheep *by much more* (Matt., xii, 12) ; so *micelum* (Greg.) ; *micelre* (Béd., iv, 13).

(e.) The **instrumental** or **dative** may denote an **object sworn by** :

mec þînê lifê heālsôde, he swore me *by thy life* (B., 2131) ; oftenest after *þurh* or *for*.

303.—II. **Ablatives**.—The **comparative** degree may govern a **dative**.

Māra Iohanne fulluhtere, greater than John the Baptist (Matt., xi, 11) ;
beþera manegum spearpum, better than many sparrows (Luc., xii, 7).
 The nominative, with *þonne*, than, is more common. The instrumental is found. The Sanskrit uses the ablative, sometimes the instrumental ; the Greek the genitive ; the Latin the ablative ; other Teutonic tongues are like Anglo-Saxon.

304.—III. **Locatives**.—(a.) The **dative** may denote **time when** or **place where**.

Ôdrum dæge hine hyngrode, the second day he hungered (Mc., xi, 12) .
þam þriddan dæge hê ārīst, the third day he arises (Matt., xx, 19)
 so **instrumental** : *þý syxtan mōndê*, on the sixth month (Béd., i, 3).

(b.) It may denote a repetition of times : *on dæg seofen sīdum syngād* sinneth seven times a day (Luc., xvii, 4).

(c.) The dative of place takes a preposition.

Quasi-predicative Combination.

(d.) **Dative absolute**.—A **substantive** and **participle** in the **dative** may make an **adverbial clause of time, cause, or coexistence** (§ 278, d, § 295, b, time with *be*, *bi*, § 334).

Him spreccendum, hig cōmon, they came, *while he was speaking* (Mc., v, 35) ; *þînre durâ belocenre, bide*, thy door having been locked, pray (Matt., vi, 6), so still a dative in Wycliffe. Sanskrit uses thus different cases to denote different relations ; the locative is the most common. The Greek has the genitive oftenest ; the Latin the ablative. The Teutonic languages use this construction seldom. Time *when*, not *absolute*, is put in the dative in Greek.

305. **With Prepositions**.—The dative with a **preposition** may denote an object of **influence** or **interest, asso-**

ciation, mastery, or separation; or an **instrumental, ablative, or locative** adverbial relation. For examples, see Prepositions.

INSTRUMENTAL.

306.—I. The **Proper Instrumental**. See §§ 299, 300, 302.

The plural instrumental endings are lost wholly, the singular nearly. The dative generally takes their place. The surviving endings are found sometimes in ablative and locative uses. They are lost also in Greek and Latin (§§ 302, 70, *a*). O. H. German and O. Saxon have a few singular examples, Gothic only pronouns.

307.—II. **Ablative** uses. See §§ 301, 303.

308.—III. **Locative** uses. See § 304.

GENITIVE.

309. The Anglo-Saxon genitive denotes relations of four old cases :

1. The **genitive**, the possessor and personal adjunct.
2. The **ablative**, that from which any thing is separated.
3. The **instrumental**, by which any thing is or is done.
4. The **locative**, the time or place in which. The genitive is already in the Sanskrit loosely used for all the other oblique cases.

Attributive Combinations.

310.—I. **Possessive**.—An **attributive genitive** may denote the **possessor** or **author** of its *subject*.

The subject may be

material wealth: *his speorde*, his sword (Mc., xiv, 47);

quality: *engles hip*, angel's beauty (Jul., 244);

persons had or related: *Godes þeôpás*, God's servants (LL. In., 1); *Of-fan dôhtor*, Offa's daughter (Chr., 787); *Ines brôðor*, Iac's brother (Chr., 718); **officers**: *Cantpará cyning*, Kentish men's king (Chr., 827).

Any thing conceived as belonging to another: *Apollónies hand*, Apollonius' hand (Ap., 21); *þárâ apostolâ lare*, the apostles' lore (Béd., 4, 25); *Ælf-rêdes dômás*, Alfred's laws; *hûses duru*, house's door (St. G., 1).

311.—II. An **attributive genitive** may denote the **subject** or **object** of a *verbal*.

Subjective genitive: *Godes gife*, God's gift (LL. In., Pream.); *tpêgrá mannâ gepitnes*, two men's testimony (John, viii, 17); *cyninges hâs*, king's command (C., 8, 14).

Objective genitive: *Godes egsa*, fear of God (Ex., 244, 30); *synnā forgifennes*, forgiveness of sins (Matt., xxvi, 28); *huntunge heortā*, hunting of harts (Béd., 1, 1).

312.—III. **Partitive.**—An **attributive genitive** may denote the **whole** of which its subject is **part**.

Se norðdæl middangeardes, the north part of the earth (Béd., 1, 1);
reste dæges æfene, the evening of the Sabbath (Matt., xxviii, 1).

(a.) **The subject a pronoun:** *hpæt gôdes dô ic*, what of good do I? (Matt., xix, 16); *hpæt peorees*, what sort of work (Ælf.); so *hpæder*, *hpyle*, *eal*, *sum*, *ælc*, *gehpā*, *gehpyle*, *æng*, *puht*, *nāht*, etc.; —*þær*, adv. (C., 284, 24).

(b.) **The subject a numeral:** *ân his enihtā*, one of his disciples (Luc., xi, 1); *ærest calrā*, first of all (C., 4, 32). Compare *d*, below.

(c.) **The subject a superlative:** *sāwðā lewt*, least of seeds (Matt., xiii, 32); *hūsā sēlest*, best of houses (B., 146). Very common is *ealra* + a superlative; *ealrā ricōst*, richest of all, etc., whence old English *alderfirst*, *alderliest*, etc. (Ch. Sh.).

(d.) **The subject an aggregation or measure of objects or material:** *mycele mancego fixā*, a great crowd of fishes (Luc., v, 6); *heord spýnā*, herd of swine (viii, 32); *hund mittenā hpætes*, a hundred of measures of wheat (xvi, 7); *lūsenc pundā goldes*, a thousand of pounds of gold (LL. Æthd., II, 7, 2). This should be distinguished from the characteristic genitive of material (§ 313, *b*). This is very common, that rare; this is Sanskrit gen.

(e.) **A cognate genitive** may denote the **eminence** of its **subject**: *cyningā cyning*, king of kings (Ex., 9, 17); *dreāmā dreām*, joy of joys (36, 22); *heofonā heofonās*, heaven of heavens (Psa., cxlviii, 4); and so abundantly in Anglo-Saxon, O. Norse.

313.—IV. **Characteristic.**—An **attributive genitive** may denote a **characteristic** of its **subject**.

In Sanskrit a characteristic takes the instrumental, in Greek (rare) the genitive, in Latin (frequent) the ablative or genitive.

(a.) **Quality:** *fægere hipes men*, men of fair aspect (Hom., ii, 120).

(b.) **Material:** *scennum scîran goldes*, patens of pure gold (B., 1694); rare: material as characteristic is almost always expressed by an adjective (*gylden*, golden), or a compound (*gold-firt*, gold vessel), or a preposition (*reáf of hêrum*, garment of hair (Matt., iii, 4)). Compare § 312, *d*.

(c.) **Age:** *lamb ânes geâres*, lamb of one year (Hom., ii, 262).

(d.) **Size:** *fen unnietre mycelnesse*, fen of immense size (St. G., 3); so **weight**, **value**, and the like: *penegā peorde*, pennies-worth (John, vi, 7).

(e.) **Name:** *hit ofetes noman āgan sceolde*, it the name (of) apple must have (C., 719); *hē forleort ceastra Nazaredes*, he left the city (of) Nazareth (Northumbrian Matt., iv, 13). The West Saxon uses the appositive *Nazared*. *Britene īgland*, island (of) Britain (Chr., 1; Béd., 1), is doubt-

ful. The Greek and Latin used this genitive sometimes, the French often, and it became common in Semi-Saxon.

Predicative Combinations.

314. A **predicate** substantive may be put in the **genitive** to denote a **possessor** or **characteristic** of the subject, or a **whole** of which it is part.

Possessor: *Dryhtnes sind þá rícu*, the kingdoms are the Lord's (Psa., xxi, 26); *gê Cristes sind*, ye are Christ's (Mc., ix, 41). **Characteristic:** *þá pæron ongrislices andplutan*, they were of grisly countenance (Béd., 5, 13); *hê pæs seearpre gleâpnesse*, he was of sharp wit (5, 19); *scô pæs micelre brêdo*, it was of great breadth (5, 12); *hê lifes pære*, (if) he were (of life) alive (LL. Æthd., II, 9, 3); *hê X pintrâ sie*, he may be of ten years (LL. II. & Ed., 6). **Partitive:** *abbot pæs gôderâ mannâ*, the abbot was of good men (Chr., 1066).

(a.) The predicate genitive may be used perhaps in all the relations of the attributive genitive. Compare the Latin and Greek Grammars (Hadley, 572).

(b.) **Quasi-predicative.** The genitive may be used for a predicate-accusative adjective (§ 294): *Hig gesâpon þone sittan gescrýðne and hâles môdes*, they saw *him* sit clothed and of sound mind (Mc., v, 15).

Objective Combinations.

These are mostly secondary, either abridged or acquired. In most of them one of the common relations of the attributive genitive may be conceived between the genitive and the notion of the verb or adjective with which it combines: *he fears it* = he has fear of it; *he remembers it* = he has remembrance of it.

315. **Exciting Object.**—The **genitive** may denote an **exciting** object.

That which suggests or excites a mental state or an act is its exciting object. The most common states or acts taking this object are

I. **Feelings**—joy, sorrow, pride, shame, longing, love, hope, fear, care, wonder, etc. **Verbs:** *þeôðnes gefêgon*, they joyed in the lord (B., 1627); *mordres gylpêd*, he exults at murder (B., 2055); *þære feohgiste scamigan*, to be ashamed of the gift (B., 1026); *gilpes þû gírnest*, thou yearnest for fame (Boeth., 32); *ondrêd he pæs*, he feared that (John, xix, 8); *pêpnâ ne rêced*, he recks not of weapons (B., 434); *pundrige fulles mônan*, wonder at the full moon (Met., 28, 40); so *begým* (Luc., x, 35); *pílnian* (An., 1130); *pýscad* (Guth., 194), and see § 297, c. **Adjectives:** *faræn sîdes*, glad of the journey (An., 1043); *sîdes pêrig*, weary of the journey (B., 579); *gôdes grêðdig*, greedy of good (Sol., 344).

II. **Intellectual states**—remember, forget, think of, listen, etc. **Verbs**: *gemun þines pordes*, remember thy word (Psa., cxviii, 49); *Godes hi forgeáton*, they forgot God (Psa., cv, 18); *þence þe nânes yfeles*, we think no evil (Gen., xlii, 31); *hlyst his pordâ*, listen to his words (Nic., 3). **Adjectives**: *gemyndige Lotes pîfes*, mindful of Lot's wife (Luc., xvii, 31); *unpîs þæs naman*, ignorant of the name (Bêd., 4, 13).

III. **Acts** related with such states of mind—laugh, pray, help, try, watch, remind, etc.: *þæt pîf áhlôh drihtnes*, the woman laughed at the lord (C., 2380); *flæscas hi bædon*, they prayed for flesh (Psa., civ, 35); *bîdan þines eftcymes*, watch for thy return (Ex., 466, 33); *help mín*, help me (Psa., lx, 1); *Hpî fandige gê mîn*, why tempt ye me? (Matt., xxii, 19); *min costôde*, tried after me (B., 2084). **Adjectives**: *gearo* (Jul., 49).

(a.) Verbs of **asking, accusing, reminding** may take an **accusative** and **genitive** (§§ 292, 297, a):

þe biddan ânre bêne, to ask thee of one thing (B., 427); *âcsian* (Bêd., 4, 3); *týht mē untreôpdâ*, accuseth me of untruths (C., 36, 33); *usic þârâ leânâ gemonian*, to remind us of the loans (Ex., 333, 19).

(b.) Verbs of **granting, refusing, and thanking** may take a **dative** and **genitive**. See § 297, d.

(c.) **Impersonals** may take a **genitive** and an **accusative** or **dative** of the person excited: *hine âtes lystet*, he longs for food, § 290, c (Wal., 52); *him þæs ne sceamôde*, it did not shame him of that, § 297, a (Gen., ii, 25).

(d.) **Reflexives** may take the reflexive pronoun and a **genitive**: *ondrêd hê him þæs*, he dreaded (him) of that (John, xix, 8).

(e.) In Sanskrit the exciting object is regularly an ablative, but many of the verb notions here specified already take a genitive; in Greek the genitive is established, in Latin frequent; in Teutonic, genitives, datives (instrumentals), and accusatives combine often with the same verb.

316. **Partitive**.—The **genitive** may denote an object affected in part.

After verbs of **sharing** and **touch**: *genam þæs ofættes*, he took of the fruit (C., 493); *æt þisses ofættes*, he ate of this fruit (C., 500, 564); *þæs prestmcs onbât*, bit of the fruit (C., 470); *ic hæbbe his hêr*, I have (some) of it (the fruit) here (C., 678); *his hrînan*, to take hold of it (C., 616); *pâpnâ onfôn*, to take hold of weapons (C., 2040). So in other languages. In the Romanic tongues, and sometimes in Anglo-Saxon, a preposition is used. See *of*.

317. **Separation** (ablative).—The **genitive** may denote an object of separation. (Compare § 301.)

(a.) Many **transitive** verbs of separation take an **accusative** of the

person and a **genitive**: *benāman Crist rīces*, to deprive Christ of the kingdom (C., 286, 3); *fatā hine bereāfian*, rob him of his goods (Matt., xii, 29); *hine ganges getpēman*, to hinder him from flight (B., 967); *getpēfed* (B., 1763); *geclānsā* (Ps. C., 112); *berēdde* (An., 1328).

(b.) **Intransitives**—cease, need, miss, etc.: *God gespāc his peorces*, God ceased from his work (Gen., ii, 3); *ealdres linnan*, to be deprived of life (B., 2443); *pingā bepurfon*, have need of things (Matt., vi, 32); *behōfād* (Béd., 4, 25); *miste mercelses*, missed the mark (B., 2439); *þæs sōdes ansaced*, deviate from the truth (Sol., 182). **Adjectives**: *būendrā leās*, empty of inhabitants (C., 6, 16); *fācnes clēne*, clean of crime (Ex., 276, 13); *ānes pana fiftig*, fifty less one (An., 1042); *bedwēled*, p. p. (C., 276, 9).

318. **Supremacy**.—The **genitive** may denote an object of **supremacy** or use.

God pealdet mannā cynnes, God rules the race of men (Psa., lviii, 13).

See § 300.

319. **Material**.—The **genitive** or **instrumental** may denote the **material** of which any thing is made or full. Compare § 302, a.

Þæt fæt leādes gefylde, filled the vessel with lead (Ex., 277, 10); *ofættes gehlwdene*, laden with fruit (C., 461); *þeós corde is berende fugelā*, the land is full (bearing) of birds (Béd., 1, 1); **adjectives**: *fæt ful eccedes*, vessel full of vinegar (John, xix, 29); *gāstē* (Luc., iv, 1).

(a.) The material after a verb of making takes a preposition. § 294, c.

(b.) The material is put in the genitive in some other relations. § 324.

320. **Measure**.—The **genitive** in combination with *adjectives* may denote **measure**. Compare §§ 295, 302.

(a.) **Space**, dimension: *fīftiges fōt-gemearces lang*, fifty paces long (B., 3043); *fīftēnā monnes elnā deōp*, fifteen man's ells deep (C., 1397).

(b.) **Time**: *hē þæs hundnigontiges pintrā eald*, he was (of) ninety (of) winters old (Béd., 3, 27); oftenest English (*twelve*) *years old* is in Anglo-Saxon a compound adjective (*tpelf*) *pintrē* (Luc., ii, 42; viii, 42; Gen., v, 6).

(c.) **Price**, value: *six peningā pyrde*, sixpence worth (Rask); *is pyrde his metes*, is worthy of his meat (Matt., x, 10). Compare §§ 302, 313, d.

(d.) **Crime**: *mordres scyldig*, guilty of murder (B., 1683); *deādes scyldig*, deserving of death (Matt., xxvi, 66). Also dative and instrumental.

321. **Adjunct**.—The **genitive** in combination with *adjectives* may denote the *part* or *relation* in which the quality is conceived.

Mōdes blīde, blithe of mind (B., 436); *māgenes streng*, strong of might (B., 1844). For instrumentals, see § 302.

Adverbial Combinations.

Most examples are relics of the time when the genitive was more freely used in the adverbial relations than we find it in the literary remains. See further § 251.

322. Space.—The **genitive** may denote **by what way**:

pendon him þā ôdres peges hâmpeard, they return homeward by another way (Chr., 1006), Gr. *τῆς ὁδοῦ*, Ger. *deines weges*.

How far from (?): *IV mîlâ from þam mûdan*, four miles from the mouth (Chr., 893; so Mætzner), but *four of miles* is better (§ 295).

323. Time.—The **genitive** may denote the **time when**:

pintres and sumeres pudu bið gelice gehongen, winter and summer the wood is alike hung (with fruits) (Ph., 37); *þæs pintres*, that winter (Chr., 878); *ânes dæges*, one day (Job, 165); *dages and nihtes*, by day and night (B., 2269); *þis þæs feôrdes geâres*, this was on the fourth year (Chr., 47). Note also *þæs*, thereafter.

324. Means.—The **genitive** may denote **means** or **cause**:

pateres peorpan, to sprinkle with water (Dôm., 78); *glæd þînes*, jolly with wine (B., 2791).

325. Manner.—The **genitive** may denote **manner**:

bûgan spîlces geongordômes, bow in such vassalage (C., 283); *gepeal-des monnan ofsleâ*, intentionally slay a man (LL. Alf. Intr., 13); *sô-des ic þê secge*, of a truth I say to you (Matt., v, 26); *peaxat self-pilles*, grow of their own accord (Lev., xxv, 5).

326. With Prepositions.—The **genitive** with a **preposition** is sometimes used to denote **instrumental**, **ablative**, or **locative** adverbial relations. See Prepositions.

USES OF PREPOSITIONS.

327. A preposition governs a **substantive**, and shows its **relation** to some other word in the clause.

(a.) This relation is oftenest **adverbial**, but may be **attributive**, **predicative**, or **objective**: *sâton be þam strande*, sat by the strand (Matt., xiii, 48);—**attributive**: *reâf of hârum*, garment of hair (Matt., iii, 4);—**predicative**: *hê þæs fram Bêdsâida*, he was from Bethsaida (John, i, 44);—**objective**: *on his âgenum fæder âre gesceâþian*, render honor to his father (C., 1580).

(b.) A preposition may merely define a verb. It is then said to be in **complete** composition, if phonetically united with it, otherwise in **incomplete**.

328. Prepositions expressing **extent** take the **accusative**, others the **dative** and **instrumental**.

Acc. Signs: *geond, ôd, þurh, ymb (e) = emb (e)*.

Acc. sometimes: *and, æfter, æt, for, fore, foran, in, innan, mid, on, tô, ofer, uppan, under, pid.*

(a.) Prepositions expressing **position**, or a place of **rest** before or after motion, take a **dative**. The same preposition may express extension with one verb and rest after another. (Study the examples.) The dative also has taken up the **instrumental** and **ablative** relations, and all others except plain accusatives. Occasional instrumentals and genitives occur, and are given under their prepositions.

(b.) Prepositions compounded with adverbs generally retain their case. **Acc.** *ymb-ûtan*, and sometimes *on-bûtan, on-foran, on-uppan, ongegn, on-gemong, pid-geondan, pid-æflan, pid-innan* ? Grein.

329. The **genitive** is sometimes used with *þurh, pid, of, tô, innan, ûtan, pana*,—mostly in old phrases. (Compare § 322.)

(a.) Prepositions compounded with nouns may take a genitive originally an attributive with the noun: *and-lang, tô-middes, be-tpeônum*.

TABLE OF PREPOSITIONS.

330. **and** (§ 254); + dative or + accusative: Gothic acc.

I. Dative—**number**: *eahta niht and feôperum*, eight nights and four (Men., 211).

II. Accusative—**place**: *and eorðan*, on the earth (Met., 20, 123); *ana orðfuman*, in presence of their creator (C., 13).

and-long, -lang (§§ 259, 329, a) + gen.: *rîðende andlang þæs pēstenes*, pursuing along the wilderness (Jos., viii, 16); *up andlong* (Chr., 882); *nyder andlang*, down along (Lev., i, 15).

331. **æfter** (§ 255), more aft; + dative or (rare) accusative. Goth. *afur* + dat., acc.; O. Sax., O. II. Ger. *aftar*; O. N. *eptir*.

I. Dative.

Place—position: *cumad æfter mē*, come further back than I = follow me (Matt., iv, 19);—extent: *sæton æfter beorgum*, they sat dispersed through the hills (C., 191, 9). Latin *secundum*.

Time—point: *æfter þrīm dagum ic arise*, after three days I arise (Matt., xxvii, 63);—extent: *æfter woruldstundum*, during this life (El., 363);—repetition: *pundor æfter pundre*, wonder after wonder (B., 931).

Cause: *panian æfter heaðospāte*, melt because of the hot blood (B., 1606);—end: *æcsôde æfter him*, asked after him (Psa., xxxvi, 35); *grâf æfter golde*, grub after gold (Met., 8, 57). Compare *for*.

Likeness: *geporhtne æfter his onlicnesse*, made after his likeness (C., 25, 18); *æfter Englá lage*, according to English law (Æðr., 1). See *bī*.

II. Accusative.

Place: *hē cordan æfter wæter sette*, he set the earth upon the waters (Psa., cxxxv, 6).

æft = *æfter* (rare): *æft mee*, (come) after me (Matt., iv, 19, Northumbr.); *æft sunnan settgange*, after sunset (Gen., xxviii, 11). O. Eng. *eft*, *eft-soons*.

332. **ær** (§ 259) + dative. Northum. acc. and gen., Goth. gen.

Time: *ær sumeres cyme*, before summer's coming (El., 1228); *hātede mē ær eôp*, hated me before (it hated) you (John, xv, 18); *ær þam, þon, þý*, Lat. *priusquam*, before that.

333. **æt** (§ 254, 3) + dative or (rare) acc. Gothic dat., acc., gen.

I. Dative.

Place—position: *pæron at Exanceastre*, were at Exeter (Æðs. VI); *æt hām*, at home (B., 1248);—direction: *cōmon æt mē*, came to me (Matt., xxv, 43);—departure: *ānimad þæt pund æt him*, take the pound from beside him (Matt., xxv, 28); *onfēng pallium æt papan*, he received the pallium at the hands of the pope (Chr., 1026); so with *learn*, *hear*, *take*, etc. *æt* = *of*, from. So in Gothic, O. Norse. Compare Gr. *παρά* and the dative of separation (§ 301). Often strengthened by *gelang* (B., 1377).

Time—point: *æt middan sumere*, at midsummer (Béd., 5, 23); *æt wærestan*, for the first time (Ex., 51, 30).

Specification (Lat. *quoad*): *æt æte speôp*, got along as to eating (B., 3026).

Opposition: *æt mē gepyreca*, work against me (Psa., cxxviii, 1).

State—circumstance: *stande æt gebede*, stand praying (Psa., v, 3); *sæt æt pīne*, sat at the wine (Rid., 47, 1).

II. Accusative—**space:** *æt sēstreāmās gebrūðdest*, extendest even to the sea-streams (Psa., lxxix, 11).

æt-foran (+ dative or (rare) acc.):—**place:** *ætforan þam folce*, (go) in front of the people (Jos., iii, 6);—**person:** *geþemmed ætforan Gode*, corrupt before God (Gen., vi, 11);—**time:** *ætforan mæssan*, before (St. Andrew's) mass-day (Chr., 1010). II. Acc.: *ætforan eāgan þīne*, before thine eyes (Psa., v, 5; Ettm.).

334. **bī**, *be* (§ 254, 2); + dative (instr.): Gothic acc. and dat.

Place—immediate juxtaposition: *hī sēton be þam strande*, they sat by the strand (Matt., xiii, 48); *ālêdon be mæste*, laid him by the mast (B., 36); *fôr be þam lande*, sailed along by the land (Oros., 1, 1); *be pege*, by the way (Mc., viii, 3);—part handled: *genam be feaxe*, took him by the hair (Jud., 99).

Time: *be dæges leôhte*, by daylight (Rid., 28, 17);—dative absolute: *þú ne álēte be þē lifigendum*, permit thou not, while thou livest (B., 2665).

Cause—means: *hangad be þræde*, hangs by a thread (Boeth., 29);—source: *sunu āgan be brýde þínre*, have a son by thy wife (C., 2326);—theme: *sungon be Godes bearne*, sung of God's son (El., 562); *ācsiat be þam zilde*, ask about the child (Matt., ii, 8); *be þam dæge nān man nāt*, of that day no man knoweth (Mc., xiii, 32);—command: *fērde be his hlāfordes hāse*, went by his lord's command (Gen., xxiv, 10);—agent (rare, if ever): *forlæd be þam lygenum*, seduced by him by lies (C., 598); so Mætzner, 1, 404, and Grein under *lygen*, but better *by the lies* (means). Goth. *bi* is not so used. In Middle English (Wycliffe) first common.

Manner: *be fullan*, fully (Psa., xxx, 27); *be sumum dæle*, partly (Met., 20, 96);—succession, likeness: *þord be þorde*, word for word (Boeth., Pref.);—proportion: *be gepyrhtum*, according to their works (An., 1613);—accompaniment: *be hearpan singan*, sing to the harp (Béd., 4, 24).

Measure of difference (§ 302, d): *māre be ānum stæfe*, more by one letter (Nic., 33).

b-æftan (+dat.): *gang bæftan mé*, get behind (by) me (Matt., xvi, 23); *bæftan þam hlāforde*, except with the owner (Exod., xxii, 14).

be-eāstan, -*pestan*, etc. (+dat.): *be-eāstan Rīne*, east of the Rhine (Oros, 1, 1; where also -*pestan*, etc.).

be-foran (+dat. or acc.):—place: *him beforan*, before him (C., 183, 17);—time (Psa., civ, 15). Acc., place: *beforan þone cyning*, in sight of the king (Boeth., 16, 2).

be-geondan (+dat. or acc.): *hē pæs begeondan Iórdāne*, he was over by Jordan (John, iii, 26). Acc.: *com begeondan Iórdānen*, came by past Jordan (Matt., 19, 1).

be-healfe (+dat.): *behealfe hlāforde*, beside of my lord (By., 318).

be-heonan (+dat.): *beheonan sē*, this side the sea (Chr., 878).

be-hindan (+dat.): *him behindan*, behind him (Met., 29, 52).

b-innan (+dat.):—place: *binnan þam dīce*, within the dike (Béd., 1, 11);—time: *binnan þrým dagum*, within three days (John, ii, 19).

be-neoðan (+dat.): *beneoðan eneoþe*, below the knee (Ælf. LL., 63).

b-ūfan (+dat.): *būfan þem elnbogan*, above the elbow (54); a-b-ove <Orm. *ā-b-ūfenn* has not been found in Anglo-Saxon.

b(e)-ūtan (a, o) (+dat.): *būton burgum*, out of towns (Edg., IV, 2, 3); *būton ende*, without end (Sat., 315); *būton ānum*, except one (B., 705). Conj.+acc.: *būton þone hafelan*, (he took no more) but the head (B., 1614).

be-tpeōnum, -*tpām*, -*tpynan* (+dat. or acc.): *be sām tpeōnum*, by two seas (B., 858); *him betpynān*, among them (Job, 166). Acc.: *be-tpeōnum peallās*, (ledest) between walls (Psa., cv, 9). Genitive: Rid., 30, 2.

be-tpih-(s), -*tpeox*, Layamon *betwixte* (+dat. or acc.): *betpeox þē and þam wīfe*, betwixt thee and the woman (Gen., iii, 15). Acc.: *betpeox his mágás*, (sought him) among his kindred (Luc., ii, 44).

335. **eâc** (§ 254, 1) + dative. Goth. adv. conj.

Number: *þý þriddan geârê eâc tþentigum*, the third year in addition to twenty (Béd., 1, 13); *freônd ænigne eâc þissum idesum*, any friend besides these women (C., 2500); *eâc þam (þan, þon)*, thereupon, moreover (Met., 1, 44).

336. **feor** (§ 259) + dative.

Place: *feor úrum mynstre*, far from our monastery (Béd., 5, 4); *feor his fæder*, far from his father (Luc., xv, 20); *unfeor* (vii, 6).

337. **for** (§ 254, 2) + dat., or instr., or acc. Goth. acc.

fore (§ 254, 2) + dat. or acc. Goth. dat. (*for* = *frê*-.)

1. Dative and instrumental: (*for*-: *for-manig*, very many, By., 239).

Place: *for his eágum*, before his eyes (C., 2429); *fore eágum* (Cri., 1324); *for Abrahame*, before Abraham (C., 2778); *fore* (Cri., 1233).

Time: *for pintrâ fela*, many winters before (C., 2199); *fore* (Cri., 1031).

Cause—motive: *þrôþode for mannâ lufan*, suffered for love of men (Men., 86); *fore* (Hell., 110);—occasion: *for guman synnan*, suffered for man's sin (Kr., 146); *fore* (Cri., 1095);—exciting object: *for his life lyt sorgedon*, they cared little for his life (Ex., 116, 18); *fore* (B., 1442);—dative of advantage: *for ús geþrôþode*, suffered for us (Sat., 665); *fore* (Cri., 1202);—theme: *sædon for manegum yfelum dædum*, spoke of many evil deeds (Nic., 2); *fore* (Pa., 34);—oath: *for drihtne*, for God's sake (Met., 1, 64); *fore* (Jul., 540);—reason: *for þam (an, on)*, for *þý*, therefore; *for hpan (an, on)*, for *hpî*, wherefore;—exchange: *feðunge for lufan*, hate for love (Psa. cviii, 4); *for callum þissum*, in spite of all that (Chr., 1006); *for intingan*, for the sake of (Béd., 3, 8).

Manner: *for his peldædum*, according to his good works (Psa., lxxvi, 7);—order: *gyfe for gyfe*, gift after gift (John, i, 16).

II. Accusative.

Place—after motion: *gân for þê andþeardne*, go before thee (C., 871); *fore* (An., 1030).

Time: *for calle men*, (acted) before all men (Kr., 93); *fore þrêa niht*, before three nights (An., 185).

Cause—motive: *for plenco*, for pride (B., 1206);—advantage = dative: *for êhtcrâs and tælcendum*, pray for persecutors and calumniators (Matt., v, 44);—exchange: *tôht for tôht*, tooth for tooth (Matt., v, 38).

Factitive Object (§ 286, b): *hine hæfde for fulne cyning*, held him for (as) full king (Chr., 1013).

338. **fram**, *from* (§ 254, 2) + ablative > dat. (instr.). Goth. dat.

Place whence motion: *cômon fram eást-dæle*, came from the east (Matt., ii, 1).

Time: *fram dages orde*, from daybreak (El., 140).

Conditions and relations whence separation: *âras hê fram slæpe*, he arose from sleep (Béd., 4, 21); *fram synnum*, from sins (El., 1309); *feor fram mē*, (their heart) far from me (Mc., vii, 6). Instrumental: *fram hys pig-plegan*, (turn) from this war-play (By., 316).

Cause—source: *fram hām hit naman onfēng*, from whom it took name (Béd., 1, 1);—agent with the passive: *costnôd fram deofle*, tempted by the devil (Matt., iv, 1);—theme: *fram ellendædum secgan hýrde*, heard tell of hero-deeds (B., 875).

339. **gehende** (§ 259) + dative. O. Sax. *at handum*.

Place: *gehende þam scype*, handy (near) to the ship (John, vi, 19).

340. **geond** (*io*) (§ 255), thither+acc. of that intervening.

Place: *gā geond pegās*, go through the highways (Luc., xiv, 23); *geond pudu*, through the wood (In., 20); *geond þā þeôde*, among the people (An., 25); *geond stôpā*, through the places, all about (Luc., xxi, 11).

Time: *geond feôpertig dagā*, after forty (of) days (Num., xiii, 22).

341. **in** (§ 254, 1) + dat., instr., acc. Goth. dat., acc., genitive.
on (§ 254, 1) + dat., acc. Goth. dat., acc.

In Old Saxon **in** is not found, nor in the Anglo-Saxon of Alfred's Meters, the Runes, or Byrhtnôð; it is twice in the Psalms, three times in Cædmon's Genesis; elsewhere in the Anglo-Saxon poetry **in** and **on** freely interchange; but **in** prevails in the North, **on** in the South. The distinctive **on** has a vertical element (*up* or *down*), which easily runs to *against* or *near*. (See Grein, 2, 140.)

I. Dative, Instrumental.

Place where: *in tûne ofsleah*, slay (a man) in town (Æðb., 5); *on þý cynerícê*, in the kingdom (Chr., 871); *in heafde hþite loccās*, on the head white locks (Rid., 41, 98); **on** has also: *on picge*, on horse-back (B., 286); *on Temesan*, winter quarters on (along) the Thames (Chr., 1009);—person: *on hym sý gefylled*, in them is fulfilled (the prophecy) (Matt., xiii, 14); *on pífum*, (blessed) among women (Luc., i, 28);—after verbs of taking away: *blædā name on telgum*, took fruit from the branches (C., 892). Compare *wt*.

Time when: *in geār-dagum*, in old days (B., 1);—**on**: *on þam eahtodan dæge*, on the eighth day (Job, 164);—how long: *on six dagum*, in six days (he made the earth) (C., 266, 1); *on þý ylcan geârê*, in the same year (Chr., 896).

Cause—theme: think on (Psa. cxvii, 8);—end: *on forgifennisse*, for forgiveness of sins (Hom., ii, 268);—exciting object: *pundredon on his lāre*, wondered at his lore (Mc., vi, 2); trust in (Psa. li, 6; acc., exxiv, 1).

Means or instrument: *se pæs beorht on blædum*, that was bright with

flowers (Dan., 500); *ic on minum mûle andette*, I confess with my mouth (Psa., cviii, 29); *sungon on tympanis*, they sang to the accompaniment of drums (Psa., lxvii, 24); *psaltêriô, hearpe* (cxliii, 10).

Material: *on þâm telgum timbran*, to work upon the branches (Ph., 188).

Manner: *eómon on þrûm floccum*, came in three companies (Job, 165);—condition: *in gebede hê stôd*, he stood in prayer (Bêd., 5, 12); *on* (B., 1739); *on onlicnesse purde*, grew into likeness (C., 2564).

II. Accusative.

Place whither: *heô hine in þæt mynstre onfêng*, she took him into the monastery (Bêd., 4, 24);—**on**: *feóllon on þornás*, fell (down) on thorns (Matt., xiii, 7); *lêdde hine on munt*, led him (up) on a mount (Matt., iv, 8); datives are found in this sense: *on heofenum euman*, to come into heaven (Job, 166);—persons: *com hungur on Bryttás*, hunger came among the Britons (Bêd., 1, 14); *hê on hî feaht*, he fought against them (2, 9).

Time how long: *in ealle tíð*, for all time (Pa., 17); *on þá æfentíd*, at eventide (Kr., 68); *þreôpa on dæg*, thrice a day (Ælf. C.).

Cause—purpose: *gân on fixôð*, go a fishing (John, xxi, 3);—price: *bebohte on seolfres sinc*, sold for a treasure of silver (C., 301, 7).

Manner: *on Scyttisc*, in Scottish (tongue) (Bêd., 3, 27);—condition: *on-pænen in lif*, awakeneth into life (Ph., 649).

Factitive: *hê up árêrde reáde streámás in rand-gebeorh*, he reared the red streams into (as) side defences (C., 196, 24).

innan (§ 257, Goth. adv.) + dat., acc., gen. Dat.: *hê sæt innan hûse*, he sat in the house (Matt., ix, 10);—acc.: *feal innan þá sê*, fall into the sea (xxi, 22);—gen.: *gást innan hredres*, soul within the body (Psa. cxlii, 4). So time; Dat. (Chr., 806); Acc. (Chr., 693).

on-bûtan (rare), *ábûtan* (§ 257) + dat. or acc.: *æteôped ábûtan þære sunnan*, (ring) visible around the sun (Chr., 806); *onbûtan þære sunnan* (Chr., 1104);—acc. (Exod., xix, 12). **Number**: *ábûtan feôper hund manná*, about four hundred men (Chr., 1055).

on-efn (O. Sax., O. H. Ger., § 258) + dat.: *him on-efn liged*, anent (= beside) him lies (B., 2903). Acc. (Grein); gen. (Gen., xvi, 12).

on-foran (§ 257) + dat. (rare, see *be-foran*): *onforan pinter*, before winter (Chr., 894).

on-gegn, *á-gén*, *-geán* (§ 258) + dat., acc. **Place**: *þâm dælum ongegen*, (Britain lies) opposite the regions (of Europe) (Bêd., 1, 1); *ongén côp*, opposite you (Matt., xxi, 2);—hostility: *ongéán gramum*, (go) against the fiends (B., 1034); *ongéán his lustum*, fight against his lusts (Job, 167)=*pid*. Acc.—**place**: *ágén hine arn*, ran to him (Lmc., xv, 20);—hostility: *euman ongéán hine*, come against him (Boet., 35, 6). **Time**: *ongéán pinter hám tugon*, against winter went home (Chr., 1096).

on-(ge)mong(e) (§ 258; O. Sax. *angimang*) + dat. **Place**: *Godum on-*

gemonge, stood among the Gods (Psa., lxxxi, 1)=*betpuh*, on *middum*.

Time: *onmang þam gefinnan*, during the fight (Chr., 1106).

in innan (*inne*), on *innan* (*inne*) (§ 257) + dat., acc.: *ofne on innan*, in the oven (Dan., 259). Acc.: *in þone ofn innan*, into the oven (Dan., 238).

on-middan, -*middum* (§ 258) + dat.: *on-middan þam hpæte*, amidst the wheat (Matt., xiii, 25); *ômiddan sceáfum*, amid your sheafs (Gen., xxxvii, 7). See *tô-middes*.

on ufan (§ 257) + acc. **Place**: *lôcãt ufan on helle*, looketh from above on hell (A. R., 25). **Time**: *on-ufan harpest*, after harvest (Chr., 923).

on-uppan (§ 257) + dat.: *on-uppan þam assan*, rode upon the ass (John, xii, 14).

in-tô (§ 254, 1, 3) + dat.: *com intô healle*, came into the hall (Matt., ix, 23); *intô him*, went unto him (Bêd., 3, 12); *intô heom*, locked the doors onto them (Chr., 1083).

342. **læs** (§ 259) + dat. (instr.):

Number: *tpâ læs XXX (þrittigum) geârâ*, two less (than) thirty (of) years (Chr., 642).

343. **mid** (§ 254, 1) + dat. (instr.), acc. Goth. dat.

I. Dative (instr.).

Place—among whom: *ic pæs mid Húnum*, I was among the Huns (Trav., 57);—near whom: *mid Eormanríce*, I was with Ermanric (Trav., 88).

Time: *mid ærdæge*, with the dawn (B., 126).

Manner: *mid gefeân*, joyfully (An., 868); *mid rihtê*, rightfully (Jud., 97).

Co-existence: *se mid lácum com*, he came with gifts (C., 2103); *perás mid pífum*, men with their wives (C., 1738); (instrumental) *gepât him hám mid þý here-teámê*, got himself home with the booty (C., 2162).

Cause—means: *mid his handum gesceôp*, with his hands made (C., 251); (instrumental) *þý hungrê*, with hunger (Soul, 31);—instr.: *mid þý billê*, with the sword (C., 2931).

II. Accusative.

Place: *punã mid úsic*, dwell among us (C., 2722); *mid aldor*, lived with their lord (C., 20).

Co-existence: *gepât mid cyning*, he departed with the king (C., 1210).

Cause: *slôh mid hálige hand*, smote with holy hand (C., 208, 18).

Object of address or discrimination: *spræc mid hine*, spoke with him (Bêd., 2, 13); *démã mid unc tpih*, judge between us two (C., 2253).

344. **neâh**, *nêh*, *nêh*; **neâr**; **nêhst** (§ 259) + dat. Goth. dat.

Place: *seô cá flôpet neâh þære ceastre pealle*, the river flows nigh the town's wall (Bêd., 1, 7); *pille ic þam lige neâr*, I will go nearer to the fire (C., 760); *nêhst þære caxe*, (the nave) turns nearest the axle (Boet., 39, 7).

345. **nefne**, *nemne* (*ne gif ne*, Lat. *non nisi*? but see § 259) *nemde*, *nymde* + dative.

Separation: *ealle fornam nemne feaum anum*, took off all except a few (B., 1081); *nymde heolstersceado*, except darkness (C., 103).

346. **neodan** (§ 257) + acc.? See *be-neodan*, *under-neodan*.

Hê pearð þurhscten neodan þæt ôðer breôst, he was shot through beneath the other breast (Oros, 3, 9); so Koch, but the texts have *under-neodan*. The O. H. Ger. *nida* is used as a prep., as is O. Norse *nedan* with *fyr*, but I have not found *neodan* so used.

347. **ôð** (§ 254, 3) + acc., (rare) dat. Goth. acc., dat.

Space—extent to: *ealne ôð þone peal genôman*, they took all as far as to the wall (Béd., 1, 12).

Time: *ôð þone dæg*, until that day (B., 2399). Dative: *ôð þisum dæge*, unto this day (Hom., ii, 132).

Effect: *unrôl ôð deât*, sorrowful unto death (Mc., xiv, 34).

Degree: *ealrâ ôð nýtenu*, (slew the first-born of the Egyptians) of all even to the cattle (Psa., cxxxiv, 8).

348. **of** (§ 254, 2) + dat. Gothic *af* translates ἀπό, *fram* often *ipó*; in space and time relations they interchange; in causal, *af* is material cause, *fram* is efficient; both take a dative.

Place whence: *hê ástâh of þam wætere*, he came out of the water (Matt., iii, 16).

Time: *of þam dæge*, from that day (John, xi, 53).

State or circumstances: *of slæpe onpôc*, awoke from sleep (C., 249, 2); *âlýs ús of ylfe*, deliver us from evil (Matt., vi, 13);—any object of separation (§ 301): *hâl of þysum*, whole of this (Mc., v, 34; Luc., vii, 21).

Partitive: *án of þysum*, one of these (Matt., vi, 29).

Cause—material: *of eorðan geporht*, made of earth (C., 365); *áfêdde of fixum*, fed with fishes (An., 589); *reáf of heárum*, garment of hair (Matt., iii, 4);—source: *of Geatá fruman syndon Cantpare*, from the Geats are the people of Kent (Béd., 483, 21);—author: *gehýrde of Gode*, heard from God (John, viii, 40); I do nothing of myself, *of mē sylfum* (viii, 28);—agent: *þws of Myrcum gecoren*, was chosen by the Mercians (Chr., 925).

349. **ofer** (§ 252, b) + dat., acc. Gothic dat., acc.

I. Dative.

Place—point higher than: *ofer since salo hlifian*, over the treasure a hall stand (C., 2403);—surface on which: *pind ofer ýðum*, wind upon the waves (B., 1907).

Time: *ofer þam ánum geáre*, (live) over (= longer than) the one year (Hom., ii, 146).

Degree: *ofer snápe scínende*, shining above (= brighter than) snow (Psa. C., 75).

Rule: *ofer deoflum pealded*, rules over devils (Dan., 765).

Accusative senses are frequently found with datives.

II. Accusatives, often used where *geond* or *æfter* might be.

Place—motion or presence from side to side of an object: *ofer sǽ gepiton*, over sea they went (Chr., 885); *pæron hýstru ofer ealle eorðan*, there was darkness over all the earth (Matt., xxvii, 45);—above it: *hlýð ofer heafod*, (my sin) is gone over my head (Psa., xxxvii, 4); *ofer peal*, got over a wall (Psa., xvii, 28); *standende ofer hig*, standing over her (Luc., iv, 39). Dative senses: *ofer hrôf hand sceápedon*, showed the hand above the roof (B., 933).

Time—extent: *ofer ealne dæg*, through the whole day (Jud., 28). Dative sense: *ofer midne dæg*, after mid-day (C., 853), common.

Degree: *ofer ynce*, over an inch (Ædb., 67);—eminence: *án steorra ofer ôdre beorht*, a star bright above others (Met., 29, 19).

Rule: *pealded ofer eal mannâ cyn*, ruleth over all mankind (Psa., lxxv, 8)

Conflict: *ofer drihtnes pord*, against the lord's command (C., 593); *ofer pillan*, against the will (B., 2409).

Separation: *ofer pæpen*, without a weapon (B., 685).

Exciting Object (§ 315): *ie blissige ofer þínre spræce*, I rejoice over thy speech (Psa., cxviii, 162).

Theme: *hê ofer benne spræc*, he talked about the wounds (B., 2724).

On and compounds, see **in**.

350. **Samod** (§ 255)+dat.: *samod árdage*, with dawn (B., 1311).

351. **til**, Northumbrian sometimes for *tô* (§ 259)+dat. Goth., Ang.-Sax. adjective; O. Norse preposition+gen.

Cpet til him, said to them (Matt., xxvi, 31); infinitive: *til cotanne*, to eat (Matt., xxvi, 17); so in Orm.—common in Chaucer, Wycliffe; often with *to* or *into*; used in time, place, and dative relations as late as Spenser.

352. **tô** (§ 254, 3)+dat. (rare acc., gen., instr.). Goth. dat. (rare acc.).

Place—end of motion or extent: *hê tô healle geông*, he to the hall went (B., 925); *hú heâh tô hefone*, how high to heaven (Boet., 35, 4); *beseoh tô mē*, look at me (Psa., xii, 3)=*on*+acc.;—after verbs of seeking, asking: *sæce sêcean tô Heorote*, seek a fight at Heorot (B., 1990); *âhsôde tô Frysum*, asked among the Frisians (B., 1207)=*from*. Compare *æt*, *on*.

Time—end of duration: *30000 pintrâ tô þínum deáddæge*, 30000 years to

thy death-day (Soul, 37);—when: *tô dæge þissum*, to-day (C., 1031).
tô nôn-tîde, at noon-tide (Mc., xv, 34);—how long: *tô langre hpîlc*, for
 a long time (C., 489).

Degree: *gê etad tô fylle*, ye shall eat to fullness (Lev., xxvi, 5).

Price: *geseald tô þrim hund penegum*, sold for three hundred pence (Mc.,
 xiv, 5).

Order: *hêhstne tô him*, highest next to him (C., 254).

Likeness: *God geseôp man tô his anlîcnesse*, God made man in his like-
 ness (Gen., i, 27).

End of action—object added to: *tô his anlîcnesse*, (add an ell) to his stat-
 ure (Luc., xii, 25); *gecleofôd tô mînum gômum*, cleaved to my gums
 (Psa., xxi, 13);—of address or gesture: *cwæd tô him*, said to him (Matt.,
 viii, 7); *gebuge tô*, bow to a worse God (Jul., 361);—condition: *âgcaþ
 þîf tô gepealde*, gave a wife into his power (C., 1867);—act prepared
 for: *tô gefeohte gearu*, ready for fight (Num., xxi, 33);—purpose: *lîg tô
 præce sende*, sent fire for vengeance (C., 2584). **Factitives**: *ceorfon
 tô sticcon*, cut to pieces (Lev., i, 6); *þê habbad Abraham tô fæder*, we
 have Abraham as father (Matt., iii, 9); *hine tô sylfsepale nemnad*, name
 him a suicide (Ex., 330, 24).

II. Accusatives (rare).

Place: *gongan tô Galilêam*, go to Galilee (Sat., 527). **Time**: *tô mor-
 gen*, this morning (C., 2438); *tô dæg*, to-day (Psa., ii, 7). **Condition**:
tô deað dêman, doom to death (Gu., 521). *Tô hâm faran*, go home (B.,
 124); *tô honda*, at hand (Gu., 102); *tô gepeald?* (Jul., 86); *tô sôd*, in
 truth; and some other adverbial phrases are possibly accusatives.

III. Genitives—mostly with *þæs*, *hpæs*, *mîddes*: *tô þæs*, to such a de-
 gree (B., 1616), thither (B., 2410); *tô hpæs*, whither (C. Exod., 192); *tô
 mîddes dæges*, at mid-day (Psa., xxxvi, 6).

IV. Instrumental: *tô hpî*, wherefore (Hom., ii, 134).

V. Infinitive—purpose or end: *mæl is mê tô fêran*, it is time for me
 to go (B., 316). **Gerund**: *hê com eorðan to dêmanne*, he came to judge
 the earth (Psa., xcvi, 8).

tô-eâcan (§ 258) + dat.: *tô-eâcan hâm*, in addition to these (Boet., 26, 2).

tô-foran (§ 257) + dat. **Place**: *tôforan him gegaderôde*, gathered be-
 fore him (Matt., xxv, 32). **Time**: *tôforan þam dæge*, before the day
 (Chr., 1106).

tô-gegnes, -gênes, -geânes (§ 258) + dat., acc.: *him tôgeânes rād*, rode
 against him (B., 1893). **Time**: *tôgeânes Eāstron*, against Easter
 (Chr., 1095). **Acc.** (Gen., xiv, 17). See further **ongegn**.

tô-mîddes (§ 258) + gen., dat.: *tô-mîddes heorā*, in the midst of them
 (John, viii, 3). **Dative**: *tô-mîddes þēm paterum*, amidst the waters
 (Gen., i, 6).

tô-peard, -peardes (§§ 259; 251, 1): *tôpard Huntendûne*, lie toward
 Huntingdon (Chr., 656); *fêrdon tôpardes Ou*, went towards Ou (Chr.,
 1094).

tô-piðere (§§ 255, 359) + dat., acc.: *práðum tôpidere*, answer to (= against) enemies (Cri., 185); *píg tôpidere*, to hold against a fight (Ex., 341, 20).

353. **purh** (§ 253, 3) + acc. (rare dat., gen.). Goth. acc.

Place—motion into and out at the opposite side: *gán purh áre næðle eáge*, go through a needle's eye (Luc., xviii, 25); *purh heorá midlen*, went through their midst (Luc., iv, 30);—simple extent (= *geond*): *lærende purh calle Iudéam*, teaching throughout all Judea (Luc., xxiii, 5).

Time: *purh calne dæg*, through the whole day (Psa., lxxiii, 21); *purh slæp*, (spoke to him) during sleep (C., 2641).

Cause—agent: *pæs geporht purh hine*, was made by him (John, i, 10);—means: *purh dryhtnes pord*, (light was named day) by God's word (C., 130);—motive: *purh feôndscipe*, through hatred (C., 610); *lust* (Ex., 23, 15);—reason: *purh þæt*, Lat. *propter hoc*, for that reason (Gen., xxxvii, 5); oath (Lat. *per*): *ic sperige purh mê silfne*, I swear by myself (Gen., xxii, 16). See *on*.

Manner: *purh endebyrðnesse singan*, sing in order (Bed., 4, 24); *démar purh his dæda*, judge according to his deeds (Sat., 623). **Co-existence**: *cennan purh sár micel sunu*, to bring forth with pain many a son (C., 924).

II. Dative—**place**: *perh hiorá middum*, went through their midst (North. Luc. iv, 30); **means**: *purh costnungum gepenian*, seduce by temptations (Job, 165).

III. Genitive—**means**: *geclænsóde purh þæs húselganges*, purified by the sacrament (Hom., ii, 266).

út þurh > Semi-Sax. *purh út* > Eng. *throughout* is common.

354. **ufan**, adv. See *bujan*, *onufan*.

355. **under** (§ 255) + dat., acc. Goth. *undar*, + acc; *undaró*, + dat. O. Sax. *undar*, -er; O. H. Ger. *untar*; O. Norse *undr*.

Place—where its object would fall, or overshadow: *þú pære under þam fic-treôpe*, thou wast under the fig-tree (John, i, 48); *under beorge*, at the foot of the mountain (B., 2559);—or cover, or enclose: *under hearmlocon*, under lock=in prison (El., 695; C., 6, 19);—dress: *under helm*, helmeted (B., 342, 2539); *under gyldnum beáge*, wearing a golden diadem (B., 1163).

Time: *under þám*, Lat. *inter hæc*, in the midst of these things (Chr., 876); so in O. Sax.

Personal—rank, rule: *þegnás under mê*, servants under me (Matt., viii, 9); *under Northmannum*, under the rule of the Northmen (Chr., 942); *under onpealde*, under authority (901).

II. Accusative.

Place—after motion: *under hróf gefór*, went under a roof (C., 1360);—di-

rection : *under bæc*, backwards (C., 2562);—extent like a dative : *under rôderâ rûm*, under the expanse of the heavens (C., 1166).

Personal : *under helle cin*, among the race of hell (Ex., 99, 5), so O. Saxon; *under hand speordes*, (give) to the sword (=under the hand of) (Psa., lxii, 8).

under-neoðan (+dat). Not in Layamon, Orm.; rare O. English.

pæs undernæuden his fôte, (support which) was underneath his foot (Chr., 1070).

356. **uppan** (§ 257) +dat., acc. Goth. *îupa*, adv.; O. Saxon *uppan*, -en; O. Norse *upá*; O. H. G. *ûfan*. Perhaps two words, derivative *uppan* < *up*, and compound *up* + *on*, have mixed.

Place—on a high object : *ge-offrã hine uppon ânre dunc*, offer him upon a hill (Gen., xxii, 2); *uppan assene*, ride upon an ass (Matt., xxi, 5);—over : *him uppan*, above him the cross was raised (El., 886).

Time : *uppon Eâstron*, after Easter (Chr., 1095).

Separation : *uppon him genumen hæfde*, had taken from them (Chr., 1106).

II. Accusative.

Place—after motion : *mê âhóf uppon heáhne stân*, raised me upon a high stone (Psa., xxvi, 6); but dat. and acc. mix (Exod., xxxiv, 2).

Time : *uppon Pentêcostên*, at Pentecost (Chr., 1095);—succession : *ægder uppon ôterne*, one upon another (Chr., 1094).

Opposition : *uppon þone eorl pan*, fought against the earl (Chr., 1095); *tealde*, charged against the king (Chr., 1094).

357. **ûtan** (§ 257) +genitive. Goth. *utana* +gen.

Place : *innon landes odde ûton landes*, within or out of the land (Eds, vi, 8, 2). See *b-ûtan*, *on-b-ûtan*, *pid-ûtan*, *ymb-ûtan*.

358. **pana** (§ 259) +genitive. Goth. *vans*; O. N. *vann*, adj.

ânes pana þrittigum, thirty less one (Bêd., 1, 1). Same idiom in Gothic, etc. See § 317, *b*.

359. **pid** (§ 254, 1) +acc., dat., gen. Goth. *vilþra* +acc.; O. Norse acc., dat. In senses analogous to Latin *contra*, opposite; but gradually absorbing *mid*, § 343. The accusative and dative are not wholly separable in sense; they often interchange in the same passage.

I. Accusative.

Space—beside, along : *sum feôl pid þone peg*, some (seed) fell along the way (Luc., viii, 5); *eôde pid þâ sæ*, went along the sea-side (Matt., iv, 18);

pið peal, (set their shields) against the wall (B., 326); *pið þæs Hælandes fêl*, (sat) by the Savior's feet (Luc., x, 39)

Other Relations—association: *hê put pulf*, he with the wolf (stripped the dead) (B., 3027); *hagol pið fýr gemenged*, hail with fire mixed (Exod., ix, 24);—conversation: *pið Abraham sprecau*, to talk with Abraham (C., 2405);—comparison: *pið sunnan leôht*, (the brightness of the stars is not to be set) beside sunlight (Met., 6, 7);—hostility: *pan pið paldend*, fought against the lord (C., 303); *yrre pið mē*, angry against me (Gen., xli, 10);—defence: *unc pið hronfirás perian*, to guard us against whales (B., 540); *pið hearm*, against harm (C., 245, 6);—friendship, agreement: *beô pið Geâtás glæd*, be with the Geats friendly (B., 1173); *acordedan pið hine*, they agreed with him (Chr., 1120).

II. Dative.

Place—position opposite: *sæpeal uplang gestôd pið Israhêlum*, the sea-wall stood upright next to the Israelites (C., 197, 8);—from far to near (§ 299): *teôh hine pið hyre peard*, drew him toward her (Jud., 99); so after *go near* (Sat., 249); *grasp after* (B., 439); *strike against* (B., 1566);—from union to near: *gesundrôde leôht put peôstrum*, separated light from darkness (C., 127).

Other Relations—association: *teofanâde æghpylc pið ôðrum*, associated each with the others (Sch., 44); *mengan lige pið sôde*, mingle falsehood with truth (El., 307);—conversation: *pið Abrahame spræc*, talked with Abraham (C., 2303);—exchange: *hê sealde ælcon ænne penig pið hys dægges peorce*, he paid to each a penny for his day's work (Matt., xx, 2);—opposition: *pið Gode punnon*, fight against God (B., 113); *pið pinde rôpæt*, rows against the wind (Ex., 345, 12); *pið rihte*, against right (B., 144);—defence: *helpan pið lige*, help against fire (B., 2341); *pið cpealme gebearh enihtum*, shield the youths from death (C., 246, 7);—separation: *môd pið dreánum gedædde*, mind from enjoyments sundered (Ex., 146, 18).

III. Genitive.

Place—towards an object exciting desire or dread (see § 315): *bescæh underbæc pið þæs pifes*, (Orpheus) looked back after the woman (Eurydice) (Boet., 35, 6); *lêt fleôgan hafoc pið þæs holtes*, let the hawk fly to the wood (By., 8); *put þæs fæstengeates folc onette*, toward the city gate folks hastened (Jud., 162); *hnâh âlcæt pið þæs engles*, louted low before the angel (Num., xxii, 31).

Abstract—defence: *hleô pið hungres*, protection against hunger (El., 616); *pið yfelâ gefreô ús*, deliver us from evils (Hy., 6, 31).

piðer (§ 255)+acc.: *piðer mē pæron*, they were against me (Psa., lv, 5). See *tô-pidere*.

pið-æftan (§ 257)+acc.: *pið-æftan his fêl*, behind at his feet (Luc., vii, 38; Mrc., v, 27). Better *pið æftan*.

pið-eâstan, -*nordan*, -*sûdan*, +acc., dat.: next eastward of, etc. (Oros., 1, 1).

pid-foran (§ 257)+acc.: *pidforan þá sunnan*, before the sun (Boet., 39, 13).

pid-geondan (§ 257)+acc.: *pidgeondan Iórdānen*, beyond Jordan (Matt., iii, 5).

pid-innan (§ 257)+acc.: *pidinnan pintan-cestra*, within Winchester (Chr., 963).

pid-utan (§ 257)+acc., dat. **Place**: *pidutan þá picstōpe*, without the camp (Lev., xxiv, 14). **Dat.** (Oros., 2, 4, 6);—**manner**: *ūlcen pæpnon*, without any weapons (Chr., 1087).

pid peard (separate): *pid heofonās peard*, towards heaven (Hom., 1, 46); *pid hire peard*, towards her (Jud., 99).

360. **ymb(e)**, *emb(e)* (§ 254, 2)+acc. (rare dat.). O. Sax. acc.; O. Norse acc., dat.

Place: *gyrdel ymbe lendenu*, girdle around his loins (Matt., iii, 4); *ymb hine sæt*, (a multitude) sat around him (Mc., iii, 32).

Time: (1) *ymb āntid*, about the first hour (B., 219); (2) *ymb pucan*, after a week (C., 2769); (3) *ymb āne niht*, within one night (Chr., 878); (4) *ymb þreō niht*, three nights before (Sat., 426).

Theme: *forð spreccan ymb Grendel*, to speak about Grendel (B., 2070); *ymb þá fyrde þencean*, to think about the expedition (C., 408). So after *to wonder* (El., 959); *care* (B., 1536); *strive* (Gn. C., 55); and the like: *hig dydon ymbe hyne*, they acted about him=they did to him (Matt., xvii, 12).

Dative (generally after its case): *him ymbe gestōdon*, around him stood (B., 2597); *spræc ymb his mæge*, spoke of his kinsman (Hell., 25).

ymb-utan (§ 257)+acc.;—**place**: *hcgat mē ymbūtan*, lieth round about me (C., 382); *ymbūtan cōp*, (why seek) without you (what is within) (Boet., 11, 2)

ADJECTIVE.

361. An **Adjective** agrees with its **Substantive** in *gender*, *number*, and *case*.

(a.) This rule applies to the articles, adjective pronouns, and participles.

(b.) An **infinitive** or **clause** may take an adjective in the neuter singular: *lcōfre is ūs gefōn fisc*, to catch fish is pleasanter to us (Ælf.); *gōd is þæt ic on God hyht sette*, it is good that I hope in God (Psa., lxxii, 23).

(c.) **Indefinite**. An adjective is often used indefinitely in the masculine for a person, or neuter for a thing: *se blinda*, *gif hē blindne lēt*, the blind, if he lead the blind (Matt., xv, 14); *mē pyrse gelamp*, a worse thing happened to me (Sat., 175).

(d.) **Noun understood**: *Englisc ne cūde*, did not know English (speech) (Béd., 3, 3); *þin spýðre*, thy right (hand) (Matt., vi, 3).

(e.) **Collectives** singular may take a plural by synesis: *seó heord purdon ádruncene*, the herd were drowned (Me., 5, 13).

(f.) **Copulative singulars** may take a plural, or have a repeated singular understood: *pæron gehálgóde Eadhwáð*, and *Bosa and Eáta*, Edhed, and Bosa, and Eata were consecrated (Béd., 4, 12); *eáðig is se innod*, and *þá breóst*, blessed is the womb, and the breast (Le., 11, 27).

(g.) **Partitives**. Neuter partitives may be used for agreeing adjectives (§ 312, a): *nán þing grênes*, nothing green (Exod., 10, 15).

STRONG OR WEAK, §§ 103+.

362. The weak forms are used after the definite article, demonstratives, and possessives; and often in attributive vocatives, instrumentals, and genitives. The comparative forms are all weak:

1. **Article**: *se ofermóða cyning*, the proud king (C., 338). Exceptions are rare: *sió hálig rôð*, the holy rood (El., 720); *se óðer*, the other (B., 2061). For present participles, see § 119, b.

The article is sometimes omitted before the weak form of a current epithet, especially in epic forms: *hrefn blaeca*, black raven (B., 1801); *mihtigan dryhtne*, mighty lord (B., 1398).

- Demonstrative**: *of þissum lænan life*, in this long life (C., 1211). Exceptions occur: *on þissum lænum life* (Kr., 109).

2. **Possessive**: *mínne stronglican stól*, my strong throne (C., 366). The article is often inserted: *mín se heofenlica fæder*, my heavenly father (Matt., xviii, 35). Strong forms are frequent: *minne spétne hláf*, my sweet bread (Psa., ci, 4). *His*, and other possessives of the third person, are regularly followed by a strong form or inserted article: *mid his ágenum reáfe*, with his own robe (Matt. xxvii, 31); *his se deóra sunu*, his dear son (Sat., 243); *súmne driôrigne* (B., 2789).

3. **Vocative**: *blindan latteópás*, blind guides (Matt., xxiii, 16); *gê blindan*, ye blind; *gê dysigan*, ye foolish (Matt., xxiii, 17). For other examples, and inserted article, see § 289.

4. **Instrumental**: *leôhtan speordê*, with a bright sword (B., 2492).

5. **Genitive**: *lænan lifes*, (end) of a long life (B., 2845); so C., 1, 13; 231, 13; Ex., 4, 25; 11, 4.

6. **Comparatives**: *láðran landscipe*, (I never saw a) loathlier landscape (C., 376); *pæs betera þonne ic*, he was better than I (B., 469).

363. In other cases strong forms are used.

1. **No definitive**: *þú eart heard man*, thou art a hard man (Matt. xxv, 24);—vocative: *þú riht cyning*, thou true king (Ex., 2, 13);—instrumental: *reáðê lêgê*, with red flame (C., 44);—genitive: *mihtiges Godes mód*, mighty God's wrath (C., 403);—predicate: *Eádige synd þá*, blessed are they (Matt., v, 3);—superlative: *se pæs leófôst*, he was dearest (B., 1296). For exceptions, see over, § 362.

2. **With the indefinite article**: *ofslógan ánnue Bryttiscne cyning*, slew a British king (Chr., 508); *ánnue loðfestne sunu*, (he had) a dearest son (Mrc., 12, 6).

364. These uses are established in Gothic, except that with the possessives, and perhaps the demonstratives, of some of which examples do not occur. The weak form has spread in High German. See § 107.

PRONOUNS.

365. A **Substantive Pronoun** agrees with its antecedent in *gender*, *number*, and *person*.

366.—1. PERSONAL PRONOUNS, §§ 130+.

1. **Omitted subject**:—imperative (regular): *áris*, arise (thou) (Matt., ii. 20);—repeated in a concessive clause: *punige þær hē punige*, dwell (he) where he may dwell (Æðr., 5, 6);—reflexives: *pende hine*, (he) turned him (C., 34, 33);—other cases (rare): *nāt þú fare*, (I) know not whether thou come (C., 34, 2); *bist ful hálgan hyhtes*, (thou) art full of holy joy (Ex., 4, 21).
2. **Repeated subject**: § 287, definitive.
3. **First person plural for singular** by authors and preachers: *nū pille pē reccan*, now will we (I) recount (Oros., 1, 1, 11);—so (Hom., 2, 446). Kings say *ic*, or *pē* for themselves and council: *ic Ædelstān cyning* (LL., 1); *pē* (LL. Ina. 1, 1), but Beowulf used the plural majestatis (B., 958, 1652); in Norman French *nous* (LL. William, 1, 41). *Ye* and *you* as pronomina reverentiae appear first in Old English.
4. **Dual**:—interchange with plural: *gelyfe gyt*,—*parniad þæt gē ne secgon*, believe ye * * take heed that ye tell not (Matt., ix, 28–30);—strengthened by *bu*, *bu tu*, *bá*, *bá tpá* (§ 141): *pit bu druncon*, we two both drank (Béd., 5, 3);—with single appositive: *unc*, *Adame*, to us, (me and) Adam (C., 387, see § 287, g).
5. **Hit** may represent a **definite** object of any gender or person: *etad þisne hláf, hit is min lichama*, eat this bread, it is my body (Hom., 2, 266); *hit (seó sunne) pære birnende stān*, it (the sun) is burning stone (A. R. Ett., 39); *ic hit eom*, I am it = he (Matt., xiv, 27); *ic sylf hit eom* (Luc., xxiv, 39); *þú hit eart* (Matt., xiv, 28);—or a **clause**: *hit is ápriten, ne costnā þú*, it is written, Do not thou tempt (Matt. iv, 7);—an **indefinite subject**—an operation of nature or chance: *hit snípt*, it snows (Ælf. Gr., 24); *hit gelumped*, it happens (B., 1753);—a **date**: *hit pæs pinter*, it was winter (John x, 22); *hit æfenlīcþ*, it is evening (Luc., xxiv, 29);—*appetites, notions, and the like*: (rare) *hit licode Hērōde*, it pleased Herod (Matt., xiv, 6).
6. **Indefinite persons** are denoted by *hi*: *þonne hūg pyriad cōþ*, when men shall revile you (Matt., v, 11).

7. **Cases mix**, dative *mê* with accusative *mec*, *þê* with *þec*, *ûs* with *ûsic*, *eôp* with *eôpic*. The dative finally displaced the accusative; so also have *him* and *them* in English. Nominatives also give place to the oblique cases: *hê is strongra þon mcc*, he is stronger than me = I (Matt., iii, 11, Northum.); *himself*, etc., see § 366, 10.
8. **Personal pronouns are often reflexives**: *ic mê reste*, I rest myself (Ex., 494, 8); *restad eôp*, rest yourselves (Ælfð., 3); *gegadorôde micel folc hit*, a great crowd gathered itself (Chr., 921). See 10.
9. **Personals reciprocals**: *hig betpeox hun cpædon*, they said among themselves (Mrc., 1, 27).
10. **Strengthened by âgen, ân, self** (for declensions, see §§ 131+): *þîn âgen bearn*, thy own child (C., 144, 27); *hire âgen bearn*, her own child (158, 6); *þinum âgnum fôtum* (173, 2); *ic âna ætbærst*, I alone escaped (Job, 165); *ic selfa*, I myself (C., 35, 11); *þû selfa*, thyself (36, 12); *þû sylfa*, feminine (Ex. 262, 32); *gê sylfe* (John, iii, 28); *hê sylf* (C., 35, 18). Accusative for nominative: *þê sylf cyrne*, thyself come (Ex., 8, 8); *Pilâtus hym sylf âprât*, Pilate himself wrote all this (Nic., 34);—reflexive: *lufã þinne nêhstan spâ þê sylfne*, love thy neighbor as thyself (Matt., xix, 19);—possessive: *þîn sylfes bearn*, thy own child (C. 176, 34); *hire selfre sunâ*, her own sons (B., 1115);—pronoun omitted: *solfes blædum*, its own shoots (C., 248, 17).
11. **Personals with þe as relatives**, see relatives.

POSSESSIVES, § 132.

- 367.—1. The **possessives** couple with a **demonstrative** without weak flexion: *þes min sunu ƿæs deað*, this my son was dead (Luc. xv, 24); *min se gccorena sunu*, my chosen son (Matt., iii, 17).
2. **Sîn and his**: *his hearran, drihten sînne*, his lord (C., 19, 20). *Sîn* = Lat. *suus*; *his* (= Lat. *ejus*) displaces *sîn* in late prose, § 132, b.
3. **For genitive ending**: *Enac his cynrýn*, Anak's children (Num., xiii, 29); *Gode his naman cigdan*, call on God his name (Psa. xeviii, 6), doubtful; common in Layamon and Old English, where also *her*: *Pallas her glass* = *Pallas's glass* (Bacon).
4. **Omitted**: *mid handum*, (I can work) with my hands (C., 18, 27).
5. **Without its substantive**: *calle mine synd þîne*, all mine are thine (John, xvii, 10); *hcorâ is heofenan rice*, theirs is heaven's kingdom (Matt., v, 10). In Layamon, *heoren* > Old Engl. *herun* > Engl. *hers*; *ourun* > *ours*, etc.

DEMONSTRATIVES, § 133.

1. Se, seô, þæt, **as an article**.

368. The definite article marks its object,

(a.) **As before mentioned or well known**: *porhte fen, and smyrede mid þam fenne*, he made clay, and anointed with the clay (John, ix, 6); *se*

Hælend, the Savior (Luc., x, 38); *þære eorðan*, the earth (John, viii, 6);—proper names: *Hlôðpíges sunu*. *Se Hlôðpíg þæs Carles brôðor* (Chr., 885); *þæne Hērôdem*, the (famous) Herod (Matt., ii, 22).

(b.) **As further described**, by a clause: *þam búre þâr heô inne læg*, the bower wherein she lay (Ap., 1); *se Beôpulf*, *se þe wuð Breccan punne*, the Beowulf, who fought with Breca (B., 506);—by an appositive: *þæs munes Syon*, the mount Sion (Psa., xlvii, 2);—by an adjective: *þæt betste hors*, the best horse (Bêd., 3, 14); *se hálga Gúðlác*, the holy Guthlac (St. G., 4); *seô Magdalenisce Maria*, the Mary called Magdalene (Matt., xxvii, 56);—by a possessive: *þam hláforde þæs húses*, the lord of the house (Bêd., 3, 10);—by relation to other objects mentioned (often possessive): *gecýlðon þá ôð þone brerd*, they filled it to the (=its) brim (John, ii, 7); *þam geate*, (into the sheepfold) at the (=its) gate (John, x, 1).

(c.) **As a definite whole**: *þá Iúdêas*, the Jews (John, vii, 1); *þá clæn-heortan*, blessed are the pure in heart (Matt., v, 8);—a personified abstract: *se wísdóm*, Wisdom (Boet., 3, 3).

369. The article is often omitted where it might be used. It is used less in Anglo-Saxon than in Gothic or Old High German, and very rarely in the oldest poetry, e. g., twice in the Traveler's Song, 19 times in the first 537 lines of Beowulf, 12 times in 268 lines of Cædmon (Grimm D. G., 4, 429). The steadiest uses are those in 368, b. Proper names of places and times, which are compounded with or described by appellatives, often take the article without further reason. Folk names under c vary.

(a.) Marked cases of the omission of articles are (1) after a genitive, (2) with an object compared, (3) with a negative, (4) superlatives, (5) copulative or disjunctive singulars meaning many, (6) a repeated word in correlation, (7) predicate nominative, (8) factitive object, (9), after prepositions with names of places, parts of a house, parts of the body, (10), before an attributive adjective, genitive, or appositive.

(1) *Mid Godes gife*, by God's gift (In. LL. 1); *þæs folces priterás*, the scribes of the people (Matt., ii, 4, so oftenest); *þære Godes lufan*, the love of God (St. G., 2); § 367, 1; (2) *strengre þonne rôse*, more fragrant than (the) rose (Rid., 41, 24); (3) *þeôf ne cymð*, thief comes not (John x, 10); (4) *idesá scênôst*, fairest of women (C., 626); (5) *berad bord and ord*, (chosen men) bear shield and spear (El., 1187); (6) *þæs áðæled wæter of wætrum*, then was parted (the) water from (the) waters (C., 152); (7) *hē þæs man-slaga*, he was (a) murderer (John, viii, 44); (8) *hine heôld for fulne cýning*, took him for full king (Chr., 1013); *tô hláforde* (921); (9) *on sê*, on (the) sea (Ap., 19); *on sande* (C., 242); *æt huse*, at home (Psa., exi, 3); *út of healle*, out of (the) hall (B., 663); *beforan durá*, before (the) door (Me., 11, 4); *on bed gán*, go to bed (C., 2234); *epæðan on heortan*, said in heart (Psa., lxxiii, 8); *æt fôðum* (B., 500); *on encôpum* (C., 227, 2), etc., abundantly; (10) *hæfdon langne speoran*, they had (a) long neck (St. G., 5); *clýpiendes stefn*, the voice of one crying (Matt., iii, 3); *Ælfrêð cýning*, Alfred king (Chr., 894).

370. The article with an adjective is frequent, to point out persons: *se dumba spræc*, the dumb spake (Matt., ix, 33);—or things (rare): *þá tôpeardan*, the future things (St. G., 13);—in apposition with a proper name: *Sidroec se geonga*, Sidroc the younger (Chr., 871);—so also: *helle*

pære hâtan, hell the hot (C., 362). Just so participles: *pâ timbriendan*, those building (Matt., xxi, 42); *for pâm gecorenum*, for the chosen (xxiv, 22); *pâ geladôdan*, those invited (xxii, 3).

371. **With a numeral**: *pâ tpelfc*, the twelve (Mc., 4, 10); *pæt ân* (Matt., v, 47); *se eahtoda dæg*, the eighth day (St. G., 3).

372. **With pronouns**: *pâ ôdre*, the others (Matt., xxvii, 49); *se þe*, the which (Béd., 2, 5); *þal pæt land*, all the land (Matt., ix, 26); *butu pâ scyppu*, both the ships (Luc., v, 7); so: *healfne þone speoran*, half the neck (Jud., 103);—possessives, see § 367.

373. The article is repeated with copulative words oftener than in English: *pæt gold and pæt scolfor*, the gold and the silver (Apol., 14);—sometimes a plural is used with two singulars: *hyre pâ leôfstan hlâford and sunu*, her (the) dearest lord and son (Chr., 1093).

Se, seô, pæt; þes, þeôs, þis, § 133.

374. **Se** is less emphatic than **þes**. Both denote the near object, or an antecedent to a relative.

1. *Se* is often nearly the third pronoun: *spungon hīg þone, and forlêton hine*, they beat that one (him), and sent him away (Mc., xii, 3). Note *seô* > Eng. *she*, *pâ* > Eng. *they*; Lat. *hic*.

2. *pæt* and *þis* are often used without agreement in gender or number: *pæt pæs gôd cyning*, that was a good king (B., 11); *pæt pæron pâ ærestan scyppu*, that (those) were the first ships (Chr., 787); *þis is seô corde*, this is the earth (C., 1787); *þis sint pâ bebodu*, this (these) are the statutes (Lev., xxvi, 46). Compare *hit*, § 366, 5. German *es sind*.

3. **Antecedent**: *se þe brýde hæft*, *se is brýdguma*, he is bridegroom, (the which), who has the bride (John, iii, 29); *pæt þe âcenned is of flâwsc*, *pæt is flâwsc*, that is flesh, the which is born of the flesh (iii, 6); rare with *þes* (John, i, 15, North.).

4. *ôð þis*, till now (Bas. Hex., 6); but generally *these two years*=*nû tpa geâr* (Gen., xlv, 6).

5. *This* and *that*=*the former, the latter*, are not expressed by *þis*, *pæt*; but *se ærra*, *se æftera* (Béd., 4, 23). A discriminated remoter object is rare.

6. *þý mâ*, Lat. *cô magis*, more by that (so much the more) (C., 51, 33); *þý heardra*, the harder=harder by that (80, 8); § 302, *d*.

375. *ylc*, *þylc*, *spylc* (§ 133, 3). *Ylc* couples with the article or demonstrative; *þylc* and *spylc* may be used as adjectives or substantives; *pæt ylce leoht*, the same light (C., 301, 34); *such* (Luc., ix, 9); *þylllic*, *such* (Boet., 39, 3; Matt., xviii, 5); *spylc*, *such* (Mc., iv, 33; Boet., 38, 2).

376. *Self* (§ 131), with personal pronouns (§ 366, 10), with substantives: *pære sylfan stôpc*, the same place (John, xi, 6); *se cyning sylfa*, the king himself (Ex., 2, 1); *se þeôden self*, the Lord himself (C., 9, 10); *on þe! dægrêd sylf*, at the dawn exactly (Jud., 201).

INTERROGATIVES.

377. Hpâ, hpæt (§ 135).

Hpâ asks mostly for persons: *hpâ prât bôcstafâs ârest*, who wrote letters first? (A. R., 40).

Hpæt asks (1) for neuters, (2) for an answer without regard to gender or number, (3) for a special character or part of an object:

(1) *Hpæt næddercynnâ sî on eorðan*, what of snake kind are on the earth? (A. R., 41); (2) *hpæt syndon gê*, what (who) are you? (B., 237); *hpæt is se cyning*, who is the king (of glory)? (Psa., xxiii, 10): compare *hwæt, his* (§ 374, 2); (3) *hpæt gôdes dô ic*, what (of) good thing must I do? (Matt., xix, 16); *hpæt nipes*, what of new? (Ex., 411, 22); *hpæt peorces*, what kind of work? (Ælf.) > Old English adjective use: *whatt weorrc* (Orm., 1833).

(a.) *Hpæt is se he mē æthrân*, what is he who touched me (=emphatic *who*), Lat. *quis est qui* (Luc., viii, 45).

(b.) Interjection, opening poems, etc., *Hpæt! pē Gār-Denâ* (B.).

(c.) *Hpæne secgað men hwæt sý mannes sunu*, whom say men that the Son of Man may be? *Hpæne* (Thorpe), North. *hwelcne* is used for *hpæt* of other A. Sax. versions in imitation of the Latin *Quem dicunt homines esse Filium hominis* (Matt., xvi, 13), making anacoluthon, § 293.

378. *Hwæðer* (which of two), and *hwile* (what kind of, which among like), may agree as adjectives, or govern a genitive: *hwæðer uncer tpegâ*, which of us two (B., 2530; Matt., xxi, 31; A. R., 39); *hwile man* (A. R., 40); *hwile mannâ* (Ælf.).

For interrogatives as indefinites and relatives, see §§ 382, 390.

RELATIVES, § 134.

379. Relative clauses in the Teutonic tongues are oftenest constructed like leading clauses with a demonstrative, personal, or interrogative pronoun. They are made relative, i. e., subordinate adjective, by tone alone, or by a relative particle *he* added. The Sanskrit and Greek have peculiar forms for the relative; the Latin *qui* is from the interrogative > *quis*.

380.—A. **Demonstrative Forms.**

1. *Se, seô, hwæt* alone: *hwæt fēng Nero tô rice, se forlēt Brutene*, then came Nero to the kingdom, who (that one) lost Britain (Chr., 47); *se purhpunad, se byt hâl*, who endureth, he shall be saved (Matt., x, 22);—antecedent omitted: *hwæt gē gehyrad, bodiad*, that ye hear, preach (it) (Matt., x, 27).

2. *hwæt hwæt*, whatever: *hwæt hwæt latôr bud, hwæt hwæt angin*, whatever later is, that has beginning (Hom., i, 284).

3. *Se, seô, hwæt* with indeclinable sign *he*: *Augustinum, hwe he hî gecoren hwasdon*, Augustine, whom (the one that) they had chosen (Béd., 1, 23); *hwæt ungeleásuman, hwar he hî hwæt gecorde ne cūtan*, the unbelievers, of whom

they the speech did not know (Béd., 1, 23); *hæt þe > þætte* may refer to a sentence (Béd., 2, 7).

4. *þe* alone: *se stân, þe*, the stone, that (the builders rejected) (Mc., xii, 10); *þá máðmâs, þe*, the treasures, that (thou gavest me) (B., 1482);—an antecedent omitted: *nû synd forðfarene þe sôhton*, now are gone (those) who sought (Matt., ii, 20).

From *þe* a preposition is usually separated: *hæt bed, þe se lama on læg*, the bed that the lame one on lay (Mc., ii, 4).

5. *Spylc*—*spylc*: *hê sêce spylcne hlâford, spylcne hê pille*, he may seek such a lord, as he may choose (Æðs., v, 1, 1); *spylce burh, spylce scô pæs*, such a city, as it was (Oros., ii, 4, 5).

6. *Spâ*: *spylcrâ yrmðâ, spâ þû unc ær scrife*, of such miseries, as thou to us before assigned (Ex., 373, 2). Compare German *so*, Engl. *as*, and § 382, 2.

381.—B. Personal Pronouns.

1. **Alone**: *pæs þegenes his gebyrd . . . sind cûðe*, the thane whose birth (and goodness) are known (Hom., 1, 2). So O. H. G.: *Fater unsêr dû pist in himilum*, our Father, who (thou) art in heaven (Schade, 8; Grimm, iii, 17).

2. **Personals with indeclinable** *þe* or *se*: *hpæt ic hâtte, þe ic lond rcâfge*, what am I called, who (i. e. I) the land ravage? (Rid., 13, 14); *se mec*, whom (i. e. me) (Ex., 144, 9); *þe pê*, (we) who (Cri., 25); *Fæder ûre, þû þe cart on heofenum*, our Father, who (thou) art in heaven (Matt., vi, 9); *þe þû* (Hy., 8, 13); *þe hê* (Psa., lxxvii, 4); *þe hus*, whose (Psa., xxxix, 4); *þe him*, to whom (Psa., cxlv, 4)=*se him* (C., 201, 31);—*þe* separated: *hpæt se god pære, þe þis his beâcen pæs*, of what sort the god was, that this was his sign=whose sign this was (El., 162). The German retains this idiom, *du, der du bist*, etc. The Gothic uses *ikei* (*ik+ei*), *þuci*, *izei*.

3. **Personals with** *se þe*: *se bið leofûst, se þe him God syled*, he is dearest, (he) to whom God giveth (Vid., 132). Compare § 384, a.

382.—C. Interrogatives.

1. *Hpæt*;—indirect interrogative > relative: *ne ræddc gê hæt hpæt David dyde*, have ye not read (that) what David did (Luc., vi, 3); *næfdon hpæt hig æton*, they had not what they might eat (Mc., viii, 1).

Hpâ (who) appears as a proper relative first in its dative *wam*, *wan* in Layamon (2, 632; 3, 50), in its genitive *whas* and dative *wham* in Ormulum (3125, 10370). The nominative *who* is found sometimes with a pronominal antecedent in Wycliffe, A.D. 1382–3 (Isa., i, 10), and becomes common as a full relative in Berners' Froissart, A.D. 1523.

2. *Spâ hpâ spâ, spâ hpæt spâ, spâ hpylc (spâ)*, whosoever, whatsoever, whichever: *læte ic hine, spâ hpâ spâ cymed*, I will let him, whosoever cometh (sit by me) (C., 28, 20); *spâ hpæt spâ* (Matt., xvi, 19); *spâ hpylc spâ* (Matt., x, 42; Béd., 2, 2); *spa hpyle* (Psa., cxxxvii, 4).

Hpyle (which) appears by itself as a relative in Layamon.

383. **Attraction.** (a.) The relative is sometimes attracted to the case

of its antecedent: *hāligu treôp, seô þû healdest*, holy troth, which thou holdest (C., 2119). But see § 384. *a*.

(*b*.) The relative is sometimes attracted to the gender of a noun in its own clause: *fulpiht-tid, þene (hi) Tpelfta-dæg hâtað*, baptism-time, which they Twelfth-day call (Men., 13).

(*c*.) For relative adverbs, see §§ 396-398.

384. Incorporation. The same word may represent both antecedent and relative. It may have the case (*a*.) of the antecedent: *gebyrgde þæs gepeôð*, tasted of what grew (C., 483); such cases are frequent, *þæs=þæs þe*. Those in § 383, *a*, may be similar, *seô=seô þe*, *seô* appositive with *treôp*. Compare § 381, 3. (*b*.) Of the relative: *hi næfdon hƿæt hīg æton*, they had not what they might eat (Mc., 8, 1). Here the clause *hƿæt hīg æton* is the object of *næfdon*. (*c*.) The case of *þe* is not discriminated. For examples, see § 380, 4.

385. Omission. Phrases of naming often lack their subject: *ân munac. Brihtnôð ƿæs gehâten*, a monk (who) was called Brihtnoth (Chr., 963); *sealde âne þeôpene, Bala hâtte*, gave her a maid, (who) was called Bilhah = Old Eng. Bilhah hight (Gen. xxix, 29). M. H. German used the same idiom. Similar phrases sometimes have a relative expressed, sometimes a personal pronoun: *se ƿæs hâten Penpald*, who was called Penwald (St. G., 1); *Agado hê ƿæs gehâten* (Chr., 675). Compare *gefôr Ælfrêd, ƿæs gerêfa*. Alfred died (who) was sheriff (Chr., 906). But the Anglo-Saxon does not omit the relative freely, like the English.

INDEFINITES, § 136.

386. Ân:—indefinite article: *ân man hæfde tpegen suná*, a man had two sons (Matt., xxi, 28); *ástâh on hine spâ ân culfre*, (the Spirit) descended on him, like a dove (Luc., iii, 22); seldom, if ever, in poetry; but a pretty indefinite *ân* after its noun occurs; *hê eordsele ânne pisse*, he knew a cavern (B., 2410);—with numeral or measure: *ân fiftig sealmás*, a fifty psalms (Æðs., 5, 3); *âne healfe lîde*, a half time (W. P. T., 12); *ân geâr ân man*, they ruled a year a man=each man one year (Oros., 2, 2, 3); *âne feôpa ƿordá*, a few words (Nic., 11), *âne* is plural and means *only*.

(*a*.) The English *an>a* has several shades of meaning. *A nurse said, "a spoonful an hour is a dose for a child till a doctor comes"*=*A certain nurse said, "one spoonful each hour is what is called dose for any child till some doctor comes."* The first, second, and third of these uses are sometimes found in Anglo-Saxon, as in Latin (*unus*). Our second example is nearly the fourth use, which is the most characteristic use of the proper article, i. e., simple sign of a singular use of a generic term: but compare *it is a dove* with *it is like a dove*. *Nân means not any: is nân caru*, is there not any care? (Mc., 10, 40). The Goth. *aîns* translates Gr. *εἷς*; *sums*, *τις*. O. Norse *cimms* is sometimes proclitic, so Germ. *einer*. See *sum*.

(*b*.) *Ân* (indefinite pronoun) is adjective or substantive. Peculiar uses: (1) *his ânes craft*, his own power (C., 272):—(2) *þuhte þê ânum*, it seemed to thy self (Sat., 55);—(3) *ân æfter ânum* (Sal., 385)=*ânne and ânne* (Oros., 2, 3)=*ân æfter callum* (B., 2268)=*ân æfter ôlrum* (Sat., 26)=*ânes and*

ôdres (Met., 25, 52), one after another;—(4) *bûtan þâm ânnum*, except the ones (Sat., 147); for *unc ânnum tpâm*, for us two alone (Rid., 61, 15);—(5) *ân sunu*, only son (Rid., 81, 10);—(6) *þæt þæs ân cyning*, that was a (true) king (B., 1885);—(7) *ânra* with indefinite pronouns: *ânra gehpylc*, each one (<of ones) (Matt., xxvi, 22); so *æghpylc* (Gû., 4); *hpâ, gehpâ*, etc., compare *gehpýlc þegnâ*, each of thanes=each thane (B., 1673);—(8) *ânes hpæt*, somewhat, in any degree (Boet., 18, 3);—(9) *on ân*, in one, together, once for all (Psa., xxxii, 1; lxxxii, 9; lii, 4).

387. *Nân, ænig, nânig* have both substantive and adjective syntax.

388. *Sum*; (1) indefinite article=*ân*: *sum man hæfde tpegen sunâ*, a man had two sons (Luc., xv, 11), see § 386;—(2) pronoun: *ânnum hê sealde fif pund, sumum tpâ*, to one he gave five pounds, to another two (Matt., xxv, 15);—(3) *côde cahta sum*, he went one of eight (B., 3123);—(4) *sum feôl*, some (seed) fell by the way (Mc., 4, 4);—(5) *sume þâ bôcerâs*, some (of) the scribes (Matt., ix, 3); *sume gê*, some of you (John, vi, 61), see § 287, c;—(6) *sume tîn geâr*, some ten years (Boet., 38, 1), see § 148.

389. *Man, piht, âpiht, nâpiht*: *gif mon þîf ofslcâ*, if one a woman slay (Ælf. B., 9); *læde mon hider*, some one led hither (Bêd., 2, 2); *lûdes piht*, anything of pain (painful) (Ex., 144, 1); *ôpiht elles*, anything else, something (Bêd., 3, 22); *nôpiht yfeles*, nothing evil (Bêd., 2, 12): so *nân lung grênes*, nothing green (Exod., x, 15).

390. *Hpâ* and compounds: *hpâ=man*, any one (Matt., xxi, 3; Mre., 12, 19); *spylces hpæt*, some what (B., 880), *summ whatt* appears in Orm, 958; *gehpâ*, each (Mc., 15, 24); *æghpâ*, each (Rid., 66, 2); *hpæt-hugu*, some what (Bêd., 1, 27).

391. *Gehpæder*, each of two, *âhpæder*, any, are substantive, *æghpæder*, either of two (Bêd., 2, 3; 1, 7), of many (B., 1636), subst. and adj.

392. Compounds of *-lîc* are used substantively and adjectively: *ælc*, each, every (Matt., vii, 17; xx, 2), *æuer ælc>everyche>every* appears in Layamon, 2814; *ælc* with *ôder*, are both inflected: *hi epædon ælc tō ôdrum*, they said, each to the others (Mc., 4, 41); *ælc ôdres fêt*, each wash the other's feet (John, xiii, 14); *spilce þri*, some three (Luc., 1, 56).

NUMERALS, §§ 138–148.

393. *Cardinals*: oftenest substantive with gen.: *feôpertig dagâ*, forty (of) days (C., 1351); with *of*: *ân of þisum*, one of these (Matt., v, 19);—apposition: *ân fiftig sealmas*, a fifty psalms (Æds., 5, 3);—with pronoun: *hi þrý*, they three (Ex., 190, 11);—alone: *þâ forman tpâ*, the first two (=pair), Adam and Eve (C., 194);—adjective: *mid L scipum*, with fifty ships (Chr., 1052); *týn þúsend*, ten thousand (Matt., xviii, 24). Compounds with *and*: *six and fiftig*, 56 (Bêd., 2, 5);—with *læs*, *pana*, *bûtan*: *tpâ læs XXX*, 28 (Chr., 641); *ânes pana þrittigum*, thirty less one (Bêd., 1, 1); *tpéntig bûtan ân*, 19 (Bêd., 5, 19); numerals with *sum*. see § 388, and compare French *quelque*, Gr. *τις*.

For ordinal dates: *sixtigum pintrâ*, 60 years (=60th year) B.C. (Bêd., 1, 2);—multiplicative: *six spâ micel*, six times as much (LL., p. 398);—distributive: *tpâm*, by twos (Lc., 10, 1); *ânne and ânne*, one by one (Oros., 2, 3, 4);—how often: *sixtýne sidum*, 16 times (An., 490);—division: *on tpâ*, in two (Ap. 11).

394. **Ordinals.** Adjective, with or without an article: *se eahtoda dæg*, the eighth day (St. G., 3); *þridan dæge*, the third day (Lc., 9, 22);—with *of* (rare): *ôder of his leorning-cnihtum*, a second of his disciples (Matt., viii, 21), *ân ôperr* appears in Orm., 5778;—compounds: (1) *ordinal+ordinal*: *þý tpêntigdan and þý feórdan*, the 24th (day of September) (Bêd., 4, 5); (2) *cardinal+ordinal*: *ân and tpêntigôdan*, 21st (Exod., xii, 18); (3) *ordinal+cardinal*: *sixta eác feôpertigum*, 46th (Bêd., 1, 15).

Division: *seofedan dæl*, seventh part (Oros., 2, 4, 6); before *healf* (§ 147): *nigontéode healf geár*, 18½ years (Chr., 855); *feôrde healf hund sceipe*, 350 ships (Chr., 851).

395. **Indefinites** (1.) *eal*: *eal here*, the whole mob (C., 150, 12); *perod eal*, the host all (C., 184, 1); *eal seô æ*, all the law (Matt., xxii, 40); uninflected (B., 2042, and often when parted from its noun);—with pronouns: *pê calle*, we all (C., 268, 27); *calles þæs*, all that (186, 25); *hig calle*, they all (Matt., xiv, 20);—substantive: *eallum gumenâ cynnes*, all of mankind (B., 1057); *geornăst calles*, eagerest of all (Psa., 83, 12); *hpæt calles*, what on the whole (cxix, 3); *ealrâ rieôst*, richest of all (Vid. 15, § 312, c); *tpelfâ ealrâ*, twelve in all (B., 3171).

(2.) **Manig**;—adjective: *manige men*, many men (B., 337); *rine manig*, many (a) man, Germ. *mancher mann*, Lat. *multus vir* (An., 1118); *mony enne king*, many a king, appears in Layamon (6591). Note the noun *mænigeo*, a crowd (Matt., viii, 18; iv, 25); and often (>Shakespeare's *the rank-scented many*, a *great many*);—substantive: *moniges pintrâ*, many (of) winters (C., 1230).

(3.) **Micel**, much; *mâ*, *mârâ*, more.

(4.) **Feâpa**, few; *feâ(p)um ânum*, few only, a few (B., 1081); *feâ(pe)râ sumne*, one of few—with few companions (B., 3061).

(5.) **Lyt**: *lyt freôndâ*, few (of) friends (C., 2626); *cynnes lyt-hpon*, few of the race (Jud., 311). For *hpon*, see Grein.

ADVERBS.

395*. **Adverbs** modify *verbs*, *adjectives*, and other *adverbs*.

Adverbs could for the most part be parsed as cases of nouns, as they were,

§ 251. They make

Adverbial combinations: *hê pcôp biterlice*, he wept bitterly (Matt., xxvi, 75); *spâ geongum*, so young (B., 1843); *spâ micles gepâh*, he throve so greatly (C., 186, 24).

Predicative, mostly adverbs of place: *hpær is se Iudeâ cyning*, where is the Jews' king? (Matt., ii, 2); *pê hær beôn*, we are here (Mc., 9, 5); *hpær ic eom*, there I am (Matt., xviii, 20);—expletives, so called, *hpær pearf geporden mycel eorðbifung*, there was a great earthquake (Matt., xxviii, 2).

Attributive, rare: *mîn u magîster*, my of-yore master (Bêd., 5, 10).

396. Interrogative and demonstrative adverbs may be used like their pronouns, §§ 252, 260.

A. To govern a case: *hpær eorðan Abel pære*, where (=in what part) of the earth Abel was (C., 1003); *hpider* (Jul., 700):—governed: *sell hpær þû on sitest*, seat where on thou sittest (Hy., 7, 41), so other prep. often.

B. To introduce clauses.

397.—I. LEADING CLAUSES.

Declarative: *hpær* may introduce a clause like an indefinite *hit* (§ 365, 5): *hpær pearf geporden mycel eorðbifung*, there was a great earthquake, Germ. *es geschah ein gross erdbeben*, Gr. *συσμὸς ἐγένετο*, Lat. *terræ motus factus est* (Matt., xxviii, 2); hence English so-called expletive *there*.

Interrogative.—Interrogation may relate to the **general affirmation** of a sentence, or to some **particular** point connected with it, the *subject, object, time, place, manner*.

(1.) **General** questions are expressed by inversion or tone: *hafst þû hafoc*, hast thou a hawk? (Ælfe.);—by *hpæder* with the subjunctive: *hpæder gê nû pillen pæðan*, will ye now hunt? (Met., 19, 15).

(2.) **Particular** questions are expressed by interrogative pronouns or adverbs: *hpær is heorâ God*, where is their God? (Psa., cxiii, 10); *hpider*, whither? (C., 2269); *hpanon*, whence? (B., 333). For pronouns, see § 377-8.

(a.) Negative questions add *ne*: *ne drincst þû pîn*, dost thou not drink wine? (Ælfe.).

(b.) The particles *ac*, *ah*, *hû*, *lâ*, are used to strengthen questions.

Ac for hpan, wherefore then? (Sal., 312); *ah ne pê fordrifon*, did we not cast out (devils)? Matt., vii, 22; North.); *hû ne synd gê sêðran*, are not ye better? (Matt., vi, 26); *hpæt is þis lâ mannâ*, who is this (lâ) man? (El., 903); so are used forms of *seegan* and *cpedan*, say: *segst þû mæg se blinda þone blindan lieldan*, (sayst thou) can the blind lead the blind? (Luc., vi, 39); *cpede gê hæbbe gê sufol*, (say ye) have ye any meat? (John, xxi, 5); *cpede pê ys þes Dauides sunu*, (say we) is this David's son? (Matt., xii, 24).

(3.) **Disjunctive** questions may have inverted clauses, or the sign *hpæder*: *ys hit riht þæt man þam Cæsere gafol sylle*, *þe nû*, is it right to give tribute to Cæsar, or no? (Luc. xx, 21); *hpæder first*: *hpæder is mære*, *þe þæt gold*, *þe templ*, which is greater, the gold or the temple?

(Matt., xxiii, 17);—before second clause: *pæ̃s Iohannes fulluht of heofone*, *hpæder þe of mannum*, was John's baptism of heaven, or of men? (Luc., xx, 4).

398.—II. SUBORDINATE CLAUSES.

1. **Indirect questions**: *frægn. hpær Abel pære*, asked where Abel was (C., 1003). See further, §§ 424, 425.

2. **Relative clauses**: *hūs, þanon ic út cōde*, house whence (=from which) I went out (Matt., xii, 44); *þā dagās, þonne se brýdguma byð áfýrred*, the days when the bridegroom shall be taken away (Lc., 5, 35); *on stænihte, þær hyt næfde mycle eorðan*, on stony ground, where it had not much earth (Matt., xiii, 5).

(a.) The relative adverb is often made a conjunction by incorporation (§ 384): *ne mäge gē cuman þider ic fare*, ye may not come whither I go (John, viii, 21).

PARTICLES OF AFFIRMATION AND NEGATION, § 261.

399. **Answers.** The particles **geá, gese, ne, nese, nā**, in answer to general questions, have the syntax of declarative clauses. (Other tongues have particles of like syntax.)

(a.) They are quasi-clauses, § 278, *d*: *lufāst þú mē? geá*, lovest thou me, Yea (=I love thee) (John, xxi, 16); *gise, lú gese*, yes, O yes (Boet., 16, 4);—object of a verb: *ne, secge ic eop*, I say to you, no (Luc., xii, 51); *nā* (xiii, 3); *nese* (i, 60); *cpyst þú, eart þú of þyses leorning-cnihtum? nūc, ne eom ic*, art thou of his disciples? Not I, I am not (John, xviii, 17).

400. **Negative Adverbs.** Repeated negatives strengthen the negation. (So in old Teutonic and Greek, not in Latin.)

1. **General negation** is expressed by *ne*. It may be repeated before the verb, subject, object, adverb: *ne on mōde ne murn*, do not mourn in mind (An., 99); *nān spilec ne cpom*, none such comes (Cri., 290); *ne nān ne dorste nān þing ācsian*, no one durst ask him anything (Matt., xxii, 46); *ne pēp þū nā*, weep not at all (Lc., 7, 13).

(a.) A positive word of emphasis may be added: *ic ne forhtige piht*, I shall not fear a whit (Psa., lxi, 2); often *nāpiht* (Matt., xxvii, 24); so French *point, pas*.

2. **Particular negation** is expressed by *un-, -leās, nā, nalws, nōht*: *nalws rāðende on horse, ac on his fōtum gangende*, not riding on horseback, but going on his feet (Béd., 3, 28); *nalws micelre tide*, no long time (4, 6); *hcō tiliad tō cpēmanne Gode mid wordum, nws mid peorcum*, they try to please God with words, not with works (Psa., xlviii, 12); *nōht feor*, not far (1. 3).

USES OF THE VERB-FORMS.

PERSONAL ENDINGS.

Agreement.

401. A **finite verb** agrees with its **subject** in number and person.

(a.) **Participles** in compound tenses agree;—passives: *pes þû gebletsôð*, be thou blest (An., 540); *pesaþ gê gebletsãðe*, be ye blest (Psa., cxiii, 23);—perfect: *hêr syndon gefereðe*, here have come (B., 361). After *habban*, transitive participles agree with the object, intransitives have no ending: *hê hæfð mon geporhtne*, he has man made (C., 25, 18); *hie gégân hæfdon*, they had gone (Jud., 140). But the endings early fell away. See further examples, §§ 412–419.

402. **Simple Subject**.—1. **Its forms**. 1. A substantive. 2. An adjective used as a substantive. 3. A pronoun. 4. A numeral. 5. An infinitive. 6. Any word or phrase as such. 7. A clause, or clauses. So in all tongues. *Impersonals* generally have their subject *hit*. For examples, see § 366, 5. See *þær*, § 397. *Indefinite personals* (*man*, etc.), see §§ 389, 390.

2. **Collectives** singular may take a plural verb by synesis: *se here gebrohton*, the army brought (their ships) (Chr., 1016);—a singular and plural: *þæt folc sæt * **, and *ârison*, the people sat, and they arose (Exod., xxxii, 6); *se here spôr þæt hie poldon*, the army swore that they would (Chr., 921); *þin ofspring sceal ágan heorá feôndá gata*, thy offspring shall possess the gates of *their* foes (Gen., xxii, 17).

3. **Numerals plural** may take a singular verb, generally before them: *þá pæs ágân V pintrá*, then was gone 5000 years (Chr., 616, 655). Compare *him gelicãðe hire þeápás*, him pleased her manners (?) (Chr., 1067).

403. **Compound subject**, § 282.

Copulate singulars take a plural (1) after them regularly: *Maria and Martha pæron tpâ gespystru*, Mary and Martha were two sisters (Hom., 1, 130);—before them sometimes: *þá epædon Annanias, Azarias, Misahêl*, then said Hananiah, Azariah, Mishael (Hom., 2, 18);—oftener: *þá pearst hê gedrêfed*, and *eal Hierosolim-paru*, then was he troubled, and all Jerusalem folks (Matt. iii, 2).

(a) Copulate words may be really a simple subject, 1, a repetition of the same notion, often a climax: *mîn sãpl and mîn mind is spyðe gedrêfed*, my soul and my mind is greatly troubled (Psa., vi, 2; Milton, P. L., 1, 139);—2, complements of one notion: *flæsc and blôð ne wteápðe þe*, flesh and blood hath not showed to thee (Matt., xvi, 17, North.; so Lat., Greek, etc.); *tor and burh stôð*, tower and burg stood (C., 102, 17; Milton, P. L., 2, 495; 6, 814, etc.).

(b.) **Logical copulates** connected by a preposition may take a plural by

synthesis : *se feônd mid his gefêrum feôllon*, the fiend with (=and) his mates fell (C, 306). So in Latin, Greek, and elsewhere.

404. **Agreement with a predicate** may take place

1. When the subject is *his* or *hæt* : *his synt hâ bebodu*, these are the statutes (Lev., xxvi, 46) : *hæt pæron hâ ærestan scipu*, those were the first ships (Chr., 787).

2. When the subject is remote : *gyf hæt leôht þe on hê ys, synt hýstru*, if the light that is in thee is darkness, Lat. *tenebræ sunt* (Matt., vi, 23), and in other cases when the predicate is the more important to the thought.

405. **Omission of the subject** occurs (1) with imperatives, (2) where it would be repeated, (3) with reflexives, (4) in other rare cases, mostly of the first and second persons (for examples, see § 366);—of the **verb** : (1) the verb **to be** in exclamatory clauses : *pâ cōp*, woe (be) to you (Matt., xxiii, 13, Cambridge) ; *pel gesund, Apollōni*, (may you be) very well, Apollonius (Ap., 7);—elsewhere (rare) : *hær leôht and lif*, in heaven, where (is) light and life (C., 212, 26) ; (2) to **give** in certain phrases : *cāge for cāge, and tōd for tōd*, an eye (must be given) for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth (Matt., v, 38). For *hæt*, what, § 377, *b*. For omission of the infinitive with auxiliaries, §§ 435–443. Answers, § 399.

406. THE KINDS OF VERBS.

Notional, § 55.

Intransitive, § 275, *a*.

Transitive, §§ 275, *a* ; 290, *b*.

Copulative, §§ 273, *b* ; 286, *c*.

Impersonal, §§ 290, *c* ; 299, *a* ; 366, 5.

Reflexive, §§ 150, *a* ; 290, *d* ; 298, *c*.

Factitive, §§ 275, *a* ; 294, *a*.

Causative, § 292, *c*.

Relational, §§ 150–152 ; 176 ; 212 ; 435–443.

(*a*.) The emphatic form in *do* (§ 177, 2) : *spâ dōt nū hâ heōstro pīdstandan*, (as a great rock withstands), so does now the darkness withstand (Boet., 6). This perhaps never occurs in Anglo-Saxon except as a repetition of a verb just used. See a possible example (Psa., cxviii, 25) Grein. But *do*+an object clause occurs as an emphatic form : *ne dō hū æfre, hæt hū oncyrrc*=*ne avertas*, do not (thou ever, that thou) turn away (Psa., cxxxi, 10) ; so cxviii, 97, 174, 170, etc.

(*b*.) The same verb may be in the same author notional in one connection, relational in another ; so also transitive and intransitive, reflexive and not, causative and not, and the like.

(*c*.) Historically verbs change from one kind to another : especially from notional to relational, from intransitive to transitive (causal), from transitive to intransitive. They acquire factitive, reflexive, or passive senses, or drop them. Such changes may be noted in comparing Anglo-Saxon verbs with their English descendants. See impersonal and reflexive examples at the §§ referred to above.

VOICES, § 150.

407. A transitive verb may take two forms as the agent or the object is made more prominent.

408. **Active.** The **active** voice is used to make the *agent* the *subject* of predication.

(a.) It is the common form of all verbs.

409. **Passive.** The **passive** voice is used to make the *direct object* of the action the *subject* of predication.

For its forms, see §§ 178–182, and tenses, §§ 412–416.

(a.) The **agent** is expressed with passive verbs by an oblique case after *fram*, *purh*, or the like: *fram Siluestre lārde pæron*, they were taught by Silvester (El., 190).

(b.) A **factitive** object becomes a predicate nominative: *Crist pæs Hælend gehāten*, Christ was called *Hælend* (Saviour) (Men., 4); but if expressed with a preposition, it is unchanged: *pæs tō pāpan geset*, was made (to a) pope (Chr., 1058).

(c.) **Other objects** are unchanged with passives: (dative) *pæs ærende adelum cempum āboden*, the message was given to the noble knights (An., 230);—impersonals: *is mē gepuht=mē hyncd*, it seems to me (Ex., 163, 6);—genitive: *beāmās pæron ofætēs gehlædene*, trees were laden with fruit (C., 30, 4);—instrumental: *Iōhannēs pæs heafdē becorfen*, John was cut off from his head (Béd., 1, 27).

410. **Middle.** For middle forms, see §§ 150, *a*; 290, *d*; 298, *c*.

TENSE, § 152.

411. In relation to **time** action is represented by A.-Sax. verbs as in its own nature *indefinite*, *continued*, or *completed*; and in regard to the time of speaking as *present*, *past*, or *future*.

	Indefinite.	Continued.	Completed.
Present	<i>ic nime</i> , I take.	<i>ic eom nimende</i> , I am taking.	<i>ic hæbbe numen</i> , I have taken.
Future	<i>ic nime</i> , <i>ic sceal (pille) niman</i> , I shall (will) take.	<i>ic beo nimende</i> , I shall be taking.	———, I shall have taken.
Past	<i>ic nam</i> , I took.	<i>ic pæs nimende</i> , I was taking.	<i>ic hæfde numen</i> , I had taken.

For subordinate clauses, see § 418.

412. The **endings** of the Anglo-Saxon verb discriminate only **past** time from **other** time.

1. The so-called **present** tense is used for *present* and *future* acts.

2. The so-called **imperfect** is used for all *past* acts.

3. Compound forms in which the *auxiliary* has the **present** form discriminate varieties of *present* and *future* action.

4. Compound forms in which the *auxiliary* has the **imperfect** form discriminate varieties of *past* action.

(a.) The present, future, and perfect are called **principal** tenses; the imperfect and pluperfect, **historical** tenses.

INDICATIVE TENSES.

413. The Present expresses

- (1.) **What exists** or is taking place now: *þone maddum byred*, he bears the treasure (B., 2055);—progressive: *þeos corde is berende*, the land is bearing (=produces) (diverse birds) (Béd., 1, 1);—passive: *ic com gelufôd*, I am loved (Ælf. Gr., 26); *corde is gecƿeden Godes fôtsceamel*, earth is called God's foot-stool (Hom., 2, 448); *pyrd bereáfûd* (Met., 28, 42); *beôd fangene* (Béd., 1, 1).
- (2.) **Customs and truths**: *þær þin goldheord is, þær is þin heorte*, where thy treasure is, there is thy heart (Matt., vi, 21).
- (3.) **Author's language**: *se pitega ûs manûd*, the prophet exhorts us (Hom., 2, 124, rare).
- (4.) **Future**: *after þrim dagon ic ârise*, after three days I shall arise (Matt., xxvii, 63); *ne gæst þû þanone, ær þû âgilde*, thou shalt not go thence, till thou shalt have paid (Matt., v, 26).
- (5.) **Imperative**: *six dagâs þû ƿirest*, § 420, c.
- (6.) **Narrative clause dependent on a past tense**: *hƿi noldest þû secgan þæt heô þin ƿif is*, why didst thou not say that she is thy wife? (Gen., xii, 18, frequent). § 419, III.

414. The Imperfect (preterit) expresses

- (1.) **What took place** or was occurring in time fully past: *hê sægde*, he said (they were magicians) (Jul., 301);—progressive: *spâ ic ær secgende ƿæs*, as I was saying before (An., 951);—passive: *ic ƿæs gelufôd*, I was loved (Ælf. Gr., 26); *þâ ƿæs þridƿord sƿecen*, then a mighty word was spoken (B., 642); *ƿurdon heofenâs outŷnede*, the heavens were opened (Matt., iii, 16).
- (2.) **Perfect**: *nû þû lætst þinne þeôp, forþam mine eâgan gesâpon þine hæle*, now lettest thou thy servant depart, for mine eyes have seen thy salvation (Luc., 2, 30).
- (3.) **Pluperfect**: *þâ hi þæt gebod gehýrdon, þâ fêrdon hîg*, when they had heard the command, they went (Matt., ii, 9).

415. **The Future** is expressed (1.) by the present, § 412 (future perfect, § 413, 4);—progressive: *beôd feohtende*, will be fighting (Jos., x, 25);—passive: *ic beô gelufôd*, I shall be loved (Ælf. Gr., 26); *alc treôþ byd forcorfen*, each tree shall be hewn down (Matt. iii, 10; Luc., 6, 38); *pyrd him ƿîte gecearpôd*, punishment shall be prepared for them (C., 28, 6).

- (2.) By *sceal*: *ic þê sceal mîne gelæstan freôde*, I shall keep my regard for thee (B., 1706); *þû scealt peordan*, thou shalt be (=wilt be) a comfort to the people (B., 1707); *sceal gâr pesan hæfen on handâ*, spear shall be raised in hand (B., 3021); *hê sceal pesan Ismahêl hâten*, he shall be called Ishmael (C., 2286); *sceal pesan pridende* (C., 1762).
- (3.) By *pille*: *pênc ic þæt hê gyldan pille*, I think that he will pay (B., 1184); *þû pilt secgan*, thou wilt say (Met., 24, 48); Northumb. has often *nuillo* in the first person (Matt., xii, 44; x, 33).
- (4.) By *gâ*: *hê gæð rædan*, Lat. *pergit lectum*, he is going to read (Ælf. Gr., 25), Fr. *Je vais lire*. See § 445, 6, and **uton**, § 443.
- (5.) By *hæbbe*: *þone calic þe ic tô drincenne hæbbe*, North. *done ic drincea nuillo*, the cup that I have to (=shall) drink of, Lat. *bibiturus sum* (Matt., xx, 22); rare. See § 453, a. So in Goth., Romanic.
- (6.) By *com*: *Mannes Sunu is tô sylleenne*, North. *sunu monnes gesald bið*, the Son of Man is to (=shall) be betrayed, Lat. *tradendus est* (Matt., xvii, 22). See § 451. The three last forms perhaps give no pure futures in the Anglo-Saxon literature.
- (7.) The **future perfect** is not discriminated. In its place may be a future: *ær þû ágilde*, thou shalt not go thence, before (=till) thou shalt have paid (Matt., v, 26); a perfect: *pit eft cumað sidðan pit ágifen habbað*, we will come again, after we (shall) have completed (C., 174, 25).

(a.) The future forms are sometimes imperative, § 420, c.

(b.) Pure futures in *sceal* and *pille* are not sure in large numbers, and the English distinction between the persons is not made out.

416. **The Perfect** represents an action as now come to completion. It is denoted

- (1.) By *hæbbe*: *hê hæfð mon geporhtne*, he has made man (C., 25, 18); *pê habbað lyðre gefêred*, we have got along badly (Sat., 62).
- (2.) By *com*, with a few intransitives mostly of being and going: *ic com hider gefêred*, I am (have) hither journeyed (C., 498); so *synd forðfarene*, have departed (died) (Matt., ii, 20); *ágân*, gone (El., 1227); *geporden*, *geseten*, *urnen*; so in German.

Passive: *com* + pp. of transitives: *ealle þing me synd gescalde*, all things have been given me (Matt., xi, 27); — *com geporden* + p. p.: *nû syndon hi gepordene tólýsde* (Psa., lxxii, 15; *ic pæs fulfremedlice gelufôð* = *amatus sum* (Ælf. Gr., 26).

417. **The Pluperfect** represents an action as completed at some definite past time. It is denoted

- (1.) By *hæfde*: *hæfde hine geporhtne*, he had made him (C., 17, 4); *gefaren hæfðon*, they had gone (Béd., 1, 23).
- (2.) By *pæs* with such as have a perfect in *com*: *pæs þâ lencten ágân*, spring had gone (El., 1227). **Passive**: — *pæs* + p. p. of transitives: *þû se Hælend gefullôð pæs. hê ástâh*, when the Saviour had been baptized, he came up (Matt., iii, 16); — *pæs geporden* + p. p.: *cearu pæs genipôð*

geporden, care had been renewed (B., 1304); *ic pæs gefyryn gelufod*=
Lat. *amatus eram* (Ælf. Gr., 26).

SUBJUNCTIVE TENSES.

418. The tenses follow in general those of the indicative, but time is indefinitely expressed in relation to the speaker. Futurity runs with doubtful possibility. In indirect sentences the time is to be taken in relation to that of the principal verb.

-**The Imperfect** often expresses time as future from a past of the principal verb: *ic spær þæt ic hine hām brohte*, I swore that I *would* bring him home (Gen., xlv, 32);—with auxiliary: *þohtan þæt hit ofergān sceolde*, they thought that it would go by (Chr., 1053); *pold þæt sceoldon bodian*, wished that they should preach (Hom., 2, 20);—Future perfect: *þæt polde þyncan pundorlic, gif ænig ær þam sæde þæt hit spā gepurdan sceolde*, that *would have seemed* wonderful if any before that had said that it should so happen (Chr., 1052).

SEQUENCE OF TENSES.

419. Principal tenses depend on principal tenses; historical on historical.

Exceptions.—I. Present+Past. (a.) A present narration or question of a past fact: *eart þū se mon þe pære āfēd*, art thou the man who was fed? (Boet., 3, 1);—comparison of present and past: *hē is gēn spā hē pæs*, he is still as he was (Ex., 334, 5). II. Perfect+Past: *þū hæfst forgiten þarā pēpnā þe ic þe sealde*, thou hast forgotten the weapons that I gave thee (Boet., 3, 1). III. Past+Present;—a truth in narrative: *þā Sciddeās, þe on ōtre healfe būgiad, ne geheōrdon*, the Scythians, who *live* on the other side, had not heard (the Roman name) (Boet., 18, 2);—quasi oratio directa in past narration: § 413, 6. Compare § 288, *e*.

MODES.

THE INDICATIVE, § 151.

420. The **indicative** is used in assertions, questions, and assumptions to express **simple predication**.

(a.) **Primary**. It is the primary form, to be used every where unless there is reason for some other.

(b.) **Real**.—Since there is a special mode for what *may be* and *might be*, the indicative is used in contrast to speak of things as *real* or *fact*. So in a protasis, § 431.

(c.) **Imperative**.—The indicative future may be used for the imperative: *six dagās þū pirst*, six days shalt thou labor (Exod., xxxi, 15); *ne pylt þū*

mê gescyndan, Lat. *noli mê confundere*, please not confound me (Psa., cxviii, 31). So in Greek (Hadley, 710) and Latin (Harkness, 470).

THE SUBJUNCTIVE, § 151.

421. The **subjunctive** is used to express **mere possibility, doubt, or wish**.

The Teutonic subjunctive has the general range of the Latin subjunctive, together with the infinitive having a subject accusative. Compare § 293, a.

1. In **declarative** sentences (hypothetical): *nære mín brodor deád*, my brother would not have died (Joh., xi, 21); *punige þær hê punige*, he may dwell where he may dwell=wherever he may dwell (Æðr., vi, 3, 1). So in Greek (Hadley, 722) and Latin (Harkness, 486).

2. **Interrogative** sentences (doubt): *hpâ ne mæge pâfian*, who can fail to wonder? (Met., 28, 43); *hpi þú æfre polde*, how couldst thou ever wish? (Met., 4, 33). So in Greek (Hadley, 720, c) and Latin (Harkness, 486).

3. **Imperative** sentences, 1st person (exhortation or request): *fare pē on túnás*, go we to the towns (Mc., i, 38); *up-âhebben pē his naman*, exalt we his name (Psa., xxxiii, 3); *uton gán*, let us go (Mc., 14, 42);—2d person (command): *ne sperigen gē*, swear not (Ælf. LL. 48); *nellon gē pesan*, do not be (Matt., vi, 16);—3d person (wish, demand): *sí Gode lof*, praise be to God (Chr., 1009); *sib sí mid eôpic*, peace be with you (Ex., 282, 25); *beôn gegaderôde þá pæteru*, let the waters be gathered (Gen., i, 9). So in Greek (Hadley, 720, a) and Latin (Harkness, 487).

4. **Exclamatory** (wish, abridged subordinates): *Eâ lâ! þæt hit purde*, Oh! that it might be (Met., 8, 39); *Eâ lâ! gif ic môste geefenlæcan*, Oh! if I might imitate (the blessed Lawrence) (Hom., 1, 432); *Eâ lâ! gif þú pære hund*, Ah! if (=would) thou wert a dog (Hom., 2, 308). So in Greek (Hadley, 721) and Latin (Harkness, 488, 1).

5. In **Co-ordinate** and **Subordinate** clauses the subjunctive may every where be used as in the above examples to express a separate possibility, doubt, or wish. **Disjunctives** (doubt): *sam pē pillan, sam pē nyllan*, whether we will, or nill (Boet., 34, 12); *sí hit man, sí hit nýten*, be it man, be it beast (Exod., xix, 13). For **adversatives**, § 432; for **causals**, § 433.

(a.) **Subordinates** share in the general possibility, doubt, or desire of their sentence, and take the subjunctive in many cases where it is not obviously the expression of either. Hence the following discussion, §§ 422-434.

THE SUBJUNCTIVE IN SUBORDINATE CLAUSES.

422. The **subjunctive** may be used by **attraction** in clauses subordinate to a subjunctive.

(a.) Cases of so-called attraction are mostly better explained as illogical conformation with some of the other rules: *þonne þú ænig þing begite þæs þe þú pêne þæt mê licige*, when thou any thing mayst take of that thou

mayst know (=knowest) that *may please me* (=I like) (Gen., xxvii, 3). Compare Latin (Harkness, 527), Greek (Hadley, 738).

A. SUBSTANTIVE CLAUSES, § 283.

423. The **subjunctive** may be used in a **substantive** clause expressing something *said, asked, thought, wished, or done*.

(a.) The **indicative** is used in the same clauses to emphasize *reality or fact*, § 420, b.

(b.) These clauses oftenest represent an infinitive with a subject accusative in Latin and Greek, but sometimes in them also the subjunctive is used (Harkness, 549-558; Hadley, 763+).

424.—I. The clause may be a subject, oftenest of a copula, impersonal or passive.

(a.) An indirect assertion or question: *hit is sæd þæt hē āhōfe*, it is said that he raised (up his hands) (Béd., 3, 16); *ne þas mé cūl, hpæder egesa pære*, it was not known to me, whether there was fear (of God) (C., 2710).

(b.) Something cognized: *puhte him þæt fægrec stōde pudubcām*, it seemed to him that a forest tree stood fair (C., 247, 17).

(c.) Something to be desired, as *fit, necessary, enough, pleasant*, etc.: *þe ys betere, þæt ān þinrā forpeorde*, it is better for thee that one of thy members perish (Matt., v, 30); *gedaſenad þæt hi heorā lāre gýmon*, it be-seems (priests) that they their lore heed (Hom., 2, 342).

425.—II. The clause may be an object.

(a.) An indirect assertion or question: *cpedat þæt þú sic hlāfdige*, they say that thou art a lady (Ex., 18, 15); *sægde þæt hit cōme*, he says that it came (from God) (C., 683); *hē sægde þæt Sarra his speostor pære*, he said that Sarah was his sister (C., 158, 27); *—hpæt seege gē þæt ic sīg*, what say ye that I am? (Matt., xvi, 15); *Gregorius befran hpæder fole Cristen pære, þe hādēn*, Gregory asked whether the people Christian were or heathen (Hom., 2, 120); *frægn gif him pære*, asked if to him were (a pleasant night) (B., 1319).

(b.) Object of cognition: *pēnde þæt se mæsta dæl pære*, weened that the most was (aboard) (Chr., 911); *gelýfe þæt hit cōme*, I believe that it came (from God) (C., 679).

(c.) Object of desire or fear (*hope, heed, doubt, pray*, etc.), see § 315: *ic pylle þæt hē punige*, I will that he wait (John, xxi, 22); *hopōde þæt hē gesāpe*, hoped that he might see (Luc., 23, 8); *so onēgan*, fear (C., 110, 1); *begýmad*, heed (Matt., vi, 1); *biddad*, pray (Exod., ix, 28), etc.

(d.) Object done: *dō symble þæt ic æ þīnc metige*, I do continually that I meditate thy law=English emphatic form *I do meditate* (Psa., cxviii, 174); see further § 406, a.

426.—III. The clause may limit a noun or adjective: *sylle þonne āt þæt hē nelle þeōf beōn*, take the oath that he will not a thief be (LL. Cnut., ii, 21); *heō geornāst bið þæt heō āfære fleōgan*, she is earnest to (that she) frighten flies (Ps., 89, 10).

(a.) The clause is an appositive or genitive; in most cases might be conceived as adverbial of purpose or result. The same modal idea is here in a noun or adjective which in I. and II. is in the verb.

B. ADJECTIVE CLAUSES, § 283.

427. The **subjunctive** may be used in **indefinite** adjective clauses.

Hypothetical relative sentence (Harkness, 501; Hadley, 757): *syle ham he þe þe bidde*, give to him that asketh thee=if any one ask (Matt., v, 42); *gehýre se he eáran hæbbe*, let him hear who has ears (Mc., 4, 9); *pyrce hpá þæt þæt he pyrce, odde dó þæt þæt he dó*, one may work that, that (whatever) he may work, or do that, that he may do (Boet., 37, 2).

C. ADVERBIAL CLAUSES, § 283.

428.—I. **Clauses of Place.** The **subjunctive** may be used in **indefinite** adverbial clauses of place. Compare § 427.

Far, þær þú freóndá pêne, go where thou hopest for friends (Gú., 262); *hafá bletsunge þær þú fere*, take a blessing wherever thou goest (An., 224); *pic geceós þær þe leófost sie*, choose a residence where to thee pleasantest may be (C., 2723). Oftenest indicative: *punā þær þe leófost ys*, dwell where to thee pleasantest is (Gen., xx, 15); so with *spá hpár spá*, wherever (Chr., 1130); *spá hpider spá*, whithersoever (Mc., 14, 14).

429.—II. **Clauses of Time.**

The **subjunctive** may be used in adverbial clauses of **future** or **indefinite** time. (Compare Hark., 518–523; Hadley, 769.)

(a.) Future: *ne giest þú þanone ær þú ágyld*, thou goest not thence before thou shalt pay (Matt., v, 26); *ic pæs ær ham he Abraham piere*, I was before Abraham was (John, viii, 58); *gespræc Beópulf, ær he stige*, Beowulf said before he mounted (B., 676); *puniad þær út þæt ge útgán*, stay there till ye depart (Mc., 6, 10); *he sohte út he funde*, he sought till he found (the cup) (Gen., xlv, 12). In Greek, *πρίν* with an infinitive, Hadley, 769.

(b.) Indefinite: *þonne þú fæste, smyrā þín heafod*, when thou fastest, anoint thy head (Matt., vi, 17); *bád, hþonne pearð reste ágeáfe*, waited, (for the time) when the Lord should give rest (C., 1428); so with *þenden*, until (B., 1224); *spá lange spá* (Deut., xxii, 29); *þá hpile he* (LL. Ædr., vi, 12).

430.—III. **Clauses of Manner** (intensity).

The **subjunctive** may be used in clauses of **comparison** expressing that which is **imagined** or **indefinite**, or descriptive of a **force** (Hark., 501, 4).

(a.) *pæs se mōna, spilce he pære mid blōde hegoten*, the moon was as it it were with blood washed (Chr., 734); *bete spá hit riht sie*, let him pay as

it may be right (LL. Ælf., 38); *strengre þonne rōse sý*, (I am) more fragrant than any rose may be (Ex., 423, 19); *þú gesyhst mære þonne þis sý*, thou shalt see more than this is (John, i, 50), an extreme case.

(b.) Consecutive clauses, descriptive of a force: *spá stearc pinter þæt ic durre lútian*, winter so severe that I dare to stay at home (Ælf. Col.). Compare § 434.

431.—IV. Conditional Clauses, § 283, p. 141.

The **subjunctive** is used in a **protasis** when proposed as **possible**, the **imperfect** when assumed as **unreal**. (So in Latin and Greek, Hark., 502+; Had., 744+.)

(The indicative proposes as real: *gif gð Abrahames bearn synd*, since ye Abraham's children are (do his works) (John, viii, 39).)

(a.) Present: *gif mec huld nime, onsend Higelâce*, if me battle take, send to Higelâce (B., 452). For inverted clauses, § 485, 6, c.

(b.) Imperfect: *gif þú pære hær, nære min bróðor deað*, if thou hadst been here, my brother had not died (John, xi, 32).

(c.) So with *on þæt gerád þæt*, on condition that (Chr., 945); *pid þam þe*, same (Gen., xxix, 27).

(d.) **Negative** condition: *búton hpá beð ednipan gecenned*, unless one be born again (he shall not see God's kingdom) (John, iii, 3); so *nefne* (B., 1056); *nemne* (Ex., 124, 12); *nymde* (C., 205, 19); *bútan þænne*, (*þá*) except when (Men., 32; Sat., 391).

432.—V. Concessive Clauses.

The **subjunctive** may be used in a **concessive** clause.

Hpxet fremat, þeáh hê gestryne, what profiteth it, though he gain (the whole world) (Matt., xvi, 26); *þú scealt dreógan, þeáh þin wit duge*, thou shalt suffer, though thy wit is good (B., 589); *þeáh þú tó banan murde*, though thou wast a murderer (B., 587). For inverted clauses, § 485, 6, c.

(a.) The indicative is used in similar clauses. The English discrimination between the first and second examples was growing.

(b.) So in Latin (Mark., 514+); for Greek, see Hadley, 874.

433.—VI. Final Clauses. The **subjunctive** is used in clauses expressing **purpose**. (So in Latin and Greek, Hark., 500+; Had., 739+.)

(a.) Present: *sete þine hand ofer hig, þæt heð hál sý and libbe*, lay thy hand upon her, that she may be whole and live (Mc., 5, 23).

(b.) Imperfect: *geuam þæt pif þæt hê bespice*, (the devil) took the woman (as aid) that he might deceive (the man) (Job, 166).

(c.) **Negative** clauses with *þý læs*, Lat. *quo-minus*, or *þý læs þe* > Eng. *lest*: *sælde scip, þý læs ýdú prym forprecau meachte*, fastened the ship, lest the waves' force might wreck it (B., 1918); *beron, þý læs þe þín fót ætsporne*, they bear (thee), lest (so that less by that) thy foot may dash against (a stone) (Matt., iv, 6).

434.—VII. **Consecutive Clauses.**

The **subjunctive** may be used to express a result.

Gif mon sîe dumb odde deâf geboren, þæt hê ne mæge his synnâ onsecan, if one be born dumb or deaf, so that he can not deny his crimes (*Ælf. L.L.* 14). Consecutive modal clauses in *spâ þæt*, see § 430, *b*. So in Lat., *Hark.*, 501; in Greek, *ἄρα* with an infinitive (*Hadley*, 770).

THE POTENTIAL, §§ 151, 176.

435. The **potential** expresses **power**, liberty, permission, necessity, or duty.

(*a.*) In some cases it is only a periphrastic form of the subjunctive or imperative; in most cases it adds a distinct notion of **power** in some form.

(*b.*) The indicative form of the auxiliary sometimes takes the place of the subjunctive ending of the principal verb, but generally a subjunctive clause retains the subjunctive form of the auxiliary, making a doubly-expressed *possibility*, or *doubt*, or *wish*: *ic nû syllan polde*, I now *would wish* to give (*B.*, 2729).

(*c.*) The principal verb takes the infinitive, except after *eom* and *habban*, where the gerund is used.

(*d.*) The principal verb is often omitted, especially a verb of motion before an adverb of place. Examples under each.

436.—1. **Mæg** (§§ 176, 212), physical power;—declarative: *ic mæg pesan God*, I can be God (*C.*, 18, 35);—(hypothetical), *eâde mihte Crist punian*, easily might Christ have dwelt (*Hom.*, 1, 164);—subordinate clauses, e. g. conditional; *gif heô meahste*, if she might, (she chose) (*Béd.*, 4, 23);—final: *heô polde hire êdel forlêten*, þæt heô meahste geearnian, she would give up her estate, that she might earn (one in heaven) (same);—principal verb omitted: *helle gatū ne māgon ongeân þā*, hell's gates can not (prevail) against it (*Matt.*, xvi, 18).

437.—2. **Can** (§§ 176, 212): *ne can ic cōp*, I know you not (*Matt.*, xxv, 12; frequent). Intellectual power;—declarative: *ic can cōp læran*, I can teach you (*Sat.*, 250);—subordinate clauses;—conditional: *þonne hê ne can ongitan*, if he can not understand (*Boet.* 39, 2);—principal verb omitted: *sagð, gif þū cunne*, say, if thou can (say) (*El.*, 857); *dydon spā hie cūdon*, did as they could (do) (*C.*, 232, 11).

438.—3. **Môt** (§§ 176, 212), possibility through permission: *þær ic sittan môt sumorlangne dag*, there I may sit the summer-long day (*Ex.*, 413, 28);—duty: *môt ic him forgifan*, should I forgive him (seven times)? (*Matt.*, xviii, 21);—necessity (rare): *calle pē mōton speltan*, all we must die (*Exod.*, xii, 33);—subordinate clauses;—object: *bæd þæt he mōste niman*, besought that he might take (away the body) (*John*, xix, 38);—omission of principal verb: *gif (pē) þider mōton*, if we thither might (go) (*Sat.*, 302).

439.—4. **Dear**, *dorste* (§§ 176, 212), power of will in danger: *ne dear*

ford gán, I dare not go forth (C., 54, 1); subordinate clauses;—result: *hê pæs tô-gefultumiende, þæt him mon nôht hefges gedôn dorste*, Lat. *ipse jurans, ne qui (iis) quicquam molestia inferret*, he was helping, so that no one might (dare) do anything grievous to them (Béd., 5, 11), rare.

440.—5. *pille* (§§ 176, 212). **Present**;—declarative future indicative, see § 415;—imperative: *ne pille þú pépan*, Lat. *noli plorare* (Hark., 538), please not weep (Béd., 4, 29); *ne pyll þú*, same (Psa., cii, 2). **Imperfect**:—declarative: *ic suná minum syllan polde*, I to my son would give (if I had one) (B., 2729). Subordinate clauses;—purpose, result: *pæs gepunód þæt hê polde gán tô sê*, was wont to go to the sea (Hom., 2, 138);—principal verb omitted: *hpænnne þú mē pyllt tô*, when thou wilt (come) to me (Psa., c, 1, and often).

441.—6. **Sceal**, *sceolde* (§§ 176, 212): *hú micel scealt þú*, how much owest thou? (Luc., 16, 5. Matt., xviii, 24);—necessity under law or external force: *be ure w hê sceal speltan*, by our law he ought to die (John, xix, 7);—necessity for a purpose: *ic hie sceal ærest gepinnian, þæt ic siððan mæge*, I must first dispel them, that I afterward may (bring light (Boet., 5, 3);—a future sign, see § 415;—imperative: *gê sculon herigean*, Lat. *laudate*, praise ye (the name of the Lord) (Psa., cxii, 3). **Imperfect**: *spyle sceolde seeg pesan þegn*, such a warrior should a thane be (B., 2708);—subordinate clauses: *hê cpæð þæt helle healdan sceolde*, he said that he should inhabit hell (C., 530);—passive: *forhtian þæt hê gclæded beôn sceolde*, to fear that he should be led (to hell) (Béd., 3, 13);—result: *nýð þæt hê hræðlicor fêran sceolde*, need that he should travel more rapidly (Béd., 3, 14);—principal narrative: *þá sceolde cuman hund*, then came the hound (Boet., 35. 6), Germ. Dan.;—verb omitted: *ic him æfter sceal*, I shall (go) after him (B., 2816).

442.—7. **þearf**, need (§§ 176, 212), common as a notional verb, rare as an auxiliary: *syle mē þæt pæter, þæt mē ne þyrste, ne ic ne þurfe hēr seccan*, Lat. *ut non sitiam neque veniam huc haurire*, give me the water, that I may not thirst, nor need (come) here to draw (John, iv, 15).

443.—8. **Uton**, *putun*, O. Saxon *wita* (§§ 176, 224, c), pres. subj. plur. 1st of *pitan*, to go. Compare Lat. *eamus*, age, It. *andiamo*, Fr. *allons*;—imperative clauses: *putun gangan tô*, let us advance (B., 2648); *utan tô-breccan*, let us break (their bonds) (Psa., ii, 3); *uten* is in Layamon, but the common form is the subjunctive with *we*: *lete we þeos ferde bilæue, and speke we of Ardure*, let we this host remain, and speak we of Arthur (25407). The English pure auxiliary *let* is later yet.

For potential **com**, §§ 451; 415, 6. For **hæbbe**, §§ 453, a; 415, 5.

THE IMPERATIVE, §§ 149, 151.

444. The **imperative** is used in *commands*.

Gá, go (Mc., 5, 8); *gang þú*, go thou (Matt., iv, 10); *gát*, go ye (Exod., v, 18); *ne beód gá*, be not ye (C., 194, 11).

(a.) In **hypothetical** sentences: *sêcad and gê hit findad*, seek and (=if ye seek) ye shall find (Matt., vii, 7).

(e.) **Subjunctive** for imperative, § 421, 3.

Indicative for imperative, § 420, c.

Potential, *pille*, § 440; *sculon*, § 441.

(c.) So through the Indo-European tongues.

THE INFINITIVE AND GERUND.

445. *Their forms*, §§ 173–175, 177, 181, 352, V.

1. The infinitive in **an** rarely uses *tô*: *micel is tô secgan*, there is much to say (Gû., 502); *âfysed bið tô sêcan*, it is prepared to seek (Ph., 275); so B., 316; C., 220, 25; Ex. 187, 27, etc. Grein.

2. The gerund in *-ende* appears in the later manuscripts of the Chronicle, and spreads: *Nero ágan tô rixiende*, Nero began to rule (Chr., 49) *hê sende tô bodiende*, he sent to preach (604); *coman Crist tô purdiende*, they came to honor Christ (2). See § 460. So in Ælfric's Grammar.

3. The infinitive and gerund sometimes interchange in most of their uses, if not all.

4. The progressive future is rare: *on geáte hine habbende beón*, he knew himself to be about having, Lat. *se fuisse habiturum* (Bêd., 5, 8).

5. Future passive: *ne tpeôge ic mê gelæded beón*, I did not doubt myself about to be led, Lat. *me rapiendum esse* (Bêd., 3, 13).

6. Ælfric gives as the Latin future active *amatum ire vel amaturum esse*, Anglo-Saxon *faran lufian*, to be going to love; *vis doctum ire*, *pilt þu gân leornian*, will you go to learning (Ælf. Gram., p. 25). The English is a true future=*to be about to love*. Sure examples of *faran* or *gân*, without notional force, are needed from Anglo-Saxon literature. See §§ 443; 415, 4.

INFINITIVE, §§ 149, 151.

446. The **infinitive** is construed as a **neuter noun**. (So in other tongues: Latin, Hark., 548; Greek, Had., 762+.)

447.—1. **A subject**: *hine ridan lyste*, to ride pleases him (Boet., 34, 7); *âlfyð on Ræste-dagum pel dôn*, is to do well lawful on Sabbath days? (Luc., 6, 9); sometimes with *tô*: *is âlfyð on Ræste-dagum pel tô dônne*, it is lawful on Sabbath days to do well (Matt., xii, 12).

448.—2. **Direct object**.—(1) Of **beginning and ending** (acts exerted on other acts): *ongunnon ræran riht*, began to establish right (C., 2, 17); *Rómāne blunnun ricsian*, Romans ceased to rule (Bêd., 1, 11);—(2) of **motive** (acts moving to other acts—*desire, seek, intend, expect, dare, dread*, etc.): *pille faran*, I wish to go (Hom., 2, 372); *sêcad tô* (John, viii, 40); *þencad* (C., 2436); *myntan* (B., 712); *ne dea ic faran*, I dare not go (Gen., xlv, 31); *ceara* (C., 2279);—(3) **definitive object of ability, duty, habit** (acts and states defined by acts): *ic mæg secgan*, I am able to say

(Cri., 317); *cûnton dôn*, were able to do (C., 189); *hê secal speltan*, he ought to die (John, xix, 7); *gepunedon môder cýgean*, they were wont to call (her) mother (Bed., 4, 23);—(4) general motion defined by specific motion: *fleôn gepât*, he went to fly = he flew away (C., 136, 23); *com fleôgan*, came flying (89, 10); *com gongan* (B., 710); *com drifun*, came driving=fell (on a rock) (Béd., 5, 6); so with *faran*, *fêran*, *glidan*, *ridan*, *scridan*, *sidian*, *tredan*, etc. See further under Participles, § 458, 2.

(a.) These forms run to periphrastic forms of the future and potential, see §§ 415, 435+.

449.—3. The **infinitive** is used as a **final object** to express an act **of** the first object.

This occurs oftenest after verbs of

(a.) **Cognition**: *geseah rincâ manige spefan*, saw many heroes sleep (B., 729); *leôde secgan hýrde*, heard people say (B., 1346); *ongecate hine habbende beôn*, he knew (himself to be having) that he should have (this number of years) (Béd., 5, 8); so after *scôn*, *gchýran*, *gefrignan*, *findan*, (*â*)*fandian*, *gemêtan*, etc. The direct object is sometimes omitted: *secgan hýrde*, I heard say (B., 582). **Teaching**: *lêr ús gebiddan*, teach us to pray (Luc., 11, 1).

(b.) **Bidding**: *bæd hine faran*, bade him go (Chr., 1050); *hátan men gepyrcean*, ordered men to build (B., 69); so with (*be*)*beôðan*, *forbeôðan*, etc. Direct object omitted: *hæt fcaldan þæt scgl*, orders to furl the sail (Boet., 41, 5).

(c.) **Let**: *lêton holm beran*, let the sea bear him (B., 48); *lêttud þí lytlingás tó mē cuman*, suffer the little ones to come to me (Luc., 18, 16). So *forlêtan*, *alýfan*.

(d.) **Make**: *déd hi ealle beofian*, makes it all tremble (Psa., ciii, 30).

(a, b, c.) **With passives**: *pæs geseþen blôd peallan*, blood was seen to spring from the ground (Chr., 1100); *harâ and spýn synt forbodene tó æt-hrinenne*, hares and swine are forbidden to touch (Lev., xi, 6-8);—**wishing**: *polde hyne genemnedne beôn*, he wished him to be named (Luc., 1, 62).

NOTE.—This construction gives rise to the accusative before the infinitive, for which see § 293.

GERUND, §§ 173, 175.

450. The so-called gerund usually answers to the Latin gerund, supine, or *ut* with the subjunctive. But see § 445, 3.

451.—I. The **gerund** after the **copula** expresses what *must*, *may*, or *should* be done.

Mannes sunu is tó syllanne, the Son of Man must be delivered up (Matt., xvii, 22); *his apostolás tó farene pîron*, his apostles were to go (LL. Ælf., 49, 1); *scô lufu is áá on môde tó healdanne*, love should always be kept in mind (Béd., 1, 27).

(a.) The act may be done *to* or *by* the subject.

(b.) Latin periphrastic conjugations in *-rus* and *-dus* (Hark., §§ 227–233).

452.—II. **Attributive.** The **gerund** is sometimes used to describe or define a **noun**.

Néod is tô dônne, there is need of acting (LL. *Æðr.*, vi, 42); *gepeald tô gyrpanne*, power of working (C., 280); *niæl tô fêran*, time to go (B., 316); *mihte tô forlætenne*, power to forgive (John, xix, 10; Mc., 2, 10).

(a.) Latin genitive of the gerund (Hark., 563).

453.—III. **Objective.** The **gerund** may be used as a **final object** to express an act **on** the first object.

After verbs of **having** and **giving**: *ic hæbbe mete tô etanne*, I have meat to eat (John, iv, 32); *sylt mē hlāf tô etenne*, gives me bread to eat (Gen., xxviii, 20); *ic sende flāsc tô etanne*, I send flesh to eat (Exod., xvi, 12).

Note *nim þæt ic þē tô sillenne hæbbe*, take that I to thee to give have. (Ap., 12); *ic hæbbe þē tô secgenne sum þing*, I have something to say to thee (Luc., 7, 40), Lat. *hac dicere habeo* (Cic. N. D., 3, 39), *ὁὐδὲν ἀντιπᾶν ἔχω* (Æsch. Prom., 51);—direct object omitted: *hire syllan etan*, to give to her to eat, Lat. *bibere dari* (Liv., 40, 47), *δοθῆναι φαγῆν* (Luc., 8, 55).

(a.) Hence a periphrastic future I have to drink = I shall drink, § 415, 5.

(b.) The gerund as genitive object is pretty common: *ondrēd tō faranne*, dreaded to go (Matt., ii, 22); wished to see (xiii, 17.) Other objects occur, § 448, 2.

454.—IV. **Adverbial.** 1. The **gerund** is used to denote the **purpose** of motion.

Ūt eode se sēdere tô sāpenne, the sower went out to sow (Mc., 4, 3); so often without *tō*: *grētan eode*, went to greet (C., 146, 31); *gepāt neosean*, went to see (B., 115); *sende bodian*, sent to preach (Bēd., 3, 22).

(a.) The Latin supine in *-um* (Hark., 563).

2. The **gerund** with an **adjective** may express an act for which any thing is ready.

Hrade blōd tô āgcōtanne, ready to shed blood (Psa., xiii, 6); *fūse tô farene*, ready to go (B., 1805); so *gearu, reōpe, spid*, etc. Compare *hū pære þū dystig ofstician bār*, how could you be daring (=how dared you) stab a boar? (Ælfre.), § 448, 2; *gearpe gehýrau*, ready to hear (Ælfre.).

(a.) Latin supine in *-u*, and infinitive (Hark., §§ 570, 552, 3).

3. The **gerund** with an **adjective** may express an act **in respect** to which any thing is *pleasant, unpleasant, easy, worthy*, §§ 321, 302.

Gladu on tó lócieinne, pleasant to look on (Boet., 6); *grimlic tó geseónn*, grisly to see (Ex., 57, 15); *êde on tó findanne*, easy to find (Psa., lxxvi, 16); *pyrde tó âlâtenne*, worthy to receive pardon (C., 622; Matt., iii, 11).

(a.) The Latin supine in *-u*, for which often an infinitive (Hark., 570).

PARTICIPLES.

455. *The Relation of the Forms.*

1. The **-nd** of the present denotes continuance; the **-en, -d** of the past denote completion. The completed acts are naturally used to describe the things completed, i. e., are passive.

(a.) A few past participles are active, *druncen, forsporen, gesprecen*, etc.: *beôrê druncen*, drunken with beer (B., 531, and often); *forsporen*, forsworn, perjured (Gen., xxiv, 8, and elsewhere); *heom þus gespreccenum*, they thus having spoken (Nic., 27, and elsewhere); *gelyfde folc*, people having believed (Hom., 1, 144); so Gothic (Mc., xv, 28), Lat. *potus, juratus*, etc.

(2.) The participles have (1) **adjective endings**, and agree with nouns; but the difference is so slight between an act asserted as done by the agent, and as descriptive of the agent, that the participles are used (2) like **infinitives**, and (3) as **abridged clauses**. The two last uses are less common in Anglo-Saxon than in Latin or Greek (Harkness, 571-581; Hadley, 785-806).

(3.) Weak and strong forms, see §§ 362, 119, b.

The Combinations.

456. A **participle** agrees with its **substantive** in *gender, number, and case*, § 361.

A **participle** may **govern the case** of its verb.

I. **ATTRIBUTIVE**: *man rihtþis and ondrêdende God*, a man righteous and fearing God (Hom., 2, 446); *seô foresêde bôc*, the aforesaid book (Hom., 2, 118).

(a.) **Abridged**.—Here belong many abridged clauses, § 281: *on ðyht ælcne man cumendne tó þysum middancarde*, lighteth every man coming (who comes) to this world (W. P. T., 4).

(b.) **Subject omitted**:—persons: *ealrâ libbendrâ môdor*, mother of all living (Gen., iii, 20); *Godes gecorenan*, God's chosen (Hom., 2, 454);—things: *frumrîpan gongendes and peaxendes*, first fruits of that going and growing (LL. Ælf., 38).

(c.) Compounds with *un-* abound in the Teutonic tongues.

457.—II. **PREDICATIVE**: *ic secgende þas*, I was saying (An., 951); *þas first ágân*, the time was gone (An., 147); *fêl sint gebundene*, feet are

bound (C., 24, 18); *paldend licgað dreámê bedrorene*, the powerful lie bereft of joy (Ex., 291, 8).

(a.) Hence the progressive forms, §§ 177, 411; the perfect of intransitives, §§ 168, 416; the passives, §§ 178, 409.

458.—III. OBJECTIVE: (1.) **direct object** after verbs of *beginning and ending*: *geendude bebeódende*, he stopped giving commands (Matt., xi, 1).

(2.) **Definitive** after verbs of motion: *com ríðende*, came riding (Hom., 2, 134); *com gangende* (Matt., xiv, 25, and often); *cpom gefered* (Sal., 178; perhaps never exactly the Germ. *kam gegangen*); *pínd pēðende færed*, (El., 1274); *purhpunedon ácsiende*, they continued asking (John, viii, 7).

(3.) **Genitive object** after verbs of emotion: *ondrēdon hine ácsigende*, dreaded asking him, ἠφοβοῦντο ἐπερωτῆσαι (Mc., ix, 32); *pundredon gescōnde dumbe specende*, they wondered to see the dumb speaking (Matt., xv, 31).

(4.) **Final object** after verbs of cognition: *hine geseah sittendne*, saw him sitting (Luc., xxii, 56); *geseah his hús áfýlled*, saw his house filled (St. G., 6); *gehýrdon hine specende*, heard him speaking (John, i, 37).

(5.) **Final** after having: *hê hæfde hine geporhtne*, he had him wrought (C., 17, 4). Hence the perfect in Teutonic, Romanic, Romaic, rare Gr., Lat.

(a.) These correspond with infinitives, §§ 448, 449, 453.

459.—IV. ADVERBIAL. (1.) **Time**: *hê pæccende geseah*, he, when he waked, saw (St. G., 4); *nolde, gelatōd, sūðian*, he would not, when invited, go (Hom., 1, 128).

(2.) **Cause**: *dyde ægðer tō ánum, tōpurpende feónðscipás*, made both at one by abolishing enmities (Hom., 1, 106).

(3.) **Concession**: *syllað, nán þing gehyhtende*, lend, though hoping nothing (Luc., vi, 35).

(4.) **Co-existence**: *gecyrdon þá hyrdás puldrigende and herigende God*, the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God (Hom., 1, 32).

(a.) Such constructions are often abridged clauses, § 281.

(b.) For the **absolute** construction, see §§ 304, a; 295, b.

VERBALS.

460. 1. The Anglo-Saxon verbal in **-ung, -ing** (§ 233), is a true noun, e. g., governed by a preposition: *ic pæs on huntunge* > Engl. I was a hunting (Ælf.).

2. The gerund in **-ende** (§ 445, 2) changed to **-ing** (Layamon, 2647), and hence the old English use of the form in **-ing** as a verb: *I am tō accusinge you* (John, v, 45, Wycliffe, Oxford edition).

3. The present participle in **-ende** changed to **-ing**; and, in English, noun, participle, adjective, and infinitive (gerund) mix.

INTERJECTIONS, § 263.

431. The **interjection** has the syntax of a clause, § 278, *d*.

(a.) Compare **vocative**, § 289, *d*; **answers**, § 399.

(b.) For the dative after so-called interjections, see § 298, *b*.

CONJUNCTIONS, § 262.

CO-ORDINATE CONJUNCTIONS.

462. **Co-ordinate conjunctions** connect **sentences** and **like parts** of a sentence.

463. COPULATIVES.

1. **And** connects **like clauses**; *cum and geseoh*, come and see (John, i, 46); **words**, often an emphatic repetition: *litlan and litlan*, by littles and littles (Chr., 1110); *spildor and spildor*, worse and worse (Chr., 1086);—correlatives: *feor and neah*, far and nigh (C., 177, 27).

It is a **general sign** of connected discourse;—introductory to a sentence: *And ne forseoh þu cyrliscne man*, (Hail to thee, Apollonius). And do not neglect a plain man (Ap., 7); so Shakespeare, "Yet ask." "*And shall I have?*" (Rich. II., iv, 1); and often beginning a lyric, Southey, Moore; so in German, Goethe.

Strengthened: *sunu and fæder ægder*, son and father both (Hly., 7, 42); *and butu*, and both (Ex., 125, 8); *and eac*, and also (Chr., 894); *and eac spā* (896); *and eac spā ilce* (*same*), and also (Psa., xxx, 10; El., 1278), *and ealspā*, and likewise (Luc., v, 33); *and samod*, and together (C., 456); *and sôðlice*, and verily (Matt., ii, 9); *and tô*, (nine hundred), and (seventy) too (C., 1224); *and hûru* (Sat., 523); *and mid*, also (B., 1649).

Correlative: *and . . . and*, both . . . and (John, xii, 28); so Wycliffe, Me., ix, 21, and often).

ægder (*ge*) . . . *and* (*eac*) both . . . and (By., 224); *bu* (*bâtpā*) . . . *and*, both . . . and (Ex., 64, 12).

ge . . . *and*, both . . . and (C., 46, 31); *samod* . . . *and*, both . . . and (C. 239, 27).

(a.) As a **general connective**, *and* may connect clauses having various logical relations, and with or without other specific conjunctions.

Adversative: *God geseah þone deofol, and se deofol spā-þeac þas bedwiled Godes gesihude*, God saw the devil, *and* the devil though was deprived of the sight of God (Hom., 2, 448); *and nā þe lars*, and nevertheless (Chr., 1011); *ic pylle mild-heortnysse, and nā onsægdnysse*, I wish mercy, and not sacrifice (Matt., xii, 7); so beginning a sentence

to enforce a contrast: *And do you now put on your best attire?* (Shakespeare, J. C., i, 1).

Causal: *gelýf, and heô bið hál*, believe, and she shall be whole (Luc., viii, 50); *and for þou ne*, and not for that (Deut., i, 32).

Distributive: *tpâm and tpâm*, by two and two (Mc., vi, 7). See § 392.

(b.) **And** is often an **emphatic particle** (Gr. *kai*): *se þe næfd, and þæt þe hæfst, him bið ætbroden*, whosoever hath not, *even* that which he hath, from him shall be taken away (Matt., xiii, 12); *And þû pære mid þam Galileiscean*, thou also wast with the Galilean (Matt., xxvi, 69); so in Wycliffe: *Go and yee*, go ye also (Matt., xx, 4, and often); not in use now.

2. **Bu**, correlative with **and**; which see.

3. **Eac, êc**, eke;—with **like clauses**: *eorðan porhte, lîf eac gesceôp*, God earth wrought, life also created (B., 97). It is also used as an **emphatic particle** alone, and with *and*, *ge*, *hpædre*, *ne*, *odde*, *spâ*, *spilce*, *þcâh*.

Eal spâ, see *spâ*.

Eornostlice, see *sôðlice*, § 463, 8.

4. **Ge**;—with **like clauses**: *sê bræc ge steorran forlêton*, the sea broke, and the stars ceased their light (Ex., 70, 33, rare);—**words**: *calde ge geonge*, old and young (Jud., 166).

Strengthened: *æghpæder ge*, both (Æds. LL., 1); *butu ge*, both (C., 46, 30); *ge eac*, and also (Cri., 1170); *ge eac spâ same*, and also likewise (Met., 11, 10); *somod ge*, at once both (Bêd., 2, 9); *ge spylce*, and so also (B., 2258).

Correlative: *ge . . . ge*, both . . . and (B., 1864); *ægder ge . . . ge*, both . . . and (Joh., xv, 21); *ge . . . and*, both . . . and (C., 752), see *and*.

5. **Gelice**, likewise;—*hê pundrôde, and ealle*; *gelice Iacôbum*, i. e. *Iacobus*, he wondered, and all (that were with him); likewise James (Luc., v, 9).

6. **Ne, nê**, with **like clauses**: *beorgâs þær nê muntâs steâpe ne stonðad*, there hills nor mountains steep stand (Ex., 199, 6);—**general connective**: *Nê ne eton gê*, neither do you eat (Exod., xii, 8).

Correlative: *ne . . . nê*, not . . . nor (Gû., 670).

nâder ne . . . nê (*ne*), neither . . . nor (Levit., iii, 17; Psa., xxxiv, 12).

nâtôr . . . nê, neither . . . nor (Matt., vi, 20) . . . nor (repeated).

ne . . . nê eac ne, not . . . nor (also not) (Boet., 16, 1).

nâ (*nalæs*) *þæt ân . . . ac eac spylce* (*spâ*); *and nalæs þæt ân þæt him þâ fugelâs, ac eac spâ þâ fixâs*, and not only that the birds (were subject) to him, but also the fishes (St. G., 9); so Goth., *ni þat ain . . . ac jah* (1 Tim., v, 13).

Strengthenings, see § 400. Note *piston and ne pëndon*, knew (not) and hoped not (that they should see) (B., 1601).

7. **Sam**: *bið oferfrozen, sam hit sý sumor sam pinter*, is frozen over both when it is summer and winter (Oros., 1, 1, 23), compare § 464, 5; *spâ same spâ*, see after, *spâ*.

Samod, see *and*.

8. **Sôðlice**;—general sign of connected discourse: *Sôðlice Philippus*

pæs, Now Philip was (from Bethsaida) (John, i, 44), see under *and*; similar are *eornostlice* (Matt., ii, 1); *pitodlice* (iii, 11).

9. **Spâ**, correlative: *sprecan spâ yfel spâ gôd*, to speak as well evil as good (Nic., 6); for other uses of *spâ*, see § 473; *spâ same spâ*, beasts have these natures the same as men (Boet., 33, 4); *eal spâ*, also (Matt., xxi, 30).

10. **Tô**, see under *and*; **pitodlice**, see *sôdlice*.

464. DISJUNCTIVES, § 262.

1. **Âpðer**, *âder*, strengthens *odde*, which see.

2. **Elles**: *begjmad; elles næbbe gē mēde*, take heed; else ye have no reward (Matt., vi, 1). § 262, *b*.

3. **Hpæðer**: correlative with *þe* and *odde*, which see. See also § 397.

4. **Odde**;—**alternative clauses**: *hi ne mihton, odde hi noldon*, they could not, or they would not (Chr., 1052);—**words**: *feor odde neáh*, far or nigh (C., 1029; B., 2870).

Strengthened: *âder odde on bôclande odde on folclande*, either on bookland or on folkland (LL. Edw., 1, 2); *odde eac*, or also (Psa., cxvii, 12); *odde hpæder* (Gen., xliii, 27).

Correlatives: *odde . . . odde*, either . . . or; *odde gcmetan, odde getellan, odde âpegan*, either measure, or count, or weigh (LL. Æd̃s., 1);

âder . . . odde, either . . . or (Hy., 10, 42);

hpæder . . . odde, whether . . . or (Num., xiii, 20);

hpæder . . . odde hpæder, whether . . . or whether (Gen., xliii, 27);

ôder tpegâ . . . odde, other of two (=either) . . . or (By., 208).

5. **Sam**: *sam þe pillan, sam þe nyllan*, whether we will or nill (Boet., 34, 12).

6. **þe**, or;—**alternative clauses**: *is hit âlÿfed þe nâ*, is it lawful or no? (Matt., xxii, 17);—**words**: *piſhâdes þe peres*, of female or male (Ph., 357).

Strengthened: *gehêlan hpæder þe forspillan*, to heal (whether) or to destroy (Mc., iii, 4).

Correlatives: *þe . . . þe*, whether . . . or (Mc., xiii, 35); *hpæder . . . þe* (Ex., 95, 8); *hpæder þe . . . þe* (Matt. xxiii, 17); *hpæder . . . hpæder þe*, whether . . . or whether (Joh., vii, 17).

465. ADVERSATIVES, § 262.

1. **Ac**, *ach, ah*, but;—**contrasted clauses**: *nis þis mæden deâd, ac heô slæp̃t (þ)* (Mc., v, 39).

Strengthened: *ac sp̃tôr*, but rather (Ap., 20); *ac nâdemâ*, but none the more (Chr., 1127); *ac þeáh hpædere*, but however (Hom., 1, 276).

2. **Bûtan**, see § 431, *d*.

3. **Git**, yet, correlative with concessive *þeáh* is not yet found in Anglo-Saxon.

4. *Ono hwæt*, but yet (Béd., 3, 24, Smith's ed.).
5. *þeāh*, yet;—**contrasted clauses**: *ār ne cūdon*; *þeāh hie fela piston*, they did not know before; yet they knew many things (C., 179, 16).
Strengthened: *and ne eode þeāh in*, and (=but) he did not go in *though* (John, xx, 5); *and spā þeāh*, Goth. *svê þauh*, and yet even so (Hom., 2, 448); *emn spā þeāh* (Met., 9, 38); *spā þeāh hwædere*, yet however (Psa., cxviii, 157); *spā > sê* (Gû., 934, and often); *ac þeāh hwædere*, see *ac*.
Correlative oftenest with a concessive *although*.
þeāh (þe) . . . *þeāh*, although . . . yet (Boet., 16, 3).
spā . . . *spā þeāh*, although . . . yet (El., 498).
6. *And nā þê læs* (Chr., 1011); *ac nā þê mâ* (Chr., 1127), nevertheless; *for þon*, notwithstanding (Deut., i, 32).

466. CAUSAL.—ILLATIVE.

1. *Nū*, now that, since;—causal: *þū mē ne forþyrne*, *nū ic þus feorran com*, (I pray) that thou wilt not deny me, *since* I thus far have come (B., 430); *nū þe*, since that (An., 485).
2. *þā*, since (causal); *þā hie ofgifen hæfde*, (now he could replenish the earth) since they had given it up (C., 96), see § 252, II.
3. *Be þam þe*, by this that; because: *ongist þū hi be þam þe heō on nihte scined*, thou mayst know it *because* it shineth in the night (Mandr.).
4. *For þam þe* (*þam > þan, þon*), causal: *for þam þe Drihten behêl gôd*, we will do thee good. *for this that* (=because) the Lord has promised good (Num., x, 29).
For þam (causal): because (Boet., 19);—illative: therefore (C., 97).
5. *þonne*, since (causal): *hwâ sceal tō his rice fōn, þonne hê brōder næfð*, who shall to his throne succeed, since he has no brother (or children) (Hom., 2, 146).
6. *þý*, therefore (illative) (C., 34, 21); *þý þe*, because (Chr., 836).
Correlative: *þý* . . . *þý þe*, on this account . . . because (Chr., 836).
7. **For þý** (*þi, þê*);—causal (John, vii, 22).
Correlative: *for þi* . . . *for þan þe*, for this reason . . . because (Hom., 1, 288).

SUBORDINATE CONJUNCTIONS.

467. A **subordinate conjunction** connects a **subordinate clause** and the **word** with which it combines, § 278, *b*.

(a.) Most are really relative adverbs, or adverbial phrases modifying a word in the principal and another in the subordinate clause.

(b.) The same word or phrase may denote different logical relations between different pairs of phrases, but we will follow our usual analysis of the subordinate clauses, § 252.

A. Substantive Clauses.

468. DECLARATIVE CONJUNCTIONS.

1. *þæt*, substantive sign (the article of a clause).

1. With a **subject clause**: *þær gecýðed peard þæt God helpe gefremede*, there was made known that God help gave (An., 91);—**correlative** *þæt* or *hit*: *nis þæt feor heonon þæt se mere stondeð*, it is not far hence that the mere stands (B., 1362); *hit gclamp þæt (hie) cþōmon*, it happened that they came (El., 272);—quasi-appositive: *peátācen þæt hie gesōhton*, the fatal sign (was spread) that they should seek (his death) (An., 1123).

2. With an **object clause** (a) accusative: *ic pāt þæt þū eart*, I know that thou art (El., 815);—**correlative** *þæt* or *hit*: *þæt gecýðed mænig þæt þæt gepeorðed*, that the multitude shall show that it shall happen (An., 1439);—**apposition**: *þā peādæd tō præce ne sette, þæt hie beræddon*, he would not avenge the wicked deed, that they deprived (of life the guiltless) (El., 496).

(b.) Dative: *tō þam arod, þæt hē nēdde*, ready for this, that he ventured (Jud., 275).

(c.) Genitive: *gemyndig þæt hiō gesōhte*, mindful that she sought (El., 268);—**correlative** *þæs*: *pē þæs sculon hycgan. þæt pē*, we should strive for this, that we, etc. (C., 398);—**appositive**: *cwæstes, þæt þū mē getæhte*, I would ask knowledge, that thou teach me (An., 485).

(d.) *þæt* is also used in final clauses, § 433; modal, § 473; consecutive, § 434; to introduce a wish or lamentation, § 421, 4.

The uses of *þæt* correspond with those of Goth. *þat*, O. H. Ger. *daz*, and generally with Lat. *ut*, *quod*, Gr. *ὅτι*, *ὥς*, *ἵνα*, and *ὅπως*, Sansk. *jat*, *jāthā*.

2. *þætte* < *þæt þe* has the same uses as *þæt*; for examples, see Grein.

3. *þæt is*, introduces an explanatory clause: *ongunnon hi þæt apostolice lif onhýfrigea*, *þæt is, on singalum gebedum Drihtne þeópdou*, they began to imitate the apostolic life, that is, they served the Lord in continual prayers (Béd., 1, 26); *mid feápum bróðrum. þæt is, seofenuri oððe eahtum*, (he lived) with few brothers, that is, seven or eight (Béd., 4. 3).

Nemlice is given by Koch and Thorpe for Lat. *videlicet*, like English *namely*; but it does not occur in the passages cited by them. Ælfric translates *videlicet* by *pitodlice*, Gram., p. 40.

4. **Hū**, how, object of cognition: *pē gehýrdon hū gē ofslogon*, we heard how (that) ye slew (two kings) (Jos., ii, 10); *gesāpon hū hē pæs astigende*, we saw how (that) he ascended into heaven (Nic., 18), frequent;—of declaration: *seegan hū him speōp*, said (how) it was well with him (B., 3026).

Prepositions sometimes govern clauses: *stod ofer þær þæt cild pæs*, stood over where the child was (Matt., ii, 9).

469. INTERROGATIVE CONJUNCTIONS.

1. **Hƿæðter**: *befran hƿæder folc Cristen ƿære*, asked whether the people were Christian (Hom., 2, 120).

2. **Gif**: *frægn gif him ƿære*, asked if to him were (B., 1319).

3. Similar is the use of *hƿanon*, whence, *hƿær*, where; *hƿænne*, when; *hƿider*, whither; *hú*, how, and the like, see § 397-8.

4. For *ne*, *ac*, *ah*, *hú*, *lá*, as strengthening particles, see § 397.

470.—B. *Adjective Clauses.*

These are connected to their substantive,

1. By relative pronouns, §§ 379-385, 427.

2. By relative adverbs, § 398, 2.

(a.) Adverbs of place connect to names of places; of time, to names of time, etc.; *on sumum dæge, hâ hâ Godes englâs cōmon*, on a day when God's angels came (Hom., 2, 446).

C. *Adverbial Clauses.*

471.—I. **Place**.—The connectives are relative adverbs: *hær*, where (§ 428); *hær hær*, North. *suâ huer*, wherever (John, xii, 26); *ne mæge ge cunan hyder ic fare*, ye can not come whither I go (John, viii, 21); *huer*, where (North., Matt., vi, 21); *spâ hƿâr spâ*, wherever (§ 428); *spâ hƿider spâ*, whithersoever (§ 428).

Correlative *hær . . . hær* (Matt., vi, 21).

472.—II. **Time**. 1. Adverbial conjunctives mentioned under the subjunctive, § 429: *æſr þon hæt* (John, iv, 49, North.), *ær þon þe* (Jnd., 252), *ær þon* (C., 2, 20), *ær*, before (B., 676); *ær . . . ær* (B., 1370);—*ôðr hæt*, *ôðt*, till (§ 429, a);—*þonne*, *hponne*, *þenden*, *spâ lange spâ*, *hâ hpile hâ* (§ 429, b).

2. Others with prepositions: *æfter þam þe ic arise, ic cume*, after I arise I will come (Mc., xiv, 28); *mið þam þe* (Hom., 2, 136), *mið þý þe* (Matt., xxvii, 12), *mið þý*, whilst (Béd., 1, 1);—*of þon*, since (Mc., ix, 20, North.);—*on-mang (ámang) þam þe hæ hær ƿæs*, while he was there (Chr., 1091), *on þam þe*, while (Chr., 1050);—*sið þan*, since (B., 656), as soon as (604), after that (106); *siddon þat* (Chr., 1128);—*tô þon hæt*, until (B., 2591).

3. Without prepositions,—pronominal: *þâ*, when (B., 632); *þâ . . . þâ* (Matt., ii, 3), *þâ þâ . . . þâ* (Matt., iv, 2), *þâ þe . . . þâ* (Chr., 1013), when . . . then;—*mið þam þe . . . þâ* (Hom., 2, 450), *mið þý þe . . . þâ* (Ap., 5), *on þam þe . . . þâ* (Chr., 1049), *ámang þam þe . . . þâ* (Nic., 15), whilst . . . then; *on sumum dæge . . . þâ*, on a day . . . then (Hom., 2, 446); *sôna hæz þe . . . þâ*, as soon after as . . . then (Béd., 1, 12);—*þæs þe*, after that (Béd., 1, 11);—*nu* (with causal shade), now that (Sat., 387); *nu . . . nu*, now . . . since (C., 403).

4. From nouns: *hpîlum* (*-on, -an*) . . . *hpîlum* (Ex., 156, 30), *hpîle* . . . *hpîle* (Hy., 3, 44, 45), sometimes . . . sometimes; *þá hpîle þe* . . . *þá hpîle*, while . . . then (Oros., 2, 4, 5);—*sóna spá* . . . *spá*, as soon as . . . so soon (Béd., 1, 1); *sóna þæs þe* . . . *þá*, as soon (after) as . . . then (Béd., 1, 12).

473.—III. **Manner**: *æfter þam þe*, after the manner that (Luc., ii, 24);—*eal spâ*, see *spâ*;—*on efm, efen spâ*, likewise (Ps., 138, 6);—*gelîce : elpendes hýd pyle drincan pætan gelice and spinge dût*, elephant's hide will soak up water like (as) a sponge doth (Oros., 5, 7, 2); *spylce gelice and seô pære*, such as if she were (Oros., 2, 4, 6);—*hû*, see § 468, 4;—*spâ*: *beôð gleápe spá næddran*, be wise as serpents (Matt., x, 16); *spá spá*, so as (Hom., 2, 452); *gelîcôst spâ*, most as if (Ex., 53, 15); *eal spâ*, wholly as (Ælfrc.); *spá* . . . *þá*, as soon as . . . then (Ex., 200, 16); *spá spá* . . . *spâ*, as . . . so (Hom., 2, 450). Before and after an adjective or adverb: *spâ fela spâ*, so many as (Ælfrc.); *spâ lange spâ*, so long as (Mc., ii, 19); *spâ same spâ*, just as (Oros., 2, 4, 8); etc. Interrogatives: *spâ hpær spâ*, (to such place as)=wheresoever (Matt., xxiv, 28);—with comparatives: *spâ hê byð ylðrá*, *spâ hê fægerra byð*, as it becomes older, so it becomes fairer (Béd., 1, 1);—*spilce*, as if (§ 430).

(a.) Intensity: (*tô*) *þæs þæt*, to such a degree that (Béd., 4, 28); (*tô*) *þæs þe*, so far as (B., 2410, 1350); *þý* . . . *þý*: *bið þý heardra*, *þe spidûr beátat*, it becomes the harder, the stronger they beat against it (C., 80, 8).

(b.) Comparison: *þonne : seô sâpul is mâ þonne se lichama*, the soul is more than the body (Luc., xii, 23).

(c.) Consecutive: *spâ*, § 430, b; *þæt*; *spâ þæt*, § 434.

474.—IV. **Causal**, § 466.

475.—V. **Conditional**: *gif, on þæt gerâd, pið þam þe*, and the negative *búton, nefne, nemne, nymde, bútan þænne, bútan þá*, are illustrated in § 431;—*þær*, if (C., 797); *se þe pille*, whoever will, *spâ hpâ spâ*, whoever, see hypothetical relatives, § 427;—*nære þæt*, if it were not that (Chr., 943); *ono nu*, if now (Béd., 1, 27); *ono gif*, same; compare *gelice and*, § 473, III; *an* and *and* for *if* occur in Layamon, and are common in old English.

476.—VI. **Concessive**: *þeáh*, though, see § 432; *spâ : forðif ús gyltás, spâ pē pið þe oft ábylgæad*, forgive us our debts, though we against thee often sin (Hy., 6, 22).

477.—VII. **Final**: *þæt*, and the negative *þý læs þe*, see § 433; *tô þam þæt*, to the end that (John, i, 31).

CONJUNCTIONS OMITTED.

478. **Copulatives** are often omitted.

1. Where clauses are numbered by adverbs: *first* . . . *secondly*, etc.

2. Where recurring words mark the related clauses: *eâlâ, þæt ic eam calles læs* . . . , *þæt ic ne mæg gerêcan*, Alas, that I am of all bereft

that I may not reach (heaven) (C., 275, 7); *singad, singad*, sing, sing (Psa., xlvi, 6); not so common as in English.

3. Between circumstances closely related, especially a climax: *hē is mægnā spēd, heafod ealrā heāhgesceftā, frēa almihtig*, he is of power the essence, head of all high creatures, Lord Almighty (C., 3).

4. Between antithetic clauses or words: *pudu bær sunu, fæder fȳr*, wood the son bore, the father fire (C., 2887).

(a.) Sometimes they are omitted from part only of a row of copulates: *fȳr, forst, hægel, and snāp*, fire, frost, hail, and snow (Ps., cxlviii, 8);—especially between sets of pairs: *frige and þeōpe, wædele and unwædele*, free and serf, noble and unnoble (Ap., 12).

479. **Disjunctives** are **seldom** omitted.

Sometimes between sets of pairs: *gif pind cymd pestan odde eāstan, sūt in odde nordan*, if wind come from west or east, (or) from south or north (C., 50, 10).

480. **Adversatives** are **often** omitted.

Between antithetic clauses or words, especially between a positive and negative: *ne gelyfe pē . . . pē sylf ge hȳrdon*, we do not believe (on your report), we ourselves heard (John, iv, 42).

481. **Causals** and **illatives** are **very often** omitted, John, ii, 25; Gen., xi, 30.

482. PRINCIPAL RULES OF SYNTAX.

SUBSTANTIVES.

Agreement.

I. A **predicate** noun denoting the same person or thing as its **subject**, agrees with it in *case*, § 286.

II. An **appositive** agrees in *case* with its **subject**, § 287.

NOMINATIVE CASE.

III. The **subject** of a *finite* verb is put in the **nominative**, § 288.

VOCATIVE CASE.

IV. A **compellative** is put in the **vocative**, § 289.

ACCUSATIVE CASE.

Objective Combinations.

V. The **direct object** of a *verb* is put in the **accusative**, § 290.

VI. **Impersonals** of *appetite* or *passion* govern an **accusative** of the person suffering, § 290, c.

VII. Some verbs of **asking** and **teaching** may have **two accusatives**, one of a *person*, and the other of a *thing*, § 292.

Quasi-predicative Combinations.

VIII. The **subject** of an *infinitive* is put in the **accusative**, § 293.

IX. Some verbs of **making**, **naming**, and **regarding** may have **two accusatives** of the *same person* or thing, § 294.

Adverbial Combinations.

X. The **accusative** is used to express **extent** of time and space after verbs, § 295.

XI. The **accusative** is used with **prepositions**, § 295, *c*.

DATIVE AND INSTRUMENTAL CASES.

Objective Combinations.

XII. An object of **influence** or **interest** is put in the **dative**, § 297.

XIII. Verbs of **granting**, **refusing**, and **thanking** may take a **dative** and **genitive**, § 297, *d*.

XIV. Words of **nearness** and **likeness** govern the **dative**, § 299.

XV. The **instrumental** or **dative** may denote an object of **mastery**, § 300.

XVI. Some words of **separation** may take an object **from which** in the **dative** or **instrumental**, § 301.

Adverbial Combinations.

XVII. The **instrumental** or **dative** may denote **instrument**, **means**, **manner**, or **cause**, § 302.

XVII. The **instrumental** or **dative** may denote **price**, § 302, *c*.

XVIII. The **instrumental** or **dative** may denote **measure of difference**, § 302, *d*.

XIX. The **instrumental** or **dative** may denote an object **sworn by**, § 302, *e*.

XX. The **comparative degree** may govern a **dative**, § 303.

XXI. The **dative** may denote **time when** or **place where**, § 304.

XXII. A **substantive** and **participle** in the **dative** may make an adverbial clause of **time**, **cause**, or **co-existence**, § 304, *d*.

XXIII. The **dative** with a **preposition** may denote an object of **influence** or **interest**, **association**, **mastery**, or **separation**; or an **instrumental**, **ablative**, or **locative adverbial relation**, § 305. **Instrumental**, §§ 306–308.

GENITIVE.

Attributive Combinations.

XXIV. An **attributive genitive** may denote the **possessor** or **author** of its *subject*, § 310.

XXV. An **attributive genitive** may denote the **subject** or **object** of a *verbal*, § 311.

XXVI. An **attributive genitive** may denote the **whole** of which its subject is **part**, § 312.

XXVII. An **attributive genitive** may denote a **characteristic** of its *subject*, § 313.

Predicative Combinations.

XXVIII. A **predicate substantive** may be put in the **genitive** to denote a **possessor** or **characteristic** of the subject, or the **whole** of which it is **part**, § 314.

Objective Combinations.

XXIX. The **genitive** may denote an **exciting object**, § 315.

XXX. Verbs of **asking**, **accusing**, **reminding**, may take an **accusative** and **genitive**, § 315, *a*.

XXXI. Verbs of **granting**, **refusing**, and **thanking** may take a **dative** and **genitive**, § 315, *b*.

XXXII. The **genitive** may denote an object affected **in part**, § 316.

XXXIII. The **genitive** may denote an **object of separation**, § 317.

XXXIV. The **genitive** may denote an **object of supremacy** or **use**, § 318.

XXXV. The **genitive** or **instrumental** may denote the **material** of which any thing is made or full, § 319.

XXXVI. The **genitive** in combination with *adjectives* may denote **measure**, § 320.

XXXVII. The **genitive** in combination with *adjectives* may denote the **part** or **relation** in which the quality is conceived, § 321.

Adverbial Combinations.

XXXVIII. The **genitive** may denote **by what way**, § 322.

XXXIX. The **genitive** may denote **time when**, § 323.

XL. The **genitive** may denote **means**, **cause**, or **manner**, §§ 324, 325.

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LIV. The **subjunctive** may be used in a **substantive** clause expressing something *said, asked, thought, wished, or done*, § 423.

LV. The **subjunctive** may be used in **indefinite adjective** clauses, § 427.

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XLV. The **infinitive** is construed as a **neuter noun**, § 446.

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LXVIII. The **gerund** may be used as a **final object** to express an act on the first object, § 453.

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INTERJECTIONS.

LXXIII. The **interjection** has the syntax of a **clause**, § 461.

CONJUNCTIONS.

LXXIV. **Co-ordinate** conjunctions connect **sentences** or like parts of a sentence, § 462.

LXXV. A **subordinate conjunction** connects a **subordinate clause** and the **word** with which it combines, § 467.

ARRANGEMENT OF WORDS AND CLAUSES.

483. **General rules** for the arrangement of words and clauses are found in every language.

The Latin order is, 1. subject; 2. attributives; 3. adverbial factors; 4. objective factors; 5. verb.

The German is, 1. attributives; 2. subject; 3. adverbial factors; 4. objective factors; 5. verb.

The Anglo-Saxon is, 1. attributives; 2. subject; 3. verb; 4. objective factors; 5. adverbial.

Deviation from the general rules is frequent in all languages. This is either **rhctorical** or **poetical**, for perspicuity, emphasis, or euphony, or **historical**, preserving relics of old habits of the language. When any word is removed from its normal place, its **attraction** may take other words from their places.

(a.) These deviations are generally freest in the early literature of early nations. Objects are there presented concretely with many attributes picturesquely grouped, and inverted constructions and unusual combinations are sought as part of the art of the poet and orator. There is hardly a conceivable collocation of which examples may not be found in the Anglo-Saxon poetry, and the artificial meters and ornate periods of the Greeks and Romans. Very much of this freedom is still retained by the English poets and ornate prose writers. But the tendency of advancing speech is to an analysis of objects of thought, and to the use of simple clauses, orderly arranged.

The inflected languages allow more freedom in the placing of adjectives. In other combinations, the separable signs of inversion and of specific relations, possessed by the later analytic languages, would seem to leave them freer.

(b.) The additions of Alfred to Orosius, and his prefaces, have been specially studied as models of natural arrangement in Anglo-Saxon.

PREDICATIVE COMBINATIONS.

484.—1. The subject precedes the predicate.

(a.) So throughout the Indo-European tongues; in the Semitic the verb leads.

(b.) The rule holds for quasi-clauses, § 281.

2. The copulative verb or auxiliary precedes the predicative noun or verb.

485. *Exceptions.*

1. Declarative clauses.

(a.) **Emphasis.** The verb or predicative noun may begin a clause for emphasis: (verb very common in poetry, rare in prose) *stôð se prâða boda*, stood the fell envoy (C., 686); *pæs se feônd ful neâh*, was the fiend full nigh (C., 688);—(noun, not very common even in poetry) *mycel is se fæder*, great is the father (St. Bas. 6); *parâ pæron sîx stal-hrânâs*, of these were six decoy deers (Oros., 1, 1, 15).

(b.) **Attraction.** When an object or adverbial factor begins a clause, the predicate is *often* drawn before the subject: (direct object) *fela spellâ him sædon hâ Beormâs*, many tales to him told the Beorms (Oros., 1, 1, 11);—

(dative) *and him þæs á pið sæ*, to him was always a wide sea (1, 1, 13);— (adverb) *ne mette hæ ær nân gebûn land*, not met he before any inhabited land (1, 1, 13); *þá for hæ nordrihte*, then went he northward (1, 1, 13); *þær sceal beôn gedrinc*, there shall be drinking (1, 1, 21); *þær is mid Æstum þeáp*, there is among the Esthonians a custom (1, 1, 21); *on þám môrum cardial Finnás*, in the moors dwell Finns (1, 1, 16).

(c.) **Inserted clauses** are often inverted: *ic wát, cwæð Orosius*, I know, quoth Orosius (5, 1, 1, and often; but in Alfred's own narration, *hæ cwæð*, 1, 1, 16). See also correlatives, § 485, 5, a.

2. Interrogative clauses.

In interrogative clauses the verb regularly precedes the subject, unless the subject contains the interrogative pronoun (so in other tongues): *lufást þú mē*, lovest thou me? (John, xxi, 15); but with an interrogative particle there is often no inversion. See, for examples, §§ 397–399. Questions of suggestion with no interrogative particle occur: *cūðe þe óðres sceolon abidan*, or we for another shall look? (Matt., xi, 3).

3. Exclamatory clauses.

Exclamations with interrogative words often have the verb before the subject: *eá lā! hū unprēst is þeā*, alas! how unstable is wealth (Chr., 1087); often: *eá lā, hū egeslic þeós stōp is*, how awful this place is (Gen., xxviii, 17); so in other tongues, § 421, 4.

4. Imperative clauses.

In imperative clauses the verb precedes the subject (so in other tongues): *hāl þæs þu*, be thou whole (Matt., xxvii, 29); *purðe gōð se ende*, may the end be good (Chr., 1066). The subject sometimes precedes a subjunctive form: *sib si mid cōpic*, peace be with you (Ex., 282, 25); for other examples, see § 421, 3.

5. Co-ordinate clauses.

The verb often follows next to the conjunction: *and liegað piðe môrās pið eāstan*, and lie wild moors eastward (Oros., 1, 1, 16); *and berad þá Cpénás hyrá scyppu ofer land*, and the Cwens bear their ships over land (1, 1, 17); *ac him þæs þešte land*, but to him was waste land (1, 1, 13). Compare § 485, b.

(a.) **Correlatives** often have the second clause inverted: *þonne his gestreón beoð þus eal áspended*, *þonne byrt man hine út*, when his wealth is thus all spent, then beareth one him out (1, 1, 22). **Parallelism** is a marked feature of poetry; the second clause is often inverted: *gār-secg hlynede*, *beoton brimstreámás*, ocean roared, beat the sea waves (An., 239).

6. Subordinate clauses.

(a.) **Substantive** clauses generally have the subject first, even though an interrogative (in *oratio obliqua*): *hæ áróde hū þære þeode nama þære*, he asked what the people's name might be (Hom., 2. 120).

(b.) **Adjective** clauses are inverted when the relative is governed by a preposition: *cal flæse, on þam þe is lifes gást*, all flesh in which is the breath of life (Gen., vi, 17);—sometimes with no preposition: *ænne, þam þæs Iudas nama*, one, to whom was Judas a name (El., 584).

(c.) **Adverbial** clauses of **place** and **time** are rarely inverted: *þonne þær bið man deáð, hē lið*, when there is one dead, he lieth (Oros., i, 1, 21);—**modal** sometimes: *spá stóð se deofol spá spá dēð se blinde*, so stood the devil as doth the blind man (Hom., 2, 416);—**conditional** and **concessive**, if without sign: *bið se tor pyrel*, be the door opened (Jul., 402); *næfde hē næfre spá mycel yfel gedôn*, had he never so much evil done (=though he had) (Chr., 1087);—sometimes with: *næfde hē peáh*, he had not though (Oros., i, 1, 15).

7. Quasi-clauses.

(a.) **Participles** sometimes precede their subjects: *calle niht spincende þē*, all night toiling, we (took nothing) (Luc., v, 5);—absolute: *rixendum Eadbaldum*, Eadbald ruling, (Mellitus departed) (Chr., 616).

(b.) **Factitives** sometimes precede for emphasis: *bearnlēasne gē habbað mē gedōnne*, childless ye have made me (Gen., xlii, 36).

486. Exceptions to the second rule are frequent, § 484, 2.

Gefaren hæfdon, they had gone (Béd., i, 23); *hē gyldan pille*, he will pay (B., 1184); *oferseôn mæge*, may look over (Oros., i, 1, 18); *cal þæt his man erian mæg*, all that his man may tili (i, 1, 16); *þær hit smālōst pære*, wherever it smallest were (i, 1, 16); *cðte hyt cal ālīd bið*, till it all laid is (i, 1, 22); *pōlde hinc geuennedne beōn*, wished him to be named (Luc., i, 62). So in the old French and other early Romanic tongues (Diez, 3, 439).

ATTRIBUTIVE COMBINATIONS.

487. Attributive adjectives or genitives stand next before their substantive, appositives or prepositions with their cases next after.

So in the Teutonic tongues. In Latin, attributives generally follow their substantive. The Greek is freer. The old Romanic were free, the new have different habits for different words (Diez, 3, 433).

1. **Before.** Descriptives: *pilde morās*, wild moors (Oros., i, 1, 16); *hpætes bāne*, whale's bone (i, 1, 15);—definitives, pronominal: *on sumum stōpum*, in some places (i, 1, 16); *heorā spēdā*, their wealth (i, 1, 15);—numerals: *tpām pucum*, in two weeks (i, 1, 16).

2. **After.** Appositive: *his hlāforde Ælfrāde*, (said to) his lord, Alfred (i, 1, 13); *Sidroc, se geonga*, Sidroc the young (Chr., 871), so in Romanic (Diez, 3, 431);—with preposition: *reāf of hǣrum*, garment of hair (Matt., iii, 4).

488. A definitive precedes a descriptive.

Se betsta hþæl-huntad, the best whale hunting (Oros., 1, 1, 11); *þá pildan hránás*, the wild rein-deer (1, 1, 15); *án mycel cá*, a great river (1, 1, 13); *þone yleán sēs earm*, (they have) the same sea's arm (1, 1, 12); *fram his águnn hāme*, from his own home (1, 1, 13). So in other tongues.

489. Of definitives, quantitatives precede demonstratives, which precede possessives, which precede articles, which precede numerals.

Quantitatives: *eal þeós woruld*, all this world (C., 601); *calle his spédá*, all his goods (Oros., 1, 1, 22); *calle þá men*, all the men (1, 1, 22); *butu þá scyppu*, both the ships (Luc., v, 7); *healfne þone speoran*, half the neck (Jud., 105; Mc., vi, 23); *sume þá bócerás*, some of the scribes (Matt., ix, 3); *mid feápum þám getrýpestum mannum*, with a few of the truest men (Ap., 6); *ænig óder þing*, any other thing (John, x, 29). So in Romanic (Diez, 3, 438).

Demonstratives: *þás mine word*, these my words (Matt., vii, 24).

Possessives: *mín se gecorena sunu*, my (the) chosen son (Matt., iii, 17).

Articles: *on þære áne míle*, in the one mile (Oros., 1, 1, 22); *on þæm óðrum þrīm dagum*, in the second three days (Oros., 1, 1, 13; Chr., 897). So in Romanic (Diez, 3, 436).

(a.) *Forma* (first) and *óder* (second, other) are sometimes used in the plural describing a class, and are then arranged as descriptives, § 488. *þá þreó forman gebedu*, the three first prayers (Hom., 1, 270); *þegen óðre mánfulle*, two other malefactors (Luc., xxiii, 32), so in other languages: *ἑπτὰ τὰς ἐσχάτας*, Lat. *septem novissimas*, the seven last (plagues) (English Bible, Rev., xv, 1; xxi, 9); I read to Albert *the three first* cantos of the Lay of the Last Minstrel (Queen Victoria, Life in the Highlands, p. 46); our *two eldest* children (Same, 76, 234); *two other* keepers (Same, 70); *in den sechs ersten conjugationen* (J. Grimm, D. G., 1, 1038); *les onze premiers chapitres*, the eleven first chapters (Renaud, Hist. Sem. Lang., 1, 27); *las dos primeras partes* (Don Carlos, quoted in Motley, R. D. R., iii, 193); *las cuatro primeras* (Don Quijote, 352); *i dieci primi libri* (Diez, 3, 436).

(b.) The English *a*, *an*, after *many*, *such*, *half*, *too* (great), *so* (great), *how* (great), *as* (great), etc., is in the Old English, but not in Anglo-Saxon: *manig burh*, many (a) town (Oros., 1, 1, 20), etc.

490. *Exceptions.*

1. **Descriptive** adjectives sometimes follow.

(a.) **Two** descriptives the substantive often stands **between** (so in the Romanic tongues [Diez, 3, 435]): *spíte micle merás fersce*, very large seas fresh (Oros., 1, 1, 17); *tamrá deórá unbbohtrá*, tame deer unbought (1, 1, 15);—often with a conjunction: *gód man and clēne*, good man and pure (Chr., 1056);—sometimes both precede: *þam fægerestan reádan hiþe*, of

the fairest red hue (Gt. G., 1); *for þām mistlicum and manigfealdum þeoruld-bisgum*, for the various and manifold secular occupations (Boet., Pref.);—sometimes both follow: *calrá þingá, geseþenlicrá and ungesepenlicrá*, of all things seen and unseen (Hom., 1, 274).

(b.) In poetry: *gléd-egesa grim*, fire-fear grim (B., 2650); *magopegn módig*, hero spirited (B., 2757); *mihltig* (1519), etc. Poetic inversion is used in all languages (Diez, 3, 430).

2. Definitives often follow.

(a.) Quantitatives: *þær bið medo genóh*, there is mead enough (Oros., 1, 20); *þás land cal hýrad*, those lands all belong (to Denmark) (1, 1, 20); *land cal*, all lands (Sal., 185); *úre calrá môder*, mother of us all (Bas. Hex., 11); *magodriht micel*, great youth-throng (B., 67); *manig* (B., 838); *heorá begra cāgan*, eyes of them both (Gen., iii, 7);—(b.) possessives, in poetry often: *þeóden mīn*, master mine (B., 365); *hláford þinne*, lord thine (B., 267); *sīnne*, his (B., 2789); *úserne*, our (B., 3107); *eóperne*, your (B., 2889);—(c.) numerals, rare (*þām ædelestum ccastrum ānes pana þritligum*, with the noblest towns, thirty less one (Béd., 1, 1). So sometimes Romanic derivatives of *totus*, *tantus*, *talīs*, and possessives (Diez, 3, 436, 437).

3. Genitives partitive and characteristic freely follow.

Numerals (regularly): *tpéntig sceápá*, twenty of sheep (Oros., 1, 1, 15);—other words (occasionally): *on óðre healfе þæs môres*, on the other side of the moor (1, 1, 17); *nān þing grēnes*, nothing green (Exod., x, 15); *scóper circulás hpites hipēs*, four circles of white hue (Chr., 1104);—possessive and other genitives may sometimes follow, §§ 310–313.

4. **Appositives** in the genitive are often separated by a governing word: *Aldpulfes dóhtor þæs cyninges*, daughter of Aldwulf the king (St. G., 18): this was common as late as the *Morte d'Arthure*.

5. Any attributive may be separated by words which modify it, from its subject. Poetry allows the interposition of parenthetic clauses even, between the adjective and noun.

6. For **participles** and **adjectives** in quasi-predicative combinations, see 484, b.

491. OBJECTIVE COMBINATIONS.

1. **Objects** follow the *verb* or *predicate adjective*.

2. A *genitive* follows a *dative* which follows an *accusative*.

For the factitive object, see §§ 484, b; 485, 7, b.

Hi brohton sume þām cyninge, they brought some to the king (Oros., 1, 14); *benēman nergendne Crist roderá rices*, to deprive the Savior Christ of heaven's kingdom (C., 286, 3); *ondrēd hē him þæs*, he took dread to himself at that (John, xix, 8). A dative and genitive are seldom found after the same verb, § 492, 3. See after adjectives, §§ 315–319.

492. Exceptions.

1. **Emphasis.** An object often begins a clause for emphasis: *þá dcôr hí hátat hránás*, those deer they call rein-deer (Oros., 1, 1, 15); sometimes

a repeating pronoun follows: *pâ tîd hi brohton sume þem cyninge*, these teeth they brought some (of) to the king (1, 1, 15).

(a.) So the *interrogative* regularly: *hpæt gôdes dô ic*, what good must I do? (Matt., xix, 16).

2. **Relics.** In German objects precede their verb, and their order is (1) *dative*, (2) *accusative*, (3) *genitive*.

(a.) A **genitive** object very often immediately precedes the verb or adjective. For examples, see §§ 315-319.

(b.) The **dative** of the personal pronoun generally precedes impersonals and copulatives: *him þuhte*, it seemed to him (Oros., 1, 1, 14); *him pæs*, to him was (=he had) (1, 1, 13).

(c.) A **direct object** often stands between the subject and verb: *pê hit pîton*, we it knew (Oros., 1, 1, 11); *þe spyfste hors habbad*, who swiftest horses have (1, 1, 22).

(d.) An **object** often stands between the auxiliary and verb: *Hi mágon cyle gepyrcan*, they can cold produce (Oros., 1, 1, 23).

3. **Attraction.** Inversion of one part of the predicate draws others.

Two objects very often precede the verb: *fela spellâ him sêdon*, many tales to him told (they) (Oros., 1, 1, 14). See more examples, §§ 297, a, 315, a, b.

(a.) The relative is regularly attracted to the beginning of its clause: *gârseeg, þe man Cpên-sê hæf*, the sea, which one calls Cwen-sea (Oros., 1, 1, 11); *gafole, þe pâ Finnâs him gyldad*, tribute, which the Finns to them pay (1, 1, 15).

493. ADVERBIAL COMBINATIONS.

1. An **adverb** follows its *verb*, but precedes its *adjective* or *adverb*.

2. A **preposition** with its following (attributives+) **noun** follows next the word to which it shows the relation.

494. Exceptions.

1. **Emphasis.** Any adverbial factor may begin its clause for emphasis.

On þem landum eardôdon Engle, in those lands dwelt Angles (Oros., 1, 1, 19); *Eâsteperd hit mæg biôn syxtig milâ brâd*, eastward it may be sixty miles broad (1, 1, 16); *Ne mette hê*, he met not (1, 1, 13).

(a.) Adverbs of **time**, **place**, **order**, very often begin a clause: *pâ fôr hê*, then went he (1, 1, 13); *þyder, hê cpæd*, thither, he said (1, 1, 18); *þonne ærnad hi calle*, next run they all (1, 1, 22).

(b.) **Interrogatives** regularly begin their clause: *hpær is heorâ God*, where is their God? (Psa., cxiii, 10).

2. **Perspicuity.** When two or more adverbial factors modify the same word, their order is free. They are usually some before and some after the word: *pâ hê þiderpeard seglôde fram Sciringes heale*, when he

thither sailed from Sciringsheal (Oros., 1, 1, 19); *calle þá hpíle hê sceal seglian be lande*, all the while he must sail along the land (1, 1, 18).

(a.) In German the order is (1) *time*, (2) *place*, (3) *cause*, (4) *co-existence*, (5) *modality* or *negation*, (6) *manner*, all before the verb. There is more or less approach to the same order in Anglo-Saxon.

3. **Old habits.** (a.) Adverbial factors are very often found **between** the *subject* and *verb*: *þá hpæl-huntan fyrrest farad*, the whale hunters furthest go (Oros., 1, 1, 13); *hê fram his águnn hâme fôr*, he from his own home went (1, 1, 13); so regularly the negative: *hý ne dorston*, they durst not (1, 1, 13).

(b.) Adverbial factors are very often found **between** an *auxiliary* and its *verb*, or the *copula* and *predicate*: *hê mihte on feóper dagum geseglian*, he might in four days sail (1, 1, 13, and everywhere); *þæt land is eastþeard brâððost*, the land is eastward broadest (1, 1, 16).

(c.) The **adverb** before its adjective or adverb is regular: *hyrá hýd bu spæde gôð*, their hide is very good (1, 1, 14).

(d.) The **preposition** is sometimes separated from its case to take the place of an adverb: *Se here him fleâh beforan*, the army him flee before (Chr., 1016); *þe hê on búde*, which he dwelt on (Oros., 1, 1, 18); *þe heorá spêdâ on beôð*, which their riches are in (1, 1, 15; 1, 1, 22). Sometimes it follows its case: *hi pyrcað þone cyle hine on*, they produce cold on him (1, 1, 23); *ne dorston þêr on cuman*, they durst not there on come (1, 1, 13).

4. **Attraction.** Relative adverbs begin their clause: *hús, þanon ic cōðe*, house whence I went (Matt., xii, 44). For other cases, see § 485, b, and examples in § 494, 2.

495. ARRANGEMENT OF CLAUSES.

1. **Co-ordinate** clauses are free to follow the order of thought.

(a.) **Courtesy.**—Copulate subjects of different persons should have the first person follow the third, and the third follow the second.

A royal speaker may perhaps be an exception: "I and the girls," "I and Alice" (Queen Vict., Life in Highlands, 173).

SUBORDINATE CLAUSES.

1. **Substantive** clauses regularly follow their leading clause. For examples, see § 468.

2. **Adjective** clauses regularly follow the word they describe. For examples, see § 470, and sections there referred to.

3. **Adverbial** clauses freely take any place in the sentence according to the demands of emphasis, perspicuity, or euphony. They incline to the order of adverbial factors of a clause, §§ 493, 494.

(a.) **Conditional** and **concessive** clauses oftenest precede. Examples, §§ 431, 432.

(b.) **Insertion.**—Leading clauses are sometimes inserted in subordinates : *and nordepcard, hê cpæd, þær hit smalôst pære, þæt hit mihte beón*, etc., and northward, he said, where it was narrowest, that it might be (three miles broad) (Oros., 1, 1, 16).

(c.) **Variations** are found with substantive and adjective clauses after the analogy of substantives and adjectives, §§ 485-490.

PART IV.

PROSODY.

496. **Prosody** treats of the *rhythm* of Poetry.

497. **Rhythm** is an orderly succession of beats of sound.

This beat is called an *ictus* or **arsis**, and the syllable on which it falls is also called the *arsis*. The alternate remission of voice, and the syllables so uttered, are called the **thesis**.

498. **Feet** are the elementary combinations of syllables in verse.

(a.) Feet are named from the order and make of their arsis and thesis. A monosyllabic arsis + a monosyllabic thesis is a *trochee*; + a dissyllabic thesis is a *dactyle*, etc.

Stress. In Anglo-Saxon these depend on the *accented* syllables, which are determined by the stress they would, if the passage were prose, receive to distinguish them from other syllables of the same word, or from other words in the sentence.

Accent is therefore verbal, syntactical, or rhetorical. An unemphatic dissyllable may count as two unaccented syllables, like the second part of a compound. Secondary accents may take the arsis.

1. A **tonic** is a single accented syllable + a pause.

2. A **trochee** is an accented + an unaccented syllable.

3. A **dactyle** is an accented + two unaccented syllables.

4. A **pæon** is an accented + three unaccented syllables.

5. A **pyrrhic** is two unaccented syllables; a **spondee** is two accented; an **iambus** is an unaccented + an accented; an **anapæst** is two unaccented + an accented; a **tribrach** is three unaccented; a single unaccented syllable is called an **atonic**; and unaccented syllables preliminary to the normal feet of a line are called an **anacrusis** (striking up) or *base*.

(b.) **Time.** The time from each ictus to the next is the same in any section. It is not always filled up with sound. More time is given to an accented than an unaccented syllable.

(c.) **Pitch.** The English and most other Indo-European languages raise the pitch with the verbal accent; the Scots lower it. With the rhetorical accent the pitch varies every way.

(d.) **Expression.** Feet of two syllables are most conversational; those of three are more ornate; those of one syllable are emphatic, like a *thud* or the blows of a hammer. The trochee, dactyle, and pæon, in which the accented syllable precedes, have more ease, grace, and vivacity. Those feet in which the accented syllable comes last have more decision, emphasis, and strength (Crosby, § 695). The Anglo-Saxon meters are trochaic and dactylic; the English oftener iambic and anapæstic.

499. A **verse** is an elementary division of a poem.

It has a twofold nature; it is a series of feet, and also a series of words.

(a.) As a series of feet, it is a sing-song of regular ups and downs, such as children sometimes give in repeating rhymes.

As a series of words, each word and pause would be the same as if it were prose, as persons who do not catch the meter often read poetry.

The cantilation never is the same as the prose utterance; lines in which it should be would be prosaic.

The art of versification consists in so arranging the prose speech in the ideal framework of the line that the reader may adjust one to the other without obscuring either, and with continual happy variety.

(b.) The manner of adapting the *arsis* and *thesis* to the prose pronunciation is different in different languages. In Sanskrit, and classical Greek and Latin, the *arsis* was laid on syllables having a *long sound*, and variety was found in the play of the prose accent. In other languages, including modern Greek and Latin, the *arsis* is made to fall on *accented syllables*, and free play is given to long and short vowel sounds, and combinations of consonants. The Sanskrit and Greek varied farther from prose speech in the recitation of poetry than modern habits and ears allow. The Hindoos still repeat Sanskrit poetry in recitative.

500. Verses are named from the prevailing foot *trochaic*, *dactylic*, *iambic*, and *anapaestic*, etc.

Verses are named from the number of feet. A **monometer** is a verse of one foot; a **dimeter** of two; a **trimeter** of three; a **tetrameter** of four; a **pentameter** of five; a **hexameter** of six; a **heptameter** of seven; an **octometer** of eight

(a.) A verse is *catalectic* when it wants a syllable, *acatalectic* when complete, *hypercatalectic* when redundant.

501. **Cæsure**.—Anglo-Saxon verses are made in two *sections* or **hemistichs**. The pause between these sections is called the *cæsure*. A *foot cæsure* is made by the cutting of a *foot* by the end of a *word*.

(a.) **Expression**. The character of versification depends much on the management of the cæsuras. When the weight of a verse precedes the cæsure, the movement has more vivacity; when it follows, more gravity.

502. **Rime**.—Rime is the rhythmical repetition of letters.

Nations who unite *arsis* and prose accent need to mark off their verses plainly. They do it by rime. Other nations shun rime.

1. When the riming letters begin their words, it is called **alliteration**.

2. When the accented vowels and following letters are alike, it is called **perfect rime** (= rhyme).

3. When only the consonants are alike, it is called **half rime**.

4. When the accented syllable is final, the rime is *single*; when one unaccented syllable follows, the rime is double; when two, it is *triple*.

(a.) **Line-rime** is between two words in the same section. **Final-rime** between the last words of two sections or verses.

503. **Alliteration** is the recurrence of the same initial sound in the first accented syllables of words.

1. **Consonants**.—The first initial consonant of alliterating syllables must be the same, the other consonants of a combination need not be:

Beópulf: *breme*::*blæd* (B., 18); *Caines*: *cynne*::*cpealm* (107); *Cristenrá*::*Cyriacus* (El., 1069); *cúde*::*cniht* (B., 372); *funden*::*frôfre* (7); *frætpum*: *flct* (2054); *geong*: *geardum*::*God* (13); *gcôgode*::*gleápôst* (C., 221, 1); *grinma*: *gæst* (B., 102); *heofenum*: *hlæste* (52); *hæledá*: *hryre*::*hpate* (2052); *hnitan*::*hringum* (Rid., 87, 4); *sôdlice*::*speotolan* (B., 141); *scearp*: *scyld*::*scád* (288); *scriðende*::*sceapum* (Trav., 135); *Scottá*::*scip* (Chr., 938); *heôd*::*prym* (B., 2); *pên*: *plenco*::*præc* (338).

2. **Vowels**.—A perfect vowel alliteration demands different vowels: *isig*: *ûtfús*::*ædelinges* (B., 33);—sometimes the same vowels repeat: *eorlá*: *eortan*::*côper* (B., 248).

(a.) **sc**, **sp**, or **st** seldom alliterate without repeating the whole combination; but: *scyppend*::*scrifen* (B., 106); *spere*: *sprengde*::*sprang* (By., 137); *strælá*: *storm*::*strengum* (B., 3117).

(b.) Words in **ia**-, **iô**-, **iu**-, **Hie**-, alliterate with those in **g**-. They are mostly foreign proper names. See §§ 28, 34. Silent *h* (Gn., Ex., 118).

Iacobes::*gôde* (Psa., lxxxvi, 1, and often); *Iafet*: *gumrincum* (C., 1552); *Iordane*::*grêne* (C., 1921); *Iôbes*::*God* (Met., 26, 47); *gôda*: *geásne*::*Iudas* (El., 924); *Iudéa*::*God* (El., 209); *gleáp*: *Gode*::*Iuliana* (Jul., 131, and often); *gomen*: *geardum*::*iu* (B., 2459), so frequently *iu*=*geô*, *giô* (formerly) and its compounds; *Hierusalme*::*God* (Ps. C., 50, 134); *gongad*: *gegnunga*::*Hierusalem* (Guth., 785); written *gold*: *Gerusalem*::*Iudéa* (C., 260, 11). (*é*::*g*, *p*::*g*, B., 1960, 461)?

(c.) It is said that *p* may alliterate with *s* by Dietrich (Haupt Zeit., x, 323, 362). No sure examples found. C., 287, 23, is a defective line.

504. A perfect Anglo-Saxon verse has three alliterating syllables, two in the first section, the other in the second.

Frum'|*sceaft*' | *Fir*'|*á*' || *Feorr*'|*an*' | *recc*'|*an*' (B., 91).
the origin of men from far relate.

(a.) The repeated letter is called the *rime-letter*; the one in the second couplet the *chief-letter*, the others the *sub-letters*. The **F** of *feorran* in the line above is the *chief-letter*; the **F** in *frumsceaft* and *firâ* the *sub-letters*.

(b.) One of the *sub-letters* is often wanting.

(c.) Four or more rime-letters are sometimes found.

Lcânes . . *Leôhte* . . || . . *Lête* . . *Lange* (C., 258).

In pairs: *pri*' *hê* | *Geð'e* | *pold*'|*e*' || *geong*'|*ra*' | *pæorð*'|*an*',
that he to God would a vassal be (C., 277), where *g*
and *p* both rime, and so often.

505. The Anglo-Saxons used line-rime and final-rime as an occasional grace of verse. See § 511.

506. Verse in which alliteration is essential, and other rime ornamental, is the prevailing form in Anglo-Saxon, Icelandic, Old Saxon. Specimens are found in Old High

German. Alliteration in these languages even ran into prose, and is one of the causes of the thoroughness with which the shifting of the initial consonants has affected the whole speech, § 41, B.

507. Verse with final rime, and with alliteration as an occasional grace, is the common form in English and the modern Germanic and Romanic languages. It is common in the Low-Latin verses of the Anglo-Saxon poets, and it is by many supposed to have spread from the Celtic.

COMMON NARRATIVE VERSE.

508. Beda says of rhythm: "It is a modulated composition of words, not according to the laws of meter, but adapted in the number of its syllables to the judgment of the ear, as are the verses of our vulgar poets. * * * Yet, for the most part, you may find, by a sort of chance, some rule in rhythm; but this is not from an artificial government of the syllables. It arises because the sound and the modulation lead to it. The vulgar poets effect this rustically, the skillful attain it by their skill."—Béd., 1, 57. These remarks on the native poets are doubtless applicable to their Anglo-Saxon verses as well as their Latin; and whatever general rules we may find running through these poems, we may expect to find many exceptional lines, which belong in their places only because they can be recited with a cadence somewhat like the verses around them.

509. The common narrative verse has four feet in each section.

A. 1. An *arsis* falls on every prose accent, § 15, and the last syllable of every section. But note contractions below, 7.

2. At least one *arsis* on a primary accent, or two on other syllables follow the chief alliterating letter, § 504.

3. An *arsis* *should* fall on the former of two unaccented syllables after an accented long (the vowel long or followed by two consonants), and on the latter after an accented short.

scyld'*um*' *bi*'*scer*'*e*'*de*' || *scynd*'*an*' *ge*'*ner*'*e*'*de*' (Rime Song, 84).

4. An *arsis* *should* not fall on an unaccented proper prefix (*ā-*, *be-*, *ge-*, etc., § 15), or proclitic monosyllables (*be*, *se*, *þe*, etc.), or short endings of dissyllabic particles (*nefne*, *odde*, *þonne*, etc.), or short tense-endings between two accented shorts in the same section.

5. An *arsis* *may* fall on a long, on a short between two accents (after a long frequent, after a short, less so), on the former of two unaccented shorts.

grorn' | *torn*' | *græf*'*ed*' || *græft*' | *ræft*' *hæf*'*ed*' (Rime Song, 66).

spylc'*e*' | *gi*' | *gant*' | *ās*' || *þā*' *pul*' | *God*'*e*' | *punn*' | *on*' (B., 113).

np'*e*' | *niht*'- | *pearð*' || *nyd*'*e*' | *sceol*'*de*' (C., 185, 1).

porð' *purd*'*i*' | *an*' || *Veôl*' | *him*' *on* | *inn*' | *an*' (C., 353).

burh' | *tim*'*bre*' | *de*' (C., 2840). Rare with short penult of trisyllable.

B. 6. The *thesis* is mute or monosyllabic; but syncope, elision, synizesis, or synalepha is often needed to reduce two syllables.

7. An *anacrusis* may introduce any section. It is of one syllable, rarely two, sometimes apparently three, with the same contractions as the *thesis*.

Lêl'*on* | *þ(â)*' *ofer* | *fi*'*f*'*el*' | *pæg*' || *fām*'*i*'*ge*' | *scrið*'*an*' (El., 237).

puld'*or*'-*cyn*'*ing*'*es*' | *porð*' || *ge*'*peot*'*an*' | *hā*' *hā*' | *pūt*'*(i)*'*gan*' | *þrý*' (An., 802).

spic'*ôd*' (e) *ymb*' *hā*' | *sáp*'*le*' || *þe*' *hin*'*e*' | *ær*' *hā*' | *sien*'(e) *on*'*lāh*' (C., 607).

Synizesis of *-anne*, *-lic*, *-scipe*, *þenden*, and the like. *Synalæpha* of *ge*, *þe*, and the like.

sorh' is | mé' tó | secg' | anne' || on' | sef' an | mî'n' | um' (B., 473).

prætlíc' ne | pund' or | -maðt' | um' || (B., 2174).

fyrd' | -sear' o | fús' | lícu' || (B., 232).

eah't' | ó' don | eorl' | -scipe' || (B., 3174).

pes' an | þend' en ic | peald' | e' || (B., 1859).

þegn' ás | synd' on ge | -þpær' | e' || (B., 1230).

þár' á þe | pið' spá | mic' | lum' || (C., 2095).

þæt næfre) Grend' | el' spá | fel' | a' || gry' | rá' ge | frem' e | de' (B., 591).

So we find *hpætere* (B., 573), dissyllabic; *hine* (B., 688), *ofer* (B., 1273), monosyllabic; and many anomalous slurs in the thesis or anacrusis.

8. The order of the feet is free, varying with the sense. In later poetry, as more particles are used, the fuller thesis grows more common.

9. The Anglo-Saxons like to end a sentence at the cæsure. So Chaucer and his French masters stop at the end of the first line of a rhyming couplet. So Milton says that "true musical delight" is to be found in having the sense "variously drawn out from one verse into another."

10. The two alliterating feet in the first section, and the corresponding pair in the second section, are chief feet. Some read all the rest as thesis.

510. Irregular sections are found with three feet, or two.

1. Sections with contracted words where the full form would complete the four feet.

heân hûses = heâ' | han' | hû' | ses' (B., 116).

deâlpíc seôn = deâlt' | pic' | seo' | han' (B., 1275).

2. Sections with three feet and a thesis:

prym' | (ge) | -frun' | on' (B., 2).

lif' | eac' | (ge) | sceóp' (B., 97).

Heyne finds in *Beowulf* feet of this kind with *â*-, *æt*-, *be*-, *for*-, *ge*-, *of*-, *on*-, *to*-, *þurh*-. Similar sections with proclitic particles are found: *men' | (ne) | cunn' | on' (B., 50)*; *(be) | ýð' | láf' | e' (B., 566)*; *Lêl' | (se) | heard' | a' (B., 2977)*; *(þe) | him' | þw' | þif' (C., 707).*

3. Sections with Proper Names. Foreign Names are irregular:

Sem' | and' | Cham' | (C., 1551), and so often

4. Sections with two feet and a thesis:

man' | (ge) | þeôn' (B., 25). Loth' | (on) | fön' (C., 1938).

511. Rhyme is found occasionally in most Anglo-Saxon poems. A few contain rhyming passages of some length. One has been found which is plainly a Task Poem to display riming skill. All sorts of rimes are crowded together in it. It has eighty-seven verses.

LINE-RIME.

Half-rime: *sâr' | and' | sor' | ge' || sús' | þrôp' | ed' | on',*

pain and sorrow; sulphur suffered they (C., 75).

Perfect-rime :

Single : *fláh' | máh' | flit' | ed', || flán' | mán' | hpít' | ed',* [62].

foul fiend fighteth, darts the devil whetteth (Rime-song,

gást' | á' | peard' | um'. || *Hæfd' | on' | gleám' and | dreám'.*

They had light and joy (C.,

Double : *fród' | ne' and | gôd' | ne' || fæd' | er | Un' | pén' | es',* [12].

wise and good father of Unwen (Trav., 114).

Triple : *fer' | ed | e' and | ner' | e | de'.* || *F' | f' | tén' | a' | stôd'—,*

(God) led and saved (C., 1397).

FINAL-RIME.

Half-rime : *spá' | líf' | spá' | deâd', || spá' | him | leôf' | re' | bið.*

either life or death, as to him liefer be (Ex.,

37, 20; Crist., 596, and a riming passage).

Perfect-rime :

Single : *nê' | forst' | es' | fucæst', || nê' | fyrr' | es' | blæst',*

no frost's rage, nor fire's blast,

Double : *ne) hægl' | es' | hryr' | e', || ne) hrîm' | es' | dryr' | e',*

nor hail's fall, nor rime's descent (Phoenix, 15,

16; Ex., 128, 25, where see more).

Triple : *hlûd' | e' | hlyn' | e | de', || hleôd' | or' | dyn' | e | de',*

(The harp) loud sounded; the sound dinned (Rime-song, 28).

LONG NARRATIVE VERSE.

512. The common narrative verse is varied by occasional passages in longer verses. The alliteration and general structure of the long verse is the same as of the common; but the length of the section is six feet. Feet are oftenest added between the two alliterating syllables of the first section, and before the alliterating syllable of the second section.

Spá' | cpæd' | snott' | or on | môd' | e', ||

ge) sæt' | him' | sund' | or' æt | rûn' | e'. ||

Til' bid' | se' | þe his | treôp' | e' ge | heald' | ed' : ||

ne) sceal' | næf're his | torn' | tô | ryc' | e | ne'

beorn' | of' his | breôst' | um' á | cýðt' | an',

nemðe hê | ær' þá | bôt' | e' | cunn' | e',

eorl' | mid' | eln' | e' ge | fremm' | an' :

pel' bid' | þam' | þe him | ær' | e' | sêc' | ed',

fróf' | re' | tô | Fæd' | er' on | heofon | um',

þær' | ús' | eal' scô | fæst' | nung | stond' | ed' (Wanderer, 111+).

(a.) Sometimes a section of four feet is coupled with one of six :

ge) pinn' | es' | pið' | heor' | á | pald' | end' || pið' | e' | þol' | iad' (C., 323).

(b.) Four or more alliterative letters are found oftener than in common verse. Three seldom fail. A secondary weak alliteration is sometimes found in one of the sections.

(c.) This verse is rather a variety of the Common Narrative than another kind.

513. The Common Narrative is the regular Old Germanic verse. Rules 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, of § 509, are rules of that verse. In the 5th the Anglo-Saxon uses greater freedom. It also corresponds with the Old Norse *fornyrtdalag*. In it Old English alliterating poems are written.

In' a | som'er | ses'on' || whan) soft' | was' the | sonn'e'
I) shop'e | me' in | shroud'es' || as) I' a | shep'e | wer'e'
In) hab'ite | as' an | her'e'mite' || un)hol'y' of | work'es'
Went' | wyd'e | in' his | world' || wond'res' tō | her'e'.
Ac) on' a | May' | morn'yg[e'] || on) Mal'uern'e | hull'es'
Me' by|fel' a | fer|ly' || of) fair'y' me | thouȝt'e'.

Piers the Plowman, 1-6.

(a.) The *anacrusis* has a tendency to unite with the following accented syllable, and start an *iambic* or *anapaestic* movement. The change of inflection endings for prepositions and auxiliaries has also favored the same movement. In Old English it often runs through the verses. See Final perfect-rime, § 511.

ALLITERATIVE PROSE.

514. Some of the Anglo-Saxon prose has a striking rhythm, and frequent alliteration, though not divided by it into verses. Some of the Homilies of Ælfric are so written (St. Cuthbert). Parts of the Chronicle have mixed line-rime and alliteration.

515. Verses with the same general form as the Anglo-Saxon continued to be written in English to the middle of the fifteenth century. Alliteration is still found as an ornament of our poetry, and the old dactylic cadence runs through all racy Anglo-Saxon English style.

So they went | up to the | Mountains || to be|hold the | gardens and | orchards,
 The | vineyards and | fountains of | water; || where | also they | drank and | washed themselves,
 And did | freely | eat of the | vineyards. || Now there | were on the | tops of those | Mountains,
 Shepherds feeding their flocks; and they stood by the highway side.
 The pilgrims therefore went to them, and leaning upon their staffs,
 As is common with weary pilgrims, when they stand to talk with any by the way,
 They asked, Whose Delectable Mountains are these?
 And whose be the sheep, that feed upon them?—BUNYAN, *Pilgrim's Progress*.

INDEX OF WORDS.

For COMPOUNDS, look at the SIMPLES.

[The figures refer to SECTIONS. ✓ prefixed, marks a root; — prefixed, marks a suffix; — suffixed, marks a prefix; < or > is placed between two words when one is derived from the other, the angle pointing to the derived word; = means equivalent to.]

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SANSKRIT

AND INDO-EUROPEAN PA- RENT SPEECH.

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